

Radio L

KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST
Friday Evening, April 11
 6:00 Sports Highlights
 6:15 Home Town News
 6:25 World News Summary
 6:30 Twilight Serenade
 6:35 Headline Edition ABC
 6:50 Santa News Roundup ABC
 7:00 Gillette Fight ABC
 7:00 Richard Diamond ABC
 8:30 This is Your FBI ABC
 9:00 CBS and Harriet ABC
 9:30 Chart of Favorites
 10:00 10 P.M. Headlines
 10:15 Pacific Coast Baseball
 11:00 News Summary
 11:05 Sign Off

KFJL-1150 Kc.-PST
Friday Evening, April 11
 6:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
 6:15 Klamath Theater Quiz
 6:30 Around Town News
 6:40 Something to Think About
 6:45 Sam Has-a-News MBS
 6:55 Bill Henry MBS
 7:00 Advent of Mame MBS
 7:10 Green MBS
 7:20 Proudly We Hall
 8:00 Woman of the Year MBS
 8:30 Groucho We Hall
 9:00 Glenn Hardy-News MBS
 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
 9:30 Magazine Theater MBS
 9:35 5-Minute Final MBS
 10:00 Love a Mystery MBS
 10:15 Red Nichols Show
 10:30 Armed Forces Review MBS
 11:00 Nite Owls Club
 11:30 Sign Off

KFJL-1150 Kc.-PST
Saturday, April 12
 6:00 Sunrise Serenade
 7:00 Hemingway-News MBS
 7:15 Breakfast Gals MBS
 7:40 Headlines and Bylines
 7:45 Best Buy
 8:00 Morning Melodies
 8:15 Breakfast Gang MBS
 8:30 Haven of Rest MBS
 9:00 Pop Tunes
 9:15 Dance Tunes
 9:30 You Never Know
 9:45 Favorites of Yesterday
 10:00 News MBS
 10:15 Mark Rogers MBS
 10:20 Name Bands
 10:30 Klamath Theater
 10:35 Current Program
 10:55 Social Security Program
 11:00 4-H Club
 11:15 Music
 11:25 News MBS
 11:30 Melody Time MBS
 12:00 Noonday News
 12:15 Mark Rogers MBS
 12:30 Ricky's Request
 1:30 News MBS
 2:00 Staglines MBS
 2:15 Bukeyer Reports MBS
 2:30 Bands for Bonds MBS
 2:35 News MBS
 3:00 To Be Announced
 3:00 OPS Program
 4:15 Frank Hemingway News MBS
 4:30 Mark Rogers MBS
 4:45 News of News MBS
 5:00 Good News
 5:30 Christian Science
 5:45 Handstand USA MBS
 5:55 Baukhage Talking MBS
 6:00 Around Town-News
 6:15 Klamath Theater Quiz
 6:30 Assembly of God
 7:00 College Choir MBS
 7:30 Klamath Temple
 8:00 MGM Theater MBS
 8:00 News MBS
 9:15 Mr. Mystery MBS
 9:30 Dance Orch MBS
 9:35 Great Business-News MBS
 10:00 The Red Barn
 10:45 Lombardo Land USA MBS
 11:00 Night Owl News
 11:05 Night Owl Club
 12:00 Sign Off

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☆ **BIBLES**
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WELN
DIALOGE
 By MARJORIE OVGARD

Patsy Lee, singing sweetheart of ABC's "Breakfast Club" for the past four years, will officially leave this program Friday, May 2, to prepare for her marriage to Rick Livy dahl. They'll be married May 24 in Oakland, Cal. Patsy came to the show after a year at Station KCBS, San Francisco, where she was discovered by Cliff Petersen, producer of the "Breakfast Club." Miss Lee will be the fifth songstress to leave the "Breakfast Club" for marriage during the program's 19-year broadcasting history.

Tonight's Gillette fight will feature
 Arthur King of Toronto, Ont., former British lightweight king, and hard-hitting Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn. It's a 10-round main event and broadcast time is 7:00 p.m.

Richard Wagner's great music drama, "Parsifal," will be the last opera of the current season to be broadcast on ABC, tomorrow morning. Hans Hopf will sing the title role, with Marqaret Harshaw appearing as Kundry. "Parsifal," traditionally associated with Good Friday, is considered by many authorities to be Wagner's greatest work.

KFLW will broadcast local Sunrise Services Easter morning, direct from the Shasta Drive-In Theater grounds. The services have been planned by the three Lutheran churches, in cooperation with an additional group of churches, and will commence at 6:30 a.m. and run approximately an hour. Parking facilities are available for 300 cars and the sound system of the theater will be used in the cars—an ideal arrangement, especially if the weather is not so good. Choirs of several churches will participate and Floyd Wynne, who regularly sings with the Klamath Lutheran choir, will handle the announcing duties on the broadcast.

The resurrection of Christ and its meaning to all Christians will be the subject of all religious programs Sunday, both network and KFLW. The First Presbyterian Church of Klamath Falls will broadcast at 11:00 a.m.

The network is cancelling "Joyce Jordan, M.D." with last program today. Only hope that the script writers will wind things up in the last chapter enabling Joyce and Michael to live happily ever after. Not only for their sakes, but in deference to our radio technicians and switchboard operators... With this change, "Mary Marlin" will be heard at 2:30 daily, starting next Monday.



PATSY LEE

Log Train Wreck Rips Track

ROCKAWAY (AP)—A logging train derailed spilled four cars and tore up 150 feet of track Thursday at Manhattan Beach, a mile north of here on the Tillamook County coast.

Some logs also rolled onto the Coast Highway, which runs alongside that stretch of the rail track between Tillamook and Portland.

