

Radio

KFLW-1430 Kc.—PST
 Tuesday Evening, Sept. 16

8:00 Today's Sport Highlights
 8:15 Home Town News
 8:25 World News Summary
 8:30 Mayor of Times Square ABC
 9:00 Escape with Me ABC
 9:30 Treasury Show ABC
 9:55 ABC News ABC
 10:00 Pacific We Hear
 10:00 10 P.M. Headlines
 10:15 Remember ABC
 10:30 I Happen, Every Day ABC
 10:35 Innomia Club
 11:00 News Summary
 11:05 Sign Off

KFLW-1430 Kc.—PST
 Wednesday, Sept. 17

8:00 6 A.M. News
 8:05 Corn in the Morning
 8:40 Betty Crocker ABC
 8:45 Corn in the Morning
 9:00 News, Breakfast Edition
 9:15 Charlie's Roundup
 9:30 Bob Garver News ABC
 9:40 Top of the Morning
 9:55 John Conte ABC
 10:00 Breakfast Show ABC
 10:05 Hank Henry Show
 10:20 My True Story ABC
 10:25 Whittaker Street ABC
 10:35 Chet Huntley ABC
 10:40 Break the Bank ABC
 11:00 When a Girl Marries ABC
 11:15 Line Journey ABC

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TWO CHARMING LASSES are in the running for Queen of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merril, Oct. 17-18. One will be chosen next Saturday night, Sept. 20, at an elimination dance in the Broadway hall. Anita Weber, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weber Malin, is a petite, blue-eyed blonde, a senior in Malin high school, Joanne Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snow is a winsome 15-year-old with brown hair and eyes. A sophomore in high school she has attended classes in Malin since the fifth grade. The elimination dance is to be sponsored by the Malin Post, V.F.W. No. 4147.



MRS. EDITH GREEN

Edith Green Appears Here

Mrs. Edith Green, Democratic candidate for the office of secretary of state of Oregon, was in Klamath Falls over the weekend furthering her campaign.

The wife of Arthur N. Green, a Portland businessman, Mrs. Green is running against incumbent Republican Earl T. Newbry, who is in his fifth year in the state office. She has two sons, 10 and 18.

Though she has never run for an elective office prior to this time, Mrs. Green has been legislative committee member of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, and represented them at the last session of the Oregon Legislature.

Her campaign chairman in Oregon is State Sen. Robert Holmes, Astoria, and her Klamath County committee consists of Mrs. Paul Buck, Mrs. Margaret Sheridan and Hal Geiger.

Mrs. Green says she is concerned about the lack of honesty and integrity in government, especially about graft and corruption within our own state. She feels it is most successful when it is a bipartisan nature, which she says has been here in Oregon.

She reports she is also concerned over the "timber steal" in Deschutes County in 1948, which she says saw 280 acres of timber and land sold without advertisement of bids. This, according to Mrs. Green, was done over the objection of Leslie Scott, who was state treasurer at the time and one of the three members of the Board of Control. Scott later stated that the deal cost the irreducible school fund of the state at least \$50,000.

"The Board of Control," Mrs. Green said, "is one body in the state that is in position to know if there is graft, corruption and inefficiency." John Hall was governor at the time of the Deschutes affair, and Earl Newbry secretary of state.

The Portland Democrat has also hit at the present state tax commission appointments, which she says have done little to inspire confidence in the commission.

Truman's Philadelphia Speech Calls For Compulsory Medical Insurance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Truman today described opponents of compulsory medical insurance as "pullbacks" who want to "go back to the horse and buggy days."

The President declared "it is a job for all of us" to bring medical and health services to the people at a price they can afford to pay.

"I would not call such a good 'socialism,'" Truman said. "I would call it a goal of enterprise—American enterprise."

Truman did not mention the Republican presidential nominee by name in a speech prepared for a luncheon of the American Hospital Association in Convention Hall.

But he quoted language used by Eisenhower in New York Sunday opposing Truman's medical insurance plan. Eisenhower advocated, among other steps, "locally administered indigent medical care programs."

Truman came here by train from Washington for the address, billed by the White House as "non-political."

While he didn't mention compulsory medical insurance in so many words today, he declared: "You can't make the best modern medicine available to everybody—as it should be—unless there is some way for people to pay for it."

Truman's national health program, embracing pre-payment of medical, hospital, laboratory and even some dental costs by increases in social security payments, has kept a controversy going between him and the American Medical Association (AMA) for seven years. Eisenhower called it a move toward "socialized medicine."

The President told the hospital group that good health is of "first importance" to the general welfare, and added: "That is why, ever since I have been president, I have recommended programs which I believe will provide better medical and health services for all our people."

Asserting some groups have been strongly against him, he said they were the ones who "want to pull back." He said he has constantly asked the "pullbacks" to offer a plan of their own, but they want to "stand still" or "even move backward."

"Even now they seem to be advocating the amazing proposition that government should have nothing to do with health except for 'locally administered indigent medical care programs,'" Truman continued.

"That's about like saying we don't need any form of social security except the county poor house. These people really want to go back to the horse and buggy days."

