

Radio Log

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
Monday Evening, Nov. 16

6:00 Lux Radio Theater CBS
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:30 Las Grifith, News ABC
7:58 Henry J. Taylor ABC
8:45 Western Jubilee
9:00 Suspense CBS
9:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:45 Family Skelton CBS
9:00 Beulah CBS
9:15 Lee Paul & Mary Ford CBS
9:30 Julius La Rosa CBS
9:36 Preview of Tomorrow
9:45 Network Orch. CBS
10:00 10 p.m. Headlines
10:15 Lum & Abner ABC
10:30 Kilocey Club
11:00 Sign Off News Summary
11:06 Sign Off

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
Tuesday, Nov. 17

6:00 Early Bird News
6:03 Alarm Clock Club
6:30 Baker's Almanac

8:45 Hymns
8:53 Five Minutes with an Open Bible
7:00 News-Bkfst Edition
7:15 Charles Roundup
7:30 Bob Garrod ABC
7:40 Beth Lambert ABC
7:45 Harry Babitt CBS
7:50 Breakfast Club ABC
9:00 Blue Skies
9:15 Helen Trent CBS
9:30 Helen Trent CBS
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Tune Time
10:15 Ms Perkins CBS
10:30 Young Dr. Malone CBS
10:43 Marion from Millers
10:55 Whapping Strenia ABC
11:15 Perry Mason CBS
11:30 Nora Drake CBS
11:45 Brighter Day This
12:00 Noon Edition News
12:11 Payless Sidwalk Show
12:30 Hourly CBS
1:00 Sam Hayes ABC
1:18 Arthur Godfrey CBS
1:45 Hank Henry Show
2:00 Arthur Godfrey CBS
2:45 Red Mainland ABC
3:00 Wizard of Odds CBS
3:13 Ruth Ashton CBS
3:25 Beth Holland ABC
3:33 Ralph Story's Backyard CBS
3:45 Hank Henry Show
3:50 What's So Funny ABC
4:25 Basin Briefs
4:35 Bill Wynn
8:50 Edward Murrow CBS
8:55 Broadway in Review
9:00 Sports Highlights
8:45 Frank Goss CBS
8:55 Hometown News
9:00 Sam Hayes ABC
9:00 Melody Album
9:00 People are Funny CBS
9:00 Two Tickets to Broadway
9:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:45 Family Skelton CBS
9:00 Beulah CBS
9:15 What Do You Think?
9:30 Report on Central CBS
10:00 10 p.m. Headlines
10:15 Lum & Abner ABC
10:30 Kilocey Club
11:00 Sign Off News Summary
11:06 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Monday Evening, Nov. 16

6:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Final Edition Local News
6:25 Hollywood Highlights
6:30 Today's News DLS
6:45 Sam Hayes News DLS
7:00 The Falcon MBS
7:00 Behind the Story DLS
7:45 Sam Hayes News DLS
8:00 Country MBS
8:30 Sports Report
8:45 Strictly Instrumental
8:50 According to the Record
9:00 Newspaper of the Air DLS
9:15 Mutual Newsrel MBS
9:30 Weather Time
9:30 The Stars with Betty Clooney MBS
9:45 Harry Wisner Sports MBS
9:55 Five Minutes Final News DLS
10:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 Hawaiian Lullaby
10:30 Coke Time MBS
10:45 Music Box Monday Time
11:00 Night Owl Club
11:30 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Tuesday, Nov. 17

6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:30 Farm Reporter
6:45 Song of the Pioneers
7:00 Frank Hemmingsway News DLS
7:15 Breakfast Gang DLS
7:30 Today's News DLS
7:45 First Edition Local News
7:55 Something to Think About DLS
8:00 Cecil Brown MBS
8:15 Bob Greene News DLS
8:20 Melody Intermide
8:25 Holland Engle News MBS
8:30 Breakfast Gang DLS
8:35 Guest Star
8:50 Record Rhapsody DLS
9:15 A Visit to Carling
9:20 Gabriel Heatter MBS
9:30 Carnation Milk Time KBS
9:45 Music of Manhattan
10:00 Newspaper of the Air DLS
10:15 Telen Test DLS
10:30 Edward Arnold Storyteller MBS
10:35 It Happens Every Day MBS
10:45 Jock King, Spotlight on Stars MBS
11:00 Ladies Fair MBS
11:25 Sam Hayes News MBS
11:30 Queen for a Day MBS
12:00 Tips from the Town Show
12:15 Noonday Edition Local News
12:30 Best on Record
12:45 The Korn Kobbler
1:00 The Hour of Stars

