ing by telephone from San Fran-cisco to a CBS television inter-tweer in New York, he said he plans to make a "more active" campaign than he did four years ago.

President Truman still was silent on his plans, and Sen. Maybank, (D.-S.C.), a key man in Congresa on many administration measures,

on many administration measures, said Monday he is against another term for Mr. Truman.

Vice President Barkley, at 74, is making a powerful bid for a place on the Democratic ticket.

Urged unanimously by the mid-western Democratic conference to seek his present post again, the veteran Kentuckian is believed by some to have even higher ambi-tions. If true, this could cause Dem-cratic couplies there

ocratic complications.



Monday Evening, Jan. 28

6:15 Quiz Show
6:29 Around Town-News
6:45 Sam Hayes, News MB3
6:55 Bill Henry MBS
7:09 Peter Salem MBS
7:09 Peter Salem MBS
7:09 Deter George Do it MBS
8:09 Hellywood Playhouse MBS
8:05 Dick Haymes Show
105 Glenn Hardy-News MBS
105 Fulton Lewis-News MBS
105 Crume Fighters MBS
105 Online Fighters MBS
105 Online Fighters MBS
105 Online Fighters MBS
105 Crowell's MBS
105 Crowell's MBS
107 Crowell's News
10 Crowell's News
10 Night Owls Club
10 Night Owls News
10 Night Owls Night Owl

KFJI-1150 Kc.-PST Tuesday, Jan. 29

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Musical Reveille

Farm Renort

Local News

Hemingway—News MBS

Breakfast Gang MBS

Breakfast Gang MBS

Headlines and Bylines

Best Buys

Ceell Brown MBS

Breakfast Gang MES

Haven of Reat MBS

Homemakers Harmony

Platter Party orders

Ginlar Gang MBS

Homemakers Harmony

Hardy, News MBS

Tello Test

La Pointes

Concert

He'en Deese

Ken Carron MBS

Ladica Fair MES

News MBS

Queen for a Day MBS

News Headlines

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Ture Dance

Livestock

Jack Kirkwood MBS

Tune Test

News

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News

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Local News

Local News

11:20 News MBS
11:20 Name Bands
12:00 Name Bands
12:10 Name Bands
12:10 Your Dance Tunes
12:15 Market and Livestock
1:20 Jack Riffwood MBS
12:25 Market and Livestock
1:20 Jack Riffwood MBS
12:25 News
12:20 Local News
12:20 Local News
12:20 Net News MBS
12:15 Tea Time Tipe
12:45 Answer Man MBS
12:00 Ricky's Request
14:00 Speed Gibson MBS
12:15 Hemingway—News MBS
12:15 Hemingway—News MBS
12:15 Hemingway—News MBS
12:15 Hemingway—News MBS
12:15 Sam Hayes MBS
12:15 Sam Hayes MBS
12:15 Klamath Theater Quir
12:15 Klamath Theater Quir
13:16 Sam Hayes—News MBS
13:16 Sam Hayes—News MBS
13:16 Sam Hayes—News MBS
13:16 Sam Hayes—News MBS
13:16 February MBS
13:16 Henry MBS
13:16 Herry MBS
13:17 Herry MBS
13:18 Herry MBS
13:18 Herry MBS
13:19 Might Owls Edition
11:05 Night Owls Edition
11:05 Night Owls Club
12:00 Sign Off

KFLW-1450 Kc-PST Monday Evening, Jan. 28

Stoots Highlights
Home Town News
Home Town News
World News Summary
Suburban Serenade
Headline Edition ABC
Coming Attrac. on ABC
The Loos Ranger ABC
Henry J. Taylor ABC
Preview Q' Tomerrow
Could This Be You
"How Can We Best Develop and
Protect the Klamath Basin Potato Economy"

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11:00 News Su 11:05 Sign Off

