

KFLW-1450 Kc.—PST
Tuesday Evening, Sept. 9

6:00 Speech by Eisenhower ABC
 6:30 Mayor of Times Square ABC
 6:45 Home Town News
 6:55 World News Summary
 7:00 Escape with Me ABC
 7:30 Treasury Show ABC
 7:55 ABC News ABC
 8:00 Proudly We Stand
 8:30 Pacific Coast Baseball
 10:00 10 P.M. Headlines
 10:15 Remember ABC
 10:30 It Happens Every Day ABC
 10:55 Innomia Club
 11:00 News Summary
 11:05 Sign Off

KFLW-1450 Kc.—PST
Wednesday, Sept. 10

6:00 Band Music
 6:05 Early Bird News

ESQUIRE
 What Price Glory
 James CAGNEY
 Corinne CALVET
 Dan DAILEY

PHONE 4367

PELICAN
 NOW! Ray BOLGER
 Where's Charley?
 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
 THURSDAY
 A MIGHTY EPIC OF THE SEA THUNDERS TO THE SCREEN!
MUTINY
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 One Big Affair
 Open 1:45
 CONTINUOUS DAILY

Seeking to arouse more interest at Klamath Union High School, the Parents and Patrons' Association has sent the following letter to all KUHS parents.

Dear Parents:
 This letter is a personal invitation to you to join Parents and Patrons. We feel that with the cooperation of parents, teachers, and teenagers we can join forces with the "Build the Basin" program.
 We have together a primary interest—our children, who are about to become citizens of this community. We naturally strive to make them the best citizens we can individually, but collectively there is a great deal we can do through joint effort. Not only can we accomplish much, but we can also have a good time together.
 The program committee has arranged some highly enjoyable entertainment as well as informative programs, such as—in October "Bud" Larkin has planned a "Sports Night" chiefly for the men but to which the women are also invited. This will include a men's style show that promises to be hilarious. Then in November there will be a repeat performance of "Back to School Night" where each parent attends his child's classes for a brief time. This is an especially good chance to meet your youngster's teachers. Later in the year there will be a musical program, a student panel, a speaker from a university, and a Christmas play.
 We'll see all of you parents at the first meeting of Parents and Patrons on the evening of Wednesday, September 17th at which Johnny Houston will be master of ceremonies. Let's help "BUILD THE BASIN."
 Yours for a good year at Klamath Union High School.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. Geo. H. Clark
 Mrs. H. O. Juckeland

Please clip and send to Mrs. Clark at 2021 Lavey Street:
 Mr. and Mrs. _____
 Student's Name _____ PHONE _____
 Address _____
 50c per year per person—Parents and Patrons Membership Dues

Jolson's 'Jazz Singer' Almost Wasn't Finished

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"You ain't heard nothin' yet, folks listen to this."
 Those words rank with "What hath God wrought?" in their importance to the entertainment industry. They were spoken almost 25 years ago by a blackfaced minstrel named Al Jolson in the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer."
 The picture premiered on Oct. 6, 1927, at the Warner Theater in New York. It revolutionized an industry.
 "The Jazz Singer" is again being made by Warner Brothers. By a turn of fate, a number of men who worked on the original picture are today helping to make the new version. I asked some of them for their memories of the Jolson film.
 "The picture almost wasn't made," remarked Harold McCord, who cut "The Jazz Singer" and is now head of the Warner cutting department. "Most people don't know that D. W. Griffith once tried to make a picture with Jolson. After Jolson saw the first couple of days' work on film, he was so disappointed that he took off for Europe and never returned to the picture."
 "After watching the first few days of film for 'The Jazz Singer,' Jolson was again disappointed. He didn't realize that all of the film he saw of himself wouldn't be used. He was ready to quit. But we urged him to wait until he could see some of the film as it would appear in theaters."
 "The Warner Brothers were desperate, because they had sunk all their money into the sound experiment. So I stayed up all night to cut enough of the picture for Jolson to see. He looked at it the next morning and agreed to stay. If he hadn't sound might have been set back for years."
 Electrician Ralph Owen recalled that the sound sequences, which lasted only six minutes in the picture, were shot in a tin-covered stage. "We had trouble lighting the scenes, because the old lamps made too much noise," he said. "Noise was a big problem. The

