

Radio Log

KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 29

6:00 Johnny Dollar CBS
6:30 Mr. & Mrs. North CBS
7:00 People Are Funny CBS
7:30 Two Tickets to Broadway
8:00 What Do You Think
8:15 Ray Sinatra CBS
8:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:45 Family Skeleton CBS
9:00 Healy CBS
9:15 The Choralists CBS
9:30 George Fisher CBS
9:55 Eddie Howard CBS
10:30 10 P. M. Headline
10:55 Dwight Cooke's Guest Book CBS
11:30 Sign Off

KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST

Wednesday, Sept. 30

6:00 Bird News
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
6:55 Harry's Almanac
7:00 Harry's Almanac
7:15 Charlie's Roundup
7:30 Bob Garrod ABC
7:45 Betty Crocker ABC
7:55 Harry's Almanac
8:00 Coffee Club CBS
8:05 Blue Skies
8:15 Chet Huntley ABC
8:30 Helen Trent CBS
8:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS
9:00 Time Tunes
9:15 Ma Perkins CBS
9:30 Young Dr. Malone CBS
9:55 Whispering Streets ABC
10:00 Wizard of Oz CBS
10:15 Nora Drake CBS
10:30 Brighter Day CBS
10:55 Noon Edition News
11:30 Payless Sidewalk Show
11:55 House Party CBS
12:30 Sam Hayes CBS
1:15 Arthur Godfrey CBS
2:00 Ted Malone ABC
2:15 Curt Massey Time CBS
2:30 Ruth Ashton CBS
2:45 Betty Crocker ABC
3:00 Ralph Story's Backyard CBS
3:15 Harry's Almanac
3:30 Betty Crocker ABC
3:45 Double or Nothing ABC
4:00 Basin Bread News
4:30 Spin with Wynne
4:55 Edward G. Robinson CBS
5:15 10 P. M. Headline
5:30 Today's Sports Highlights
5:45 Frank Goss CBS
5:55 Homestead News
6:00 On Stage CBS
6:30 Crime Classics CBS
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 Les Griffith News ABC
7:30 10 P. M. Headline
7:55 FBI in Peace and War CBS
8:00 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:15 Family Skeleton CBS
8:30 Healy CBS
8:45 Junior Miss CBS
9:00 To be announced
9:15 Desert Inn CBS
9:30 10 P. M. Headline
9:55 Dwight Cooke's Guest Book CBS
10:30 Klamath Club
11:00 Sign Off News Summary
11:55 Sign Off

KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 29

6:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Klamath Theater Quia
6:30 Around Town News
6:45 Something to Think About

ESQUIRE

PHONE 1-567

DOORS OPEN 6:30

ONE OF THE WARM,
WONDERFUL
MOVIE EXPERIENCES
OF A LIFETIME!

BING CROSBY

CLAUDE DAUPHIN

NOW!

LITTLE BOY LOST

SHORTS-CARTOON-NEWS

Open 8:30 p.m.

Come as you are

SHASTA

LIVE IN THEATRE 2-15-16

NOW PLAYING!

THE HAPPINESS HIT

That Will Have
Your Heart
in the Clouds!The STARS are
SINGING

with Technicolor

The Nation's
NEW Singing
Sensation!

Rosemary CLOONEY

Shorts Cartoon

TONIGHT IS THE NITE

KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST

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6:00 Sam Hayes DLBS
6:15 Bill Henry MBS
6:30 The Hammer Guy MBS
6:45 Guest Star
6:55 Farm Issue: Discussion
7:00 The Sammie Kay Show
7:15 Sports Report
7:30 Time Out
7:45 Haidilong Harmonies
8:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
8:15 World Series Preview MBS
8:30 Harry Warner Sports MBS
8:45 It's a Party MBS
8:55 World Series MBS
9:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
9:15 Hawaiian Lullaby
9:30 Western Time
9:45 Night Owl Club
10:00 Sign Off

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6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:30 Farm Report
6:45 Sons of the Pioneers
6:55 Sammie Kay Show MBS
7:00 Breakfast Gang MBS
7:15 Today's Best Buys
7:30 First Edition of the News
7:45 Cecil Brown MBS
8:00 Bob Greene News DLBS
8:15 Music Interview
8:25 Holland Engle News MBS
8:30 Criminal Mind Time MBS
8:45 Music of Manhattan
8:55 Paula Stone Show MBS
9:05 Melody Time
9:20 Gabriel Heatter MBS
9:30 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
9:45 World Series MBS
10:00 World Series MBS
10:15 World Series MBS
10:30 Sports Program MBS
10:45 News MBS
11:00 Noon Edition News
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Bend Bulletin Sale Reported

BEND (AP)—Purchase of the Bend Bulletin, a daily newspaper, from Robert W. Sawyer and Henry N. Fowler, was announced Monday by Robert W. Chandler, formerly of Palo Alto, Calif.

Chandler, for several years identified with western newspaper, press association and advertising interests, will assume control of the paper as editor and publisher on Oct. 3.

Sawyer, publisher since 1919, and a member of the staff since 1913, will retire from active newspaper work but will remain with the paper in an advisory capacity. Fowler, who joined the Bulletin as an associate editor in 1919, will remain as a member of the paper's executive staff. In addition he will continue to operate the Bulletin's job printing department as the Fowler Printing Company after Oct. 1.