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6:00 Sign On News Summary
6:05 Corn in the Morn
6:45 Farm Fare
7:06 News, Bark Edition
7:15 Charile's Rounding
7:16 Top o' the Morning
7:35 John Conte ABC
8:00 Brankfast Cub ABC
8:00 Brankfast Cub ABC
8:00 Hank Henry Show
9:05 Break the Bank ABC
10:00 Chet Huntley ABC
10:15 Lone Journey ABC
10:35 Edward Arnold ABC
11:00 Betty Crocked
11:35 Austral Roundup
11:35 Market Report
12:00 Noon Edition News
12:20 Luchy U Fanch ABC
11:05 Better Living
11:05 Bastin Bo Melody
12:20 Luchy U Fanch ABC
11:05 Better Living
11:05 Market Report
12:00 Noon Edition News
12:20 Luchy U Fanch ABC
11:15 Better Living
11:05 Market Report
12:06 Paul Harvey ABC
11:15 Better Living
11:05 Sign Melody
12:07 Luchy U Fanch ABC
11:15 Ted Malone ABC
11:15 Hone Town News
10:20 Suburban Serenade
10:30 Suburban Serenade Tuesday, Jan. 29

WTC - Camp 6

By ELEANOR THOMSON
It's a baby boy for the Dick Fairfield's, born Monday evening Jan.
21. at Klamath Valley Hospital. He
weighed 8 lbs and 2 ounces and has
been named Richard Vern. The
Fairfield's also have a daughter,
aged two. Dick was called off the
job in the roundhouse late Monday
afternoon to take his wife to the
hospital. The Fairfields left camp
about 6 o'clock. The road to the
highway had been impassable at
times due to the heavy snows, but
that afternoon Fire Crew Chief,
Glenn Adams reported that it had
been opened using two big comunany machines, the diesel snow
plow and the road grader. New
drifts had formed on the Lisky Flats
and Fairfield had to shovel his
were the store. By ELEANOR THOMSON

drifts had formed on the Lisky Flats and Fairfield had to shovel his way through. His son was born at nine o'clock that night. Dick returned to camp about mfdnight with a supply of cigars. Mrs. Henry Napier took care of their little girl, Karen Gay. Congratulations go to the Fairfields from their many friends.

The school bus driver, George Smith has been doing a gallant job of getting the camp youngsters to school at Bly during the past two months of storms, snow, and terrible roads. However in January he has missed three days. The county road which takes him past the Frank Obenchain Jr. and Dave Campbell places has been closed the past two weeks, so he has had to proceed across the Lisky Flats, leaving some of his cargo of pupils leaving some of his cargo of pupils

leaving some of his cargo of pupils behind.

Early in January, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith made a trip to Portland where Mrs. Smith consuited specialists in regards to her recent poor health. The Smiths were gone about a week. During this time Carl Processal of Bly drove the school bus.

On January 9th, Mrs. Dick Fairfield was hostess for a Stanley party in her home.

Mrs. Bill Jones of Klamath Falls was a business caller in camp Jan. 9. Due to the bad storm that day, she stayed over as an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Good, returning to town the next day, accompanied by Mrs. Good who visited with her in town next day, accompanied by Mrs. Good who visited with her in town

for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Thomson was hos-Mrs. Thomas Thomson was nos-tess for a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Dick Fairfield, Wed-nesday Jan. 16 at the Thomson home. Those who won prizes in the games were Belle Glassburn. Hetta Heywood, and Olympia Kat-chis. Mrs. Don Huck assisted the hostess. A dessert course was

chis. Mrs. Don Huck assisted the hostess. A dessert course was served and Mrs. Fairfield opened her gifts.

Miss Georgia Thomson arranged a birthday surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Thomas Thomson, inviting in some of the neighbors.

mother, Mrs. Thomas Thomson, inviting in some of the neighbors. A beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. E. D. Heywood was a feature of the surprise which was held Sunday night Jan. 13.

