

Radio

KFLW—Tuesday Evening, Feb. 19

- 6:00 Sports Highlights
- 6:15 Home Town News
- 6:25 World News Summary
- 6:30 Suburban Serenade
- 6:45 Headline Edition ABC
- 6:55 Coming Attractions on ABC
- 7:00 Greatest Story ABC
- 7:20 Newstand Theatre ABC
- 7:30 Christian Science Lecture
- 7:40 Town Meeting of Air ABC
- 7:45 Organ Music
- 8:00 10 PM Headlines
- 8:15 Dream House ABC
- 8:30 Innomia Club
- 8:45 News Summary
- 9:00 Sign Off

KFLW—Wednesday, Feb. 20

- 6:00 Sign On News Summary
- 6:15 Corn in the Bush
- 6:45 Farm Fare
- 7:00 News, Briefs, Edition
- 7:15 Charlie's Roundup
- 7:30 Bob Garred & News ABC
- 7:40 Top of the Morning
- 7:50 John Conte ABC
- 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
- 8:20 Hank Henry Show
- 8:30 Break the Bank ABC
- 8:40 Chet Huntley ABC
- 8:50 Homecoming ABC
- 9:00 My True Story ABC
- 9:15 Edward Arnold ABC
- 9:30 Betty Crocker ABC
- 9:45 Musical Roundup
- 10:00 Market Report
- 10:15 News, Night Edition
- 10:30 Payless Sideshow Show
- 10:45 Lucky-O Ranch ABC
- 11:00 Hilly ABC
- 11:15 Better Living
- 11:30 Mary McLeod McBride ABC
- 11:45 Basin Briefs
- 12:00 Accents on Melody
- 12:15 Jane Jordan, M.D. ABC
- 12:30 Ramona Winters ABC
- 12:45 When a Girl Starts ABC
- 1:00 Ted Malone ABC
- 1:15 Dean Cameron ABC
- 1:30 Mary McLeod McBride ABC
- 1:45 Requestfully Yours
- 2:00 Fun Factory ABC
- 2:15 World Flight Reporter ABC
- 2:30 Chet Huntley ABC
- 2:45 Guest Star
- 3:00 Sports Highlights
- 3:15 Home Town News
- 3:25 World News Summary
- 3:30 Suburban Serenade
- 3:45 Headline Edition ABC
- 3:55 Coming Attractions on ABC
- 4:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
- 4:15 Mystery Theater ABC
- 4:30 The Top of the Morning
- 4:45 Rogers Gallery ABC
- 5:00 Proudly We Serve
- 5:15 Northwest Artists
- 5:30 10 P.M. Headlines
- 5:45 Dream Harbor ABC
- 6:00 Innomia Club
- 6:15 News Summary
- 6:30 Sign Off



BIG JOB FOR SMALL POSTOFFICE — Postmaster George Fleagle, who presides over one of the nation's smallest postoffices, works at a pile of nearly 11,000 advertising circulars which an Eastern concern sent to his postoffice in the belief it had that many postoffice boxes. Wheeler Springs, Calif., has only 50 post office boxes, and postal regulations require that Fleagle return each of the circulars, putting a hand cancelled stamp on each. Fleagle, whose office measures only about six by seven, figures it will take him three and a half weeks to finish. Previously he handled 30 or 40 pieces of mail daily.

Majority of Annexation Panel Favors Proposal

By WALLACE MYERS

"Should the Klamath Falls corporate limits be extended to include principal suburbs, thereby increasing the city's population by some 10,000?"

A flood of questions from listeners greeted that question on last night's Herald and News-KFLW weekly forum. At the end of the hour and one-half broadcast, questions were still being phoned in and there were about 30 queries that the eight-member panel didn't get around to.

The panel discussion started and ended in disagreement but the arguments succeeded in outlining a general picture of the many problems concerned with suburban annexation.

DIVISION

The panel was equally divided, with four suburbanites and four city residents, but the annexation proposal appeared to be favored, more or less by something like five to three or six to two.

However, a big majority of the questions which kept the Herald and News telephone switchboard busy, came from suburbanites and seemed most of the questioners were either wary of or flippant against becoming part of Klamath Falls.

This is the gist of stands taken by panel members in brief introductory remarks.