CROCHETED DOLL CLOTHES



483

BY CAROL CURTIS
Round up the little dolls in your house and give them brand new sets of clothes for Christmas! Pattern instructions include an outfit for a 10-inch baby doll—panties, jacket, bonnet, booties of blue and white wool for a 6-inch doll; a party dress and bonnet for a 3-inch doll. All stitches illustrated, complete crocheting and finishing instructions.

Send 2c for the Crocheted Doll Clothes (Pattern No. 483). Your name, address, pattern number to Carol Curtis, Herald and News, Box 230, 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 5c per pattern.

Last Show 9:45
SHASTA
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VAN HEFLIN
JEAN ARTHUR

SHANE
TECHNICOLOR
Shorts and Color Cartoon

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PUBLISHED 11-17

Walla Walla Trouble Was Predicted

WALLA WALLA (AP)— Trouble was predicted by inmates two weeks before the fire and riot at state prison here Sept. 9, Carl H. Hammond, correction officer, told the state legislative committee hearing Saturday.

"At first the men expected an escape over the walls on Labor Day; then they told me the plate mill, laundry and clothing store would be set on fire," Hammond said.

Hammond told the committee the information was given to Warden John Cranor and that Cranor described them to him as "rumors." Warden Cranor has not yet been called to testify at the hearing.

Hammond described the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles as "very lax," and he went on to say that discipline at the prison was not good due to lack of officer training.

Curtis W. Davenport, a guard for five years, was another witness called. His experience in supervising inmates in working in state parks was described for the committee.

Davenport said the prisoners were much better workmen than men used in the old Civilian Conservation Corps camp. He went on to say the work could be successfully expanded to include reforestation and fire fighting.

Support for a program of vocational training, patterned after the California prison system, was pledged by Roy W. Link, Spokane, member of the Washington CIO Executive Council.

The union official, a member of the United Steelworkers, said his organization recommends that instructors be selected from among peace officers.

Rigid control would be needed to prevent an excess of manufactured articles getting sold below the regular competitive market, Link asserted.

Illiteracy was rated the biggest problem the prison school is attempting to overcome by Robert A. Freeman, director of education. During the past three years 13 men earned credits for high school diplomas and 48 completed elementary work, Freeman said.

He cited what he called the need for additional facilities to expand the vocational training set-up in the school. The trades he said could include sheetmetal and heating, welding, building trades, meat cutting and printing.

Other witnesses Saturday morning were Ed Davis, managing director of the Washington Association of Industries, who was asked for a report on "what we can do keeping men busy at the institution."

Davis said that private industry is never "happy" over the prospect of prison-manufactured goods and merchandise on a competitive basis.

Mike Webster, state department of forestry, described the operation of work camps using boys from the training school at Chehalis and the reformatory at Monroe. He said prison inmates could be used in reforestation work and are generally better qualified for such work than younger men.

He said that so far runaways from the two schools had not constituted a major problem but if prison inmates are used the camps should be away from any habitation.

William Schiffman, supervisor of industrial program and said that the state should immediately start trade school in industries and then add to the industrial operation of the penitentiary.

He confirmed previous testimony that the industrial facilities at the prison make it possible to work on about 50 per cent of the inmate population. The rest of the men are idle, he said.

He asserted the state should survey the need of other state institutions and determine what additional products could be manufactured by inmate labor.

Schiffman was asked by Rep. Robert Timm (R-Lincoln), a member of the committee, if he cared to comment on testimony given Friday by Ralph R. Sullivan, former chief engineer at the prison, who was discharged, effective Saturday.

Schiffman said Sullivan's testimony was "too ridiculous" to comment on and a great deal of it was "false."

Deer Hunters Die In Crash

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—A car carrying five FBI agents and their bag of five deer from a Wyoming hunt collided with another auto at an intersection north of here yesterday, killing three federal agents.