In his New York statement Gen. Eisenhower contended a federal system of health insurance would check the progress of American medicine and give "regimented, assembly-line treatment" to patients.

Eisenhower added: "Experience has shown that American medicine outstripped the world on a voluntary basis and on that basis, plus voluntary insurance plans, together with locally administered indigent medical care programs for those unable to participate—the needs of Americans will most adequately be met."

Saying that if opponents of compulsory medical insurance can come forward with a better plan, or even one almost as good, he will go along with it.

A presidentially appointed commission, headed by Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, former medical director of the Veterans Administration, is now making a study of total health requirements with authority to make recommendations on federal health insurance and all other health matters.

Truman said he did not know what the commission will recommend and "I have not in any way sought to control the work of this commission."

The president pointed to the growing program of constructing hospitals and said behind all advances "is the underlying force of medical research."

Right now, he said, the federal government is supporting by research grants about a quarter of all research done in medical schools "without any control at all over the scientists or the schools."

"Our atomic apothecary in Oak Ridge has made about 27,000 shipments of radio active isotopes in 922 institutions in the United States," Truman added.

He said many of the hospitals were using these materials for diagnosis of patients with thyroid disease, heart disease and cancer.

But, he said, "you can't take care of sick people just by putting them in a building."

"The building is a shell and doesn't become a hospital until it is equipped and staffed. You can't make the best modern medicine available to everybody — as it should be — unless there is some way for people to pay for it."

The controversy with the AMA officials dates back to Nov. 19, 1946—seven months after Truman took office—when he submitted a national health program to Congress.

Other parts of the program were obscured by the row that developed over his recommendation for broadening the social security setup to include a system for prepayment for medical, hospital, nursing and laboratory services plus dental care where professional personnel and collections permit.

"This proposal kicked up a wrangle in Congress as well as in the AMA."

In his message, Truman denied he was advocating "socialized medicine."

Truman's trip to Philadelphia is described by the White House as non-political. He will return to Washington later today.

Energetic Cyclists Travel 2100 Miles In Only 18 Days

Two young San Jose men with stout hearts and sturdy legs pushed their bicycles this morning and then continued their 2100-mile pedal pushing launt. They are in process of bicycle trip from San Jose to Vancouver, B.C., and return.

For the 200-mile grind, Dudley French, 24, and John Hayne, 27, have allotted themselves a mere 18 days. Of course, the men must pump their bicycles an average of more than 100 miles a day for 18 consecutive days.

For the ordinary folk, that would be a well-nigh impossible schedule. But French and Hayne aren't ordinary cyclists; they are semi-professionals participating in the San Jose Bicycle Club's weekly races.

And they aren't riding ordinary bicycles. Theirs are special racing bicycles, both foreign made. French's bike came from France

and Hayne's is an English model. Each bike is loaded with approximately 40 pounds of camping equipment.

Despite their being well conditioned for the arduous pedaling trip, the two cyclists are having some painful experiences. Legs and backs are holding up well but that part of the anatomy which reposes on the seat of the saddle is aching. French is rebelling a bit.

French and Hayne left San Jose Friday morning. After their visit at KFLW and the Herald and News early this morning, they pumped along the summit of the Cascades and the welcome coast down the far side.

The racing cycles really travel along down hill, according to French and Hayne. They claim they actually make better time on crooked downgrades than automobiles because they don't have to slow the curves. Hayne's seat has been clocked at more than 85 miles an hour.

Biggest bugaboo the bicyclists have to contend with is loose gravel. The cycles have tiny, high pressure tires which carry 90 pounds of air. Hitting loose gravel can be disastrous.

Morse Drafts Labor Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse began drafting a speech today for the American Federation of Labor National Convention which may point up a major difference between him and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Oregon Republican told newsmen he would not complete the text of his address until after he read Eisenhower's speech before the AFL Convention in New York tomorrow. Morse's talk is set for Thursday.

Morse, who describes himself as a constitutional liberal and frequently is in the opposite camp from many of his Republican Senate colleagues, was an early booster of Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination.

But he has announced he is highly dissatisfied with the turn the general's campaign has taken recently, particularly with the hearty reception given to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Morse says that as matters now stand he will vote for Eisenhower and believes the GOP nominee will win the election, but that he plans no active campaign for him.

Morse has sharp differences with the Eisenhower camp. And he backs Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and the pact for his stand on this same question.

400 Attend AA Meeting

An estimated 400 persons were present in Bend over the weekend for the second annual statewide conference of Alcoholics Anonymous which met in open sessions in the Pine Forest Grange Hall there.

Special invitations were extended to persons having family or personal alcoholic problems, and officers said they were especially eager to contact those persons needing or wanting assistance.

Next year's conference will be in Medford.

Open meetings of the Klamath Falls AA are held in the Chamber of Commerce building Friday evenings. Persons wishing to write in for information should address mail to P.O. Box 50, or may phone 3453.

Ternus New Tulelake Chief

TULELAKE—An exchange of positions in the police department has given the town a new chief of police. Jerry Ternus, night officer since 1949 has been promoted to chief of police and Chief Pedersen who has served in that capacity for the last two years took the place left vacant by Ternus.

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