Mrs. Marion Shannon (suburbanite) All things considered, the suburbs would be better off if they were inside the city.

John Howard (city) — Proper zoning and planning would be facilitated by incorporation of the suburbs.

Cal Peyton (suburbanite) — Consider "human values." Many suburbanites live there so they can build any type house they want without urban restrictions. They moved to the suburbs to escape usual urban rules and regulations and they should be able to continue doing as they please. "I am against extending the city limits."

Bill Green (city) — The suburban sanitation situation is deplorable and steps should be taken immediately to obtain a sanitary sewer system. (Green is public health sanitarian for both Klamath Falls and Klamath County.)

Ned Smith (suburbanite) — "We can take care of our own problems — we don't need the city."

E. S. Robinson (city) — Annexation might pose a serious problem for the city school system. (Robinson is president of Klamath Falls District One School Board.) If annexation takes place, suburban schools might continue as county schools but if the schools are to become part of the city school system, it will be a difficult situation.

Orin Sizemore (suburbanite) — "Everyone is talking in circles. No one knows the facts." The City Council should budget a modest sum for a survey to obtain a clear picture of the entire annexation question.

Bob Chilcote (city) — Some suburban property sales are being adversely affected by the sanitation evils. City taxes would not be a great detour higher than the suburbanites present county taxes. Example: a suburbanite now paying \$60 in county taxes would probably have to pay about \$73 in city taxes.

MOOT POINT

Sanitation was the biggest ques-

Don't Shoot Those Eagles, They're Protected by Laws

State and federal game officers here today clarified game laws regarding the hunting and killing of golden eagles in Oregon.

The matter was brought to the attention of the game officers here when a news report of airplane hunting of golden eagles in the Roseburg area was published last week. The story said the bald eagle — America's national bird — was protected by federal law, but the golden eagle wasn't.

However, game officers pointed out the golden eagle is protected by state law in Oregon, and the bald eagle is protected by both state and federal laws here.

ALIKE

Federal Game Officer Jim Savage said this type of hunting could easily lead to not only a violation of state laws but also federal laws. He said immature bald and golden eagles are hard to tell apart. The bald eagle seldom develops his white head until his second or third year, and the golden eagle usually doesn't develop its golden ruff until about the same age.

State Game Agent Ken Cochran said that farmers or other individuals who may be suffering damage from predatory activities of protected birds may secure proper permits from the State Game Commission.

The natural habitat for the golden eagle in the summer time is the high mountainous area of the West, and migrate to lower elevations during the wintertime.

DIFFERENCES

Cochran said the birds often gain a wingspread of seven or eight feet, about the same size as the bald eagle. The two can be differentiated because the gold variety is feathered to the toes while the bald eagle is feathered to slightly below the first joint of the leg.

Adult bald eagles have entire white heads and tails, while golden eagles are dark-colored all over excepting for its golden ruff.

Convicts Fail To Escape

SALEM (AP) — Two convicts, serving life terms, failed in their attempt Monday to escape from prison by hiding in a laundry truck.

They are Raymond Frye, 34, convicted of murder, and John V. Corso, 29, convicted as a habitual criminal.

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K F J I

12:45 P.M. to 12:50 P.M.

Cheaper Atom Bombs Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be planning to test "bargain" bombs — that is, atomic bombs packing full-scale power but with lesser amounts of precious atomic explosive.

This is an unofficial view, because both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department, in announcing Monday a new series of atomic tests will be held at Eniwetok, offered no clue as to their nature. Not even the date of the start of the tests was announced.

The unofficial view goes this way:

The United States, at its Nevada proving grounds last fall, successfully tested a series of weapons generally presumed to be relatively small atomic bombs, perhaps designed for tactical uses in support of troops rather than for long range bombing of enemy industrial targets.

In view of lessons learned in the development of such smaller-type bombs, America's atomic weapon-makers may well have devised possible means for getting greater explosive efficiency out of the city-blasting types.

If this unofficial view is correct — and the Eniwetok tests pan out successfully — the significance would be that:

The United States would, in effect, have substantially expanded its atomic arsenal at a "bargain" rate, so far as expenditure of precious uranium and plutonium explosive is concerned.