Another FBI agent and two Iowans, in the other car, remained in critical condition, Decorah Lutheran Hospital reported today.

The fifth federal agent and another Iowan also were injured.

Killed were Louis Ewing, 27, Robert J. McMichael, 30, and Joseph Hughes Jr., 25, all of Chicago. The other agents were George Bavis, 39, in critical condition, and John Medary, 27, both of Chicago.

Stockmen Blame City-Dwellers For Livestock Industry's Ills

By OVID A. MARTIN
PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)— Western farmers who make cattle raising and feeding their full time occupation year in and year out are pointing accusing fingers at city dwellers for many of the troubles of the livestock industry.

Their criticisms are being directed at what some of them call the "butchers and bakers and candlestick makers" who jumped into the cattle business when beef prices climbed up after the war in the hope of making a big profit with

some of their extra cash. These Johnny-come lately venturers, say the dyed-in-the-wool cattlemen, helped bid prices of grazing land and cattle to sky-high levels and also contributed heavily to an overproduction of beef cattle.

Now that the cattle boom has broken and prices have dropped sharply, it is the regular livestock men without oil wells and city cash registers, say the critics, who are paying heavily through loss of herds and financial backlogs built up in better days.

The participation of the so-called city "speculators" in the cattle business is getting more blame than a western drought for many difficulties in the cattle industry.

Certainly this was the gist of what Secretary of Agriculture Benson has heard so far on a flying 5,000 mile inspection tour of southern great plains and western states to check on the drought situation and farmer views on the deflated cattle market.

Many cattlemen in areas designated by the government as drought disaster areas welcome federal aid designed to help tide them over to better days. But quite a number expressed open resentment at cases where this help in the form of low priced feed was going to the city guy who had never "had any business of getting into the game in the first place.

Benson himself has retained a number of some farm groups and congressmen that he set up cash supports.

Navy Displays New Version Of Anti-Submarine Bomber

By VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP)—The big patrol bomber roars along, its propellers slicing through the air just as in any other twin-engine airplane.

The pilot cuts first one engine, then the other. The roar dies, the vibration ceases. First one propeller and then the other comes to a standstill.

But the plane surges forward with an abrupt increase in speed. Two jet engines, in pods far out on each wing, have taken over.

There's only a distant hum and smooth, steady flight. What was a piston-engine airplane has changed magically into a jet-driven machine.

That is the brand new version of the Lockheed P2V Neptune anti-

submarine patrol bomber which the Navy is displaying here for the first time.

Jay Beasley, Lockheed test pilot, and a crew flew it nonstop from Seattle this week. From Washington the plane, a "prototype" or test model of the P2V-7, will be taken to Jacksonville and then all up and down the Atlantic Coast, for demonstrations to the Navy squadrons soon to be equipped with it.

The new Neptune is loaded with secret electronic equipment for the detection and destruction of enemy submarines. Two reporters, from American Aviation Magazine and the Associated Press, eyed the devices with amazement.

"You're the first newsmen we have allowed to fly in this baby," said Beasley.

For the takeoff the pilot used 30W's of 3,250 horsepower each—and both jet engines—weighting house J34s each delivering 3,400 pounds of thrust.

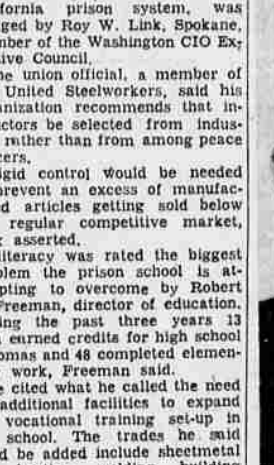
Back in 1948 a P2V launched from the Coral Sea, the heaviest airplane ever to rise from a carrier deck. This P2V-7 fairly leaped off the runway—Beasley said the jets cut its takeoff distance by 35 per cent, increased its speed by 70 knots—and climbed upward almost as steeply as the jet fighter it sought to imitate.

Comdr. E. A. Rogers of Fall River, Mass., Navy bureau of aeronautics, patrol plane expert serving as co-pilot, explained that two Neptunes had crashed recently because of engine failure on the take-off—one in Japan and the other in Iceland.