Workmen have been shoveling snow from roofs of unoccupied houses. The heavy snows caused one bunkhouse to cave in and has threatened many others. Two yall. one bunkhouse to cave in and has threatened many others. Two railroad crews have been plowing snow for an unprecedented number of consecutive days. Bob Ross on the small snow "cat" has been busy trying to keep the camp road and driveways open. Recently avalanches of snow from house roofs have been partially filling up driveways again. It looks like a losing battle. A common topic of all basin re-



Paisley

By MRS, CLYDE BRAMLETTE

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It has often been said that a city,
town or community has been made
a better place by some person having lived in it. This is true of
Paisley community and many of
our residents vivialy realized this
fact these last two weeks when
snow and debris piled up in lanes,
roads, driveways and in front of
many to get out to feed stock and
do chores. Many were unable to do chores. Many were unable to get into garages and cars were scalled all along the country road south of Paisiey where high drifts brocked the road. But this conuiblocked the road, But this condi-tion could not exist long with Alonza (Pete) Vernon living here, for Pete is a man that cannot see another put to inconvenience. Sei-ting a big "Cat" with buildozer controls things were bound to happen. Fallen trees were pulled wide. Large drifts disappeared aside, large drifts disappeared, roads lanes and driveways were aside, large drifts disappeared, roads lanes and driveways were cleared and Paisley became a town of activity again. Then Saturday evening another storm blowed in and all Vernons good work was covered in most places five feet deep. Not to be outdone by the activities of the elements Pete brought out the "Cat" and bull-dozer again and spent a long day Sunday plowing snow from the country road and then on down to where Jerry O'Leery was unable to get to his livestock and plowed a path to the stranded cattle. On he drove to the Murphy ranch where high drifts were so solid that he drove the big "Cat" right over the top of them, and made it possible to bring feed to stock there.

Vernon is an old hand at help-ing us out. Last spring when the Chewaucan river threatened to take Paisley he hiked to the top of a mountain on a day when a big blizzard was causing most of us to keep inside and brought down the "Cat" to break up the ice jam in the river.

Yes, Paisley is a better place because Alonza (Pete) Vernon

because Alonza (Pete) Vernon lives here.

The Pioneer Hotel in Paisley was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. A. Daley and they expect to take over in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCollough, the former owners will move to Lakeview where McCollough is employed in a mill.

where according is employed in a mill.

The building was purchased by the McCollough's about three years ago from Sieve Roberts who operated the business for five years, having purchased it from the John Farleigh.

A restaurant, barber shop and an apartment are situated on the ground floor with sleeping rooms

porters is the weather and the snow. This reporter can truthfully snow. This reporter can truthfully say that whatever statements they might make she could top them all. I'll just sum it up and say that the winter of '51-'52 will long be remembered as the winter of the

Friday morning Jan. 25 the school children went down to the bus but there was no driver. It was learned that George Smith was taken ill suddenly the night before. Lon Mast, camp boss, was called to take him in to Hillside hospital at Klamath Falls. Mr, and Mrs. Sterling Glassburn, who were on their way to town to visit a doctor. Mrs. Glassburn having sustained misplaced vertebrea, took some of the children to school while Mrs. Elmer Morehead took the rest. She also took Mrs. George Smith in to Bly where she found transportation to Klamath Falls to be with her husband. Carl Proebstal of Bly brought them home. Friday morning Jan. 25 the school

band. Carl Processal of Bly brought them home.

An old friend and former camp resident, Mrs. Robert Winfield of Bly spent Friday Jan. 25 in camp visiting. An impromptu pinochle party was gotten up in her honor at the home of Mrs. Don Huck.

Mrs. Dick Fairfield and new baby returned home from Klamath Valley hospital on Friday, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ross and family and Mrs. Thomas Thomson and Georgia attended the Bly-Romanz game in Bly Friday night. Bly took the lead in the first half of both games, when Bonanza got the bit in their teeth and scored heavily, against them.

against them



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Frankie's Attempt to Mend Fences Draws Few Scribes

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)—Behind the Screen: Frank Sinatra's lavish fence-repairing party for the press following the preview of UI's "Meet Danny Wilson," didn't give him of well, Ava still loves him. much chance to meet the scribes-only a few showed up.

Most of the press admittance cards like mine, were filed in the wastebasket.

