Radio Log

KFLW — 1450 Kc — PST

Friday Evening, March 26

6:00 Godfrey Digest CBS
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC
7:35 Lee Griffith ABC
7:36 Wits and Bosoms ABC
8:00 Mr. Keen CBS
8:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:45 Tennessee Ernie Show CBS
9:00 Ozzie & Harriet ABC
9:30 Concert of Favorites
10:00 10 PM Headlines
10:15 Lum & Abner ABC
10:30 Kilocycle Klub
11:00 Sign Off News Summary
11:05 Sign Off

KFLW — 1450 Kc — PST

Saturday, March 27

6:00 Early Bird News
6:05 Alarm Clock Club
6:45 Ride the Bus
6:55 Music
7:00 News—Breakfast Edition
7:15 Charlie Rounduy
7:30 Frank Goss CBS
7:45 Coffee Time ABC
8:00 No School Today ABC
8:30 Stars Over Hollywood CBS
10:00 Bob Q Lewis CBS
11:00 Metropolitan Opera ABC
2:27 Tea & Crumpets ABC
2:45 Basin Briefs
3:00 Invitation to Learning CBS
3:30 Space Patrol ABC
4:00 Spin with Wynne
5:00 City Hospital CBS
5:30 Today's Sports Highlights
5:45 Frank Goss CBS
6:00 Hometown News
6:00 Let's Pretend CBS
6:30 Gerden Gate CBS
6:45 Words of Life
7:00 Two for the Money CBS
7:30 Charlie's Bedtime Stories
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
8:25 ABC Late News ABC
8:30 Gunsmoke CBS
8:56 Santa Salute CBS
9:00 Jimmy Wakely CBS
9:55 This I Believe CBS
10:00 10 PM Headlines
10:15 Dancing Party ABC
10:30 Palmer House Orch. ABC
10:55 Sign Off News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

KFJI — 1150 Kc. — PST

Friday Evening, March 26

6:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Evening Edition Local News
6:30 Hollywood Highlights
6:30 Virgil Pinkley News DLBS
6:45 Sam Hayes News DLBS
6:55 Bill Henry MBS
7:00 Red Skelton Show
7:30 Sports Report
7:40 Derby's TV Report
7:45 Perry Como Show MBS
8:00 Official Detective MBS
8:30 Under Arrest MBS
9:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS
9:30 Moonlight Melody Time
9:55 Robert Hurleigh News MBS
10:00 Music Box Medley Time
11:00 Sign Off

KFJI — 1150 Kc. — PST

Saturday, March 27

6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:30 Homes on the Land
6:45 Pee Wee Hickham and the Rainbow Melody Boys
7:00 Frank Hemingway News DLBS
7:15 Breakfast Gang MBS
7:30 Today's Best Buys
7:45 First Edition of the News
7:55 Something to Think About
8:00 Best on Record
8:15 Melodie Interlude
8:30 News MBS
8:30 Breakfast Gang DLBS
8:45 Eileen Barton Show
9:00 Best on Record
9:15 Social Security Program
9:30 Melody Time
9:50 Tips from the Town Shop
9:45 Music of Manhattan
10:00 Ten O'Clock News
10:15 Music DLBS
10:30 Mel Blanc Show MBS
11:00 Mel Blanc Show MBS
11:30 News MBS
11:35 The Story Teller
11:45 Fire Fighters
12:00 4-H Club Program
12:15 Noonday Edition Local News
12:30 News MBS
12:30 Strictly Dixie DLBS
1:00 Record Merryground DLBS
1:30 Sports Parade MBS
2:00 News DLBS
2:05 Teenagers Unlimited MBS
2:55 News DLBS
3:00 Bandstand U.S.A. MBS
3:30 Mac McGuire Show MBS
4:00 Forward March
4:15 Frank Hemingway News DLBS
4:30 Proudly We Hail
5:00 Les Higbie News MBS
5:05 The Baptist Hour
5:30 Pee Wee Hickham and the Rainbow Melody Boys
5:55 News MBS
6:00 How It Happened
6:15 Music
6:30 Hollywood Highlights
6:55 Assembly of God
7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Klamath Temple
8:00 Club 1150
8:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
8:15 For Dancer's Only
8:55 Cecil Brown News MBS
10:00 From Ballads to Bebop
11:00 Sign Off

KCNO—Radio—Alturas, Calif.

Saturday, March 27

6:30 Wake Up Show
7:30 World News
7:45 Lawrence Welk Orch.
8:00 Polka Party
8:30 News
8:35 Mantovani Orch.
9:00 Pop Symphony
9:30 Small Fry
9:45 Teen Age Book Parade
10:00 News
10:05 Mr. Muggins Rabbit
10:30 Music in the Modern Mood
11:00 News. This Rhythmic Age
11:30 Serenade in Blue
12:00 Noon Prayer
12:05 Sports News
12:06 Lake County News
12:10 Modoc News
12:15 Noon News
12:30 All Time Hits
12:55 Through the Years
1:00 Farm Forum
1:15 Modern Moods
1:30 All Time Hits
1:55 Western Caravan
2:00 News Sports
2:15 Sunset Trio
2:30 Listeners Choice
4:00 News
4:05 Frank Devol Presents
4:30 Spotlight on a Star
4:45 Flying Time
5:15 World News Final
5:30 Waltz Time
5:30 Sign Off