Rooney Owes Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Monday that movie star Mickey Rooney owes it \$32,761 in back income taxes and interest.
 It said Rooney should have paid the money on income received from a corporation—Rooney, Inc.—for which the actor once worked.
 Rooney denied owing any taxes. He petitioned the U.S. tax court to overrule the Bureau of Internal Revenue.
 In his appeal Rooney said the assessments against him resulted "almost exclusively from neglect and loose management" of the now defunct corporation.

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Government Economist Sees Dangers As Defense Spending is Leveled Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government economist says the golden rule of defense dollars is leveling off far ahead of schedule—and may wash some of the props from under business in the process.
 Robert C. Turner, a new member of President Truman's three-member Council of Economic Advisors, gave this surprise appraisal yesterday as he took his oath of office.
 In a brief speech, and later in an interview, Turner told of new government studies which he said show that defense spending and production already have virtually reached their peak.
 Earlier forecasts, by Truman and his mobilization chiefs, had indicated a steady, continued expansion until mid-1953. This projected expansion—as well as current spending—had been a big stimulus to business.
 Turner, 45-year-old business professor at Indiana University, pictured the nation as standing now at a crossroads where it must face an end to further substantial increases in defense spending—with far-reaching effects on business and on the vast program by which the government attempts to guide the economy.
 As Turner put it, this means it will be "a difficult and delicate job to maintain our present prosperity." At another point he said continuity of government defense spending would require "economic statesmanship of the highest order."
 One offshot of the new situation, Turner indicated, might be a further easing of direct controls on prices, wages and materials. Instead of asking the public to spend less, the government might encourage more private buying to try to keep business growing.
 Another effect, if the outpouring of defense outlays levels off at present rates, would be a reduction in the government budget considerably under present estimates. "We've had an expanding economy for two years—an expansion forced by the defense program," Turner told a reporter. "Now we can't count any longer on a forced expansion. We will have to do some hard thinking."
 Government defense spending totaled more than four billion dollars in June and July and over three billion in August, Turner foresaw a high level plateau of

State Board Seeks Money

PORTLAND (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education Finance Committee agreed Monday to seek an appropriation of \$23,465,530 for the next two years for eight state educational institutions.
 The total is nearly seven per cent higher than the amount appropriated by the Legislature for the past two years.
 The higher figure was based on expected increases in enrollment in the two-year period. The institutions include the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the three colleges of education at La Grande, Monmouth and Ashland; the dental and medical schools at Portland and the General Extension division and the Portland State Extension Center.
 The committee also approved an annual request of \$3,307,420 for the biennium for agricultural research, agricultural extension services, hospitals and clinics, child guidance and other activities.
 Research is done through a central experiment station with branch stations throughout the state.
 The committee cut a total of \$763,187 from proposed budgets submitted by the institutions.
 The state board voted to return to the state general fund \$227,880 saved from the last biennium.
 Chancellor Charles D. Byrne said the money was left over because of larger payments than expected from veterans, more income from the out-patient clinic at the medical school and private grants to the agricultural experiment station.

monthly spending somewhere around the four billion figure.

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WEEK'S SEWING BUY

9346 2-10
 by Marjorie Martin

Mother, this pattern has everything your girl or boy needs—there's a jacket, blouse, long and short overalls and a twirly suspender skirt. Long overalls are practical for play; jacket is warm under a winter coat.
 Pattern 9346: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 overalls, 1 1/2 yards; 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards; blouse, 1 yard; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.
 This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
 Send thirty-five cents in coins for the pattern to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly your name, address, zone, size and style number.

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