Frank's co-star, Shelley Winters, showed up for the preview but skipped the party. Insiders claim that Frank failed to send Shelley an invitation, (they feuded throughout the picture), and

above. The telephone office was located in the building for years when the hotel was owned and operated by the late Ted Banister and wife, now Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe. Banister was also the barber in the shop and they continued to run the business for eleven years before his health failed. Banisters bought the place from Claude Graham of Lakeview, now the Chevrolet dealer there.

The Daleys came to Paisley a year ago when they purchased the Paisley garage and have made many friends here who wish them much luck in their new undertak-

The second in a series of pinochle games sponsored by the ladies of the VFW Auxiliary was held at their hall Sunday evening. Jan. 20, 24 being present to enjoy the event. Mrs. Marvin Walker continued to hold high score for the ladies with Ethel Elder a close second. The mens high score is hevi by Tobe Hanan with George Elder

second. The condition of Mrs. Mary

The condition of Mrs. Mary Wentzell is reported as slowly improving. Mrs. Wentzell, a patient at the Lakeview hospital, is suffering from virus pneumonia. Mrs. Letha Gaylord has remodeled the one-room cabin in the rear of her property into a two-room apartment. The cabin was built for the late Upton Worthington who lived in it until his death last July. last July. Guests at Sunday dinner at the

Guesis at Sunday dinner at the George Elder home were Mayor and Mrs. Wendt Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Founds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane, Mr and Mrs. Tobe Hanan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAuliffe all of Paisley.

Mrs. Harvey Conner left by bus Saturday for Klamath Falls, being called there by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Ted Butler.

Malin

By MRS. JOE HALOUSEK By MRS. JOE HALOUSEK
The story is similar to the old
song about Casey and the Strawberry blonde except that this time
it "snowed and snowed and the
music played on."
It happened at Malin Saturday
night when the Malin American
Legion held its annual dance at
the Broadway Hall, After midnight

ing.
Others who attended the dance found shelter for the night at the Malin Hotel, filling it to capacity, while still others spent the night at various homes in town.

me Malin folks were reported Some Malin loks were reported to have been snowbound in other towns where they were spending the evening, and unable to return to Malin.

The Malin schools were closed Monday due to the blocked side roads.

FIRE
GRAZ, Austria (B — Fire broke
out here early Monday morning
at the Fire Brigade's annual Carnival Ball. The flames destroyed
the hall, where dancing had just
come to an end.

Oh well, Ava still loves him.

There's been so much delay on the Rita Hayworth movie, says Alan Wilson, that they're calling it 'Affairs' in Trinigrandiad."

Frankie Laine's doctors now be-lieve that a throat operation will be unnecessary. But he has to be as silent as Jane Wynn in "John-ny Belinda" until he opens at a Miami Beach night club at the end of February.

Jane Russell has been ordered by her studio to be silent on the subject of her cravings for an-other adopted child, it whittes down the glamor. Jane was even fold not to bring 16-month-old Tom-my Kavanaugh to the studio again. The romance is too hot to be kept mum, so I'm telling you that it was gorgeous blonde Diane Gar-reit who brought Robert Taylor back from Europe in such a hurry.

It's developing into a bonfire, Medics have strapped up Ida Lu-pino's back and advised her that she may have to take to bed to

insure her stork date. For the first time in Hollywood's publicity-mad history producers are insisting that their names be left OFF the screen. TV's the rea-

All credits are being deleted by movie producers leasing their films to television to avoid squawks and boycotts from theater owners.
To wild-eyed exhibitors who complain about the sale of movies to TV, the producers have a bland, innocent, explanation:

"We leased them to a fellow for distribution and he leased them to TV. We're as surprised as you are. But there's nothing we can do about it."

some of Liz Taylor's pals are saying that the Michael Wilding influence is showing in her new British accent. Aw, maybe she's just getting ready to do a picture with Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

Doris Day is in a pout because a fan magazine veteed cover photo without the Day hair bangs. The editor said her fans wouldn't recognize her in a different hair-do.