WALNUT ACREAGE DECLINES

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Walnuts, once one of Orange County's chief crops are fast disappearing from the agricultural scene. The county produced almost 18 million pounds of walnuts from 17,150 acres in 1923. This year, only 510 pounds were harvested from the slightly more than 1,000 acres which are left.

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H. G. Wells' Science Film Outdoes Orson's Thrillers

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Movie Without Popcorn: Order the smelling salts and spike the popcorn with sedatives. Mr. Movie Exhibitor—Paramount's filming H. G. Wells' science-fiction masterpiece "War of the Worlds" as a fright opera that will make the Orson Welles radio version seem as gentle as the story of "goldilocks and the Three Bears."

I watched a scene in which U.S. Marines fire upon a nest of weird lobstered goggle-eyed Martians entrenched in a wooded area. The martians have a rocket launcher and the projectiles burst from the cylinders with fiery, deafening whistles. When it's over, a sigh of relief comes from the throats of actors and crew members. One George Pal:

"That does it. I hear that Orson Welles just surrendered."

John Derek, his manly chest exposed by a plunging shirt-front that goes down like butter, is up to some traditional heroics in Saint Katzman's swashbucker, "Prince of Pirates," at Columbia.

It's a historical yarn about Spain's attempts to enter France through Holland in the mid-16th century. At a signal from Director Sidney Selow, John leaps over tables to brandish his sword at his enemies. Barbara Rush and Carla Balenda his leading ladies, scurry about nervously like a couple of movie queens caught in a brawl at a cabaret.

Salkow interrupts the scene and faces the extras.

"You and you and you die," he orders.

Only in Hollywood can one man

PARIS LA HOLLYWOOD

Farley Granger and Zsa Zsa Gabor directed by Vincente Minnelli are working against the lavish background of a Paris hotel for "Mademoiselle," one of the episodes for MGM's "Three Love Stories."

Behind them, in vast rooms which the camera will pick up, extras play poker or doze as they wait for Minnelli to alert them. I wandered through the expensive sets and stop at a cigar counter. French down to the labels on the cigar boxes and magazine covers.

But the prop men have slipped up on the postcards.

In MGM's Paris, they sell pictorial scenes of Los Angeles' Olvera street, the intersection of Hollywood and Vine, the La Brea tar pits, Grauman's Chinese theater, and the Hollywood cemetery where Rudolph Valentino is buried.

"Staling 17" the film version of the Broadway hit, is shooting at Paramount with William Holden, Don Taylor, Peter Graves, comedy newcomer Robert Strauss and an all-male cast. Because of the absence of women the conversation is on the just side and Director Billy Wilder cautions the players to watch their wordage.

N.W. Electric Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Interior has reaffirmed its belief that Congress should authorize construction of steam and gas turbine generating capacity to firm up the Pacific Northwest's hydroelectric power supply.

Also recommended was establishment of a Columbia Basin account to treat all projects in the Northwest as a single unit for the purpose of fixing rates and returning costs reimbursable out of power revenues.

The recommendations were contained in the department's annual report, released this week, for fiscal 1951 — the 12 months which ended June 30, 1951.

Steam plants located at the outer edges of the Bonneville system, the report stated, "would make power available for defense needs and area loads more quickly than any other type of generation of similar size and cost. They would have the added advantages of reflecting substantial transmission savings and of having a permanent value for firming up hydro even after new hydro projects are completed."

Enactment of the basin account legislation, the department contended, "would provide a more practical and equitable basis for fixing rates and for applying present policies relating to irrigation subsidy."

Curtains and Gags Hamper Search for Truthful News

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for truthful news taxed the ingenuity and enterprise of newspapermen during 1951, Frank J. Starzel, editorial manager of the Associated Press, said Friday.

"Newsmen were confronted by iron curtains, bamboo curtains, confidential files, restricted information and downright censorship," Starzel said in his annual report.

"At the same time in this difficult situation, the responsibility of the Associated Press to keep the public properly informed also was magnified many times.

"These news barriers, these active and hidden censorships, came at a time when it was not only difficult to get the news, but when the cost of getting that news was tremendously increased."

Starzel's report was mailed to members of the Associated Press, cooperative news-gathering organization, in advance of the AP's annual membership meeting here April 11.

TENSION

During 1951, the AP "operated in a world of extreme tension," Starzel said, adding "It also was a world in which there was vital need, perhaps beyond any time of the past, for complete reporting of the news of transcendent happenings to the people of a troubled era."

Starzel said the killing of William W. Oatis, AP chief of bureau "trampled" on chances of solving dramatized "the hazards of a Western in Czechoslovakia. In this it was to the extreme to which Communist leadership carries its ideological warfare."

Oatis was sentenced to 10 years in jail.

"The Czech government's imprisonment of Oatis brought home to Associated Press newsmen," Starzel said, "that the dangers of reporting the 'cold war' were as real as reporting the shooting war."

"The Associated Press has made and continues every effort to obtain Oatis' release. It has been joined by the United States government, senators, congressmen, newspapers, sources of organizations and hundreds of private citizens. The State Department has instituted a series of economic and diplomatic measures in retaliation and has been seeking every avenue to pave the way for his release."

APPARENT AIM

"The arrest of Oatis was apparently aimed at driving out any correspondents who attempted to report events behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia. In this it succeeded. Late in 1951 there were no Western correspondents in Czechoslovakia."

During the year, AP domestic newspaper membership increased by 13 to 1733. Domestic radio membership increased 38 to 1120 in the United States and 72 countries abroad, the AP served 5064 newsmen, radio stations and publications.

DEFIANCE
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 SATURDAY MIDNITE

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THE LONGHORN
 RODDY MCDOWALL
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 Cyd Charisse

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 YOU'LL WANT TO VISIT THE SNACK BAR
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