"This is the answer—these jet pods," Rogers said.

"With these you can forget engine failure. We're adding the jet engines primarily for added safety on takeoff."

Aloft, Beasley cut off the jets. We flew for a while with the propellers. Then he started the jet engines again, turned off the turbo-compounds—and once again we had jet speed and maneuverability. The plane swooped, banked sharply, turned into a steep climb.



FAMILY REUNION of children and grandchildren marked the 80th birthday of William (Bill) A. Nickell at his home near Eagle Point, Sunday, Nov. 8. Present for the party were daughters Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Sealey, Mrs. Elvin (Vida) Phillips, both of Klamath Falls; sons William Francis, Paskenka, Calif., and Gerald, Myrtle Creek. Grandchildren Mary Frances, Nancy, Kenneth and Dianna Nickell, Paskenka, and Maurice (Whitey) Dorman, Klamath Falls. Mr. Nickell farmed near Eagle Point until retiring a few years ago.

Utility Merger Still Wanted

NEW YORK (AP)—Laurence M. Marks, chairman of a committee of stockholders of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. announced Saturday the committee would continue to press for a merger with Washington Water Power Co. despite the action of Puget Sound directors in breaking off negotiations for such a merger.

The Puget Sound directors announced through Frank McLaughlin, the president, on Friday, that the board had unanimously voted to drop plans for the merger by failing to extend the termination date of the agreement beyond November 19, the date of expiration.

Instead, the announcement said, the board had concluded that Puget Sound Power should continue in business as an independent utility.

"The stockholders of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. are profoundly shocked by the action of the directors in denying stockholders the right to vote on the proposed merger with Washington Water Power Co.," Marks stated.

"This merger agreement was unanimously accepted by the Puget Sound directors last April, and less than a month ago the Washington Public Service Commission approved it in the public interest without any qualifications whatever."

"Instead of permitting stockholders to vote on the adoption of the merger, Mr. McLaughlin and his board have arbitrarily decided to terminate the agreement in spite of the general desire of stockholder to put the merger in effect."

The stockholders committee has favor of the merger with Puget Sound stockholders, and Marks said it had found wide support from holders in all sections of the country, including the areas served by the company. The committee will meet again early next week to decide on its future plans.

Coast Guard Exams Feb. 23-24

Rear Adm. Louis W. Perkins, Commander, 13th Coast Guard District, announced today that entrance examination for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be held Feb. 23-24, 1964.

The examination which will be held in Boise, and Pocatello, Idaho; Billings and Great Falls, Mont.; Eugene, and Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, Wash.; and Cheyenne, Wyo. is open to men between the ages of 17 and 22 who are high school seniors or graduates with 15 units, earned by June 30, 1964. The units must include three in English, two in algebra and one each in plane geometry and physics.

Appointments are granted on the basis of the competitive examination and physical eligibility. Applicants must be in perfect health, between 46 and 76 inches in height, with proportionate weight, have uncorrected 20-20 vision in each eye and a minimum of 20 vital serviceable teeth.

Training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., prepares cadets for careers as officers in the Nation's oldest seagoing force in continuous service. The curriculum for the four-year course includes academic studies and military training. Upon graduation cadets are awarded a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

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THURSDAY WE'LL HAVE FREE TURKEY SANDWICHES & COFFEE!
Here's Your Thanksgiving Turkey!

You buy the Range and we'll **FURNISH the BIRD!**

with every Frigidaire Range sold between now and November 25th, we'll give you a turkey.

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Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich



"Pardon the interruption...but this is an emergency call! I ran into competition on my mouse-catching job! When a party-line neighbor breaks in with an emergency call it's always thoughtful to hang up...Pacific Telephone."

Hiss was convicted on Jan. 25, 1950, on charges of lying under oath when he swore before a federal grand jury that he had never passed secret government documents to Whitaker Chambers, admitted courier for a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

Hiss Due For Parole Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss will get another chance next Saturday at a parole from his five-year prison term.

A routine annual review of the case will be made at that time by the Federal Parole Board, Dr. George C. Killinger, a board member, said Saturday. Hiss will not appear or be questioned, and the board will meet in executive session. A decision will be announced a short time thereafter, Killinger said.

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