Dress designer Taffy consulted Dress designer taily consulted an interior decorator about re-doing her living room.

"Let's make it old English," she told the decorator, "To match the told the decorator, "To match the told the decorator," movies on my television screen."

Her friends back east say that Susan Peters, whose health took a licking with her daily "Our Miss Susan" TV show, won't try live video again.

Groucho Marx as a straight ctor—sans moustache, mad leer

Groucho Marx as a straight actor—sans moustache, mad leer and loping walk?

Now that he's off to funnyman business in "Double Dynamite" and "A Girl In Every Port" without his famous brothers, Groucho is saying that he'd like a turn at some serious emoting.

the Broadway Hall. After midnight the dancers were informed by the State Police that due to the snow blocked roads between Malin and Klamath Falls, no travel would be permitted until the snow plows could get the roads cleared. What was there to do but dance on and on, which some 50 or more hardy souls did until 6:30 a.m., when the snow plows arrived to clear their way home.

Playing at Malin for the first time was the musical Bunnell family who live near Malin. They rose to the occasion by very generously and tirelessiv providing music until the wee small hours of the morning.

Others who attended the dance

Paris.
"Tonieht." the psychiatrist told him, "zo to the circus and see Salvini, the famous clown, It will lift you out of yourself."
"I can't." said the patient, "You see, I am Salvini!"

Jane Wyman and her current date, socialite Travis Kleefeld, in-bist that it's a strictly-for-laughs

nalship-nothing more.



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ADDRESS CITY

Republican Presidential Race Gains Speed; Taft On Florida Tour, Ike In

By The Associated Press
The Republican presidential race
stepped up in tempo Monday with
Sen. Taft making a whirlwind
speaking tour of Florida and Gen.
Elsenhower qualifying for the New
Hampshire primary.
Taff, bis seve obviously on Florida.

Taft, his eye obviously on Flori-da's ten national convention votes, planned three talks—at Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Orlando—in one

Under New Hampshire law, a persons whose name has been filed has 10 days in which to withdraw it. The general was notified Jan. 17 he was entered in the primary.

Scholarships To Be Given

Two scholarships, one to a stu-Two scholarships, one to a succent registered in vocational agriculture and one to a boy or girl, active in Four-H work will be given in the county this year by the

Union Pacific A committee will be named to

will also be named. Oregon State Col are also eligible. College students

Anti-malarial drugs can now be derived in part from furfural, a chemical obtained commercially from corn cobs.

ing a speech at Willimantic Saturday night. He asked for the state's 22 delegates who so far are uncommitted. Some party leaders however, are said to favor Eisenhower, others Taft.

California's Gov. Warren said he may enter the Wisconsin and Oregon Republican primaries. Speak.

Farm Confab

Term Confab

Hisenhower qualified for the New Hampshire March 11 primary simply by not notifying officials to withdraw his name. Set Friday

ocratic complications.

The stock of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois began to climb steadily as a Democratic presidential
possibility if Mr. Truman does not
run again, although Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois Democratic national
committeeman, predicted Stevenson "won't lift a finger" to seek
the homination.

has 10 days in which to withdraw it. The general was notified Jan. 17 he was entered in the primary.

However, entry of Eisenhower's name in the Minnesota primary, believed to be a virtual certainty a week ago, may be blocked by backers in Washington.

The general's strategists are said to feel that delegates piedged to Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota "favorite son", might switch to Eisenhower later if the general does not oppose Stassen at this time.

Stassen made a direct personal bid for Connecticut's support during the state of the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, will get underway as though the office were definitely set to continue indefinitely. He said the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, will get underway as though the office were definitely set to continue indefinitely. He said the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, and the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, and the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, and the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, and the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds, and the stability of his office, which had been threatened by the lack of funds. did a month ago.

Baghott and Modoc County Sup-

ervisor Jim Stearns have scheduled a meeting with the Siskiyou Coun-ty Board of Supervisors on Feb.

ty Board of Supervisors on Feb. 5 in Yreka. An earlier meeting was cancelled because heavy snows prevented the pair from reaching the county

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