Seven New Stars Glitter In Film's Firmament

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) — The New Movie Faces: ALICE KELLY — First dimpled darling to come along in many a money and lit's while hope for glamour honors. Right now she's being kissed by Errol Flynn in "Against All Flags" and sighs:

"Love scenes with Tony Curtis and Errol! I'm a lucky girl."

A classmate of Debbie Reynolds at Burbank High School, brunet Alice was signed by Warners a few days after her graduation. Along with Debbie, her option was not picked up.

UI executives Bob and Leonard Goldstein spotted her digging into a steak at Chasen's shortly after and started the ball rolling for her again.

She'll also be seen in "The Son of All Babi" and "Frances Goes to West Point."

PETER GRAVES: A husky, blond "something for the girls" who comes into important stardom as Andrea King's co-star in the forthcoming "Miracle from Mars." Even with a University of Minnesota degree in theater arts, and stock company experience, Peter took the "sorry, nothing today" treatment from Hollywood for 16 months.

Then Producer Frank Melford signed him to a personal contract and rushed him into "Rogue River" and "Fort Delancey."

"Westerns are fine and it's fun to ride the plains," he told me, "but it doesn't give you any acting challenges."

MONA KNOX: A brunet beauty who's zooming high with a starring role in Jack Broder's "Kid Monk Baroni."

Mona studied her acting ABC's at Pepperdine college in Los Angeles, but says she got off on the wrong foot by trying to crash movietown big-time as a beauty contest winner.

She won the American Legion's "Miss Firecracker of 1949" title, appeared as "Miss July" in the big calendar musical number in Columbia's "The Petty Girl," then found the going tough.

"Producers don't take a beauty contest winner seriously," she said. "They take it for granted that she has no acting ability."

ROBERT SHERMAN: A John Garfieldish type, one who does not have to wear elevator shoes. The rugged six-footer is off in a blaze of glory with his first film, "For Men Only."

"But for three years his bread was un-buttered while he tried to get a movie break. Bob studied under the GI bill of rights at a local dramatic school and worked as a soda-jerk when the course ended."

Paul Henreid spotted him in a local little theater play, gave him his flicker opportunity six months later.

"I've starved, but it's worth it," Bob told me cheerfully.

Tax Collection Costs U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Stephen Kiermicki has his property taxes paid up for another year, and Wayne County is six cents richer — or \$1.07 poorer.

Kiermicki's tax bill came to just six cents, but County Treasurer Harold E. Stoll figured it cost \$1.13 to collect it.

The taxpayer's property in down town Detroit is 92 feet long and two and four-tenths inches wide. It is valued at \$10.

WILLIAM A. AYRES

WASHINGTON (AP) — William A. Ayres, 84, a member of the Federal Trade Commission and a former congressman from Kansas, Sunday night at his apartment here.

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Long Machine Tested Today

By The Associated Press

Louisiana voters electing a governor Tuesday decide whether to keep in power the political organization headed by Gov. Earl Long.

It's a machine he built upon the shattered dynasty of his brother, the late Huey Long, a Louisiana governor and U.S. Senator.

Long, ineligible to succeed himself, is supporting his hand-picked candidate, Carlos Spahn, young political unknown.

Spahn, a former district judge, is opposed by Appellate Judge Robert Kennon in a Democratic primary run-off which is equivalent to election in solidly Democratic Louisiana.

The seven candidates who lost out in the Jan. 15 primary have joined Kennon, a veteran office seeker, in a determined effort to halt Long's reign.

Sen. Russell Long, son of Huey, has declared he is backing neither Spahn nor Kennon, whom he defeated in the Senate race in 1948.

The main issue involves Gov. Long's administrative policies.

Spahn has promised to maintain those policies. Kennon has promised to reduce Louisiana taxes, highest per capita assessments in the nation.

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Another Billy Preaching

WITH THE U.S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea (AP) — The 45th Division has its own preaching "Billy Graham."

He is Cpl. William H. Graham, 27, in company "E" of the 279th Infantry Regiment. He was a preacher in Port Sulphur, La., before he was called up.

Graham preaches to the "Thunderbirds" every Sunday but says this is the first time ever preached a sermon with artillery and mortar shells whistling overhead.

JAMES CAGNEY

KISS TOPGUN GOODBYE

Easy

JOHN CAULFIELD

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