Chandler, a native of California, was graduated from Stanford University. Prior to his service as an infantryman in the South Pacific during World War II, he was Northwest business representative for the United Press with headquarters in Portland.

After his discharge from the army, he joined the staff of the Denver Post, where he worked for four years in the advertising, promotion and editorial departments. Then he joined a Denver public relations and advertising firm, where he worked for two years. For the past year he has been editor of the Stanford Review, living in Palo Alto.

Chandler has taken an active part in professional and conservation affairs, and was one of the founders and the original secretary of the Colorado professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He has been a member of the San Francisco Press Club since 1941.

He is married to the former Nancy Renne, a 1942 graduate of Oregon State College. They have three daughters, Janet, 6; Peggy, 4, and Mary Jean, 1.

Sawyer purchased a part interest in the Bulletin in 1916, three years after joining the staff, and acquired majority interest in 1919. In the years he has published the paper, he has been active in professional, historical, reclamation, water resources, and forest affairs, and has gained national recognition. He said he would continue activity in these fields.

Since joining the paper's staff in 1916, Fowler has worked in all departments. For the past few years he has served as general manager. He was president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association in 1939-40. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a past president of the Bend Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of Oregon Business and Tax Research.

Drive with care—insure with Norland! 627 Pine St., Phone 2-2515.

"PUSH-UP" SLEEVE SWEATER
By CAROL CURTIS

Knitted boucle sweater in navy has powder blue, coral, pale aqua, electric blue, grey and silver-tinsel stripes to give it real distinction! A coral grosgrain ribbon is run through slits at neckline for an added touch of prettiness. Knit in this color scheme; in white with black, crimson and silver stripes or in any combination which suits your fall and winter wardrobe.

Send 25 cents for the "Push-Up" Sleeve Sweater (Pattern No. 591) complete knitting instructions for sizes small, medium and large included, your name, address, pattern number to Carol Curtis, Herald and News, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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LICENSED PACHYDERM — George Wendelken, one-time "Freckles" of "Our Gang" films, rides mechanical elephant in New York street. He'll use it in the city's political wars.

Property-Buying Russian Starts Out Fencing It

By TOM WHITNEY

LONDON (AP)—A fortunate Russian, after long efforts, may get a small plot of land on which to build a home.

What is the first thing he does when he erects a fine, big fence all the way around the lot. He is out to make certain his property, such as it is, is just as private as he can make it.

Thirty-five years of Soviet socialism seem to have succeeded only in sharpening the instinct of the Russian people to hold private property. Many Muscovites dream of owning their own homes outside the city. Thousands of them live in crowded communal apartments, with only one room to call their own. They share kitchen, bath, toilet and corridors with several other families. They long for privacy. They want a piece of land they can call their own.

This is not easy to accomplish. A postwar decree guaranteed every Soviet citizen the right to own his own house and plot of land. But for most Moscow dwellers the dream of having their own house is bound to remain a dream. It costs lots of money, and government loans to home builders, though they exist, are few.

Nor is it easy to get a plot of land allotted, or even to find an organization which will contract to erect the house. A Russian often has to build his own home, or gradually put it up over a period of years as he is able to find money, materials and labor.

For four summers another correspondent and I shared a summer home in a Moscow suburb. We rented at a high price from the Soviet organization which provides housing for foreign diplomats and correspondents.

Across the way was a building lot occupied by a colonel of the Soviet army. We never met him, but we watched him build his house over the four-year period. First he lived in a shed. Finally, last summer, he had the ground floor far enough along so he could move into it. He is still working on it, and his efforts are a tribute to Russians' patience and stubbornness in acquiring property.

Nor is the great desire to own a house the only expression of the pride of possession. To own a car has become something of a fever despite difficulties in garaging and maintenance.

Long lines of persons assemble

every morning at one automobile store in Moscow to keep their priority on the purchase of a small Pobeda or Moskvitch. They may have to report to the head of this line for two weeks, a month, even six weeks. When they reach their turn the Pobeda will cost 16,000 rubles. That is officially the equivalent of an average worker's salary of \$4,000, and the actual gross earnings for two years. Since the terms are cash, the average worker obviously is not doing the buying.

But there is no one prouder than the Muscovite who has just got his own car!

For those who have money but no inclination toward houses or cars there are other forms of goods to acquire as private property—jewelry, furs, rare books, art works, antique rugs, furniture.

This great desire for "private property" is supposed to be a thing of the past, a "vestige of capitalism." It is supposed to disappear as the nation nears its goal—"communism."

But my observation during nine years in Russia was that the urge to own private property was growing rather than disappearing. And it is my own opinion that the Soviet government, if it wants to have a contented population will have to go a long way in making concessions to satisfy it.

It will also have to do more about the high cost of living, and taxes.

The "turnover tax" gives the government nearly half its revenue. It is a sales tax, but concealed so Russians do not know they pay it. They only know that prices are high in comparison with wages.

I estimate that on the average the turnover tax will more than double the price of everything sold through retail channels.

The average Russian worker

★

Consent to organs for every need

Complete line of musical instruments

Kyle Morgan

1033 Main

your Baldwin dealer

★

Consent to organs for every need

Complete line of musical instruments

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'Can't You Merely Have A Friendship In Hollywood?'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Can't you merely have a friendship in Hollywood?" asks German beauty Ursula Thiess, who has been rumored on the verge of marrying Robert Taylor for the past year.