KBES—TV—MEDFORD

Channel 5

Friday, March 26

3:30 Afternoon Devotions
4:00 Feminine Fancies
4:30 On Your Accouts
5:00 Uncle Bill
5:30 Val Rogue Show
6:00 Arm Chair Theater
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports
7:45 Mobilgas Fights
8:00 Rogue Rod & Gun Club
8:15 Sportsman Club
8:30 Prof Yes & No
8:45 So. Oregon Roundtable
9:15 TBA
10:00 My Friend Irma
10:25 News
10:30 Weather Forecast
10:45 Sign Off

Saturday, March 27

4:00 TBA
4:30 Angus Bowmer
5:00 Armchair Theater
6:00 Melody Wranglers
6:30 Radio Patrol
7:00 Medallion Theater
8:00 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 Pet Milk Amateur Hour
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 The Big Picture
10:30 Hit Parade
11:00 News
11:05 Weather Forecast
11:10 Sign Off

RED THREAT

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Hindustan Times reported Friday that Chinese Communists in Tibet are understood to have built a chain of airfields and connecting roads along the northern border of Nepal, on India's northern frontier.

Kiamath Falls, Oregon
AMERICAN CHINESE
Foods at their best!
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Ph. 6496 For Orders To Take Out

Poland Emerging As Copy Of Russia Under Red Rule

(Editor's Note — Frederick Kuh, veteran foreign and Washington correspondent of the Chicago Sun-Times, recently spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain in Poland. He moved freely about the country, seeing many things that diplomats stationed in Poland for years have not been able to look at. This summary of his findings is condensed from the Chicago Sun-Times by The Associated Press. Copyright 1954.)

By FREDERICK KUH

Poland presents a picture of mixed strength and weakness. Nobody with whom I spoke sees an acceptable alternative at hand. Yet there is strong opposition to the regime.

Partly owing to fear of war, partly to comply with Soviet demands, the Poles have been forcing the pace of industrialization.

In the last four years Poland's over-all industrial output increased by 115 per cent. Farm production rose by only 9 per cent. This hurt.

You can't get a lot of things most people in our age take for granted. Razor blades, hair pins, household utensils, thread and hundreds of other gadgets were simply unobtainable. Since the Polish Communist party, following Moscow's lead in 1953, decided to switch its accent from heavy to light industries, many of these shortages are being relieved.

One of the ugliest problems is the gap between wages and prices. If you earn 1,000 zloty a month—which is above the average—you must pay half your monthly income to purchase a sweater of mediocre quality. It takes 10 days of an average worker's salary to buy a pair of shoes.

CITY SLUMS

Most tangible accomplishment is housing. In one city after another, squalid slums are vanishing. Marked social advancement has come to underprivileged groups. At the top, as in Russia, a new class of privileged have more than their share of good things. However, about 2½ million peasants and their families, formerly too poor to buy finished goods, are now participants in the market.

The two great forces in opposition to the regime are the mass of peasants and the church. A minority—mostly lay Catholics—has formed a church group loyal to the government but its influence is small. A minority of 20 per cent of the peasantry has entered collective or state farms, sometimes under pressure. A big majority of peasants strongly oppose collectivization of the land.

The party's chief agricultural economist, Jerry Tepicht, told me candidly that in the last three

COLLECTIVE FARMS

years 150 collective farms have been disbanded because undue pressure was put on peasants to enter them or because the collectives were too small or otherwise not viable. The 8½ per cent of the land in collectives is a much smaller ratio than the average among all other states in the Soviet orbit. In Poland another 12 per cent of arable soil is formed into state farms. Peasants on state farms are state-paid wage earners; those in collectives remain individual owners of their land.

Bad weather explains partly why Poland had to import one million tons of grain in 1953. Weather conditions alone fail to account for Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz' statement that his country will have to import about another million tons of cereal in 1954. These shortages are a grave business. They are due in part to peasants' resistance or indifference.

Poland has been creating industries it never knew before. Poles are manufacturing their own heavy machine tools, heavy equipment for steel mills and mines, machinery for chemical and shipbuilding plants, tractors, autos and synthetics—especially artificial fertilizers. Development of heavy industries in the last four years has supplied the base for creating light industries.

RUSSIAN BASE

How extensively Russia is using Poland as an industrial base promptly struck me as I toured factories. A visit to the new auto works in Zeran on Warsaw's outskirts illustrated how the Soviet Union is creating an additional mobilization base in Poland. The Russians have supplied 75 per cent of the machinery for this plant, which is producing a copy of a Russian car. This factory could be switched on short notice to standard Soviet model tanks or other military vehicles.

Soviet control over Poland's armed forces goes very far. Cyrankiewicz, otherwise affable, showed displeasure when asked about this. I put the question bluntly:

"To what extent does the Soviet general staff influence the Polish forces?"

He replied stiffly:

"Poland has its own general staff. All that's happening in that sphere, as in others, is open and within the frame of Polish-Soviet friendship."

"Are there Soviet advisers in the Polish army?"

"No permanent military advisers," he answered, flushing.

"You mean there are only temporary Russian advisers?"

"No," he said, visibly uncomfortable, "not temporary ones either."

I knew otherwise from two of Cyrankiewicz' closest associates.

BIG ARMY

The army is reputed to consist of about 22 divisions or 440,000 troops, including supporting units. More than half the officers in the army, navy and air force, a high Communist official in Warsaw told me, were trained in the Soviet Union.

Russia has equipped the new key industries. Most of the new power plants are getting their installations from the U.S.S.R. In Warsaw Russia is erecting its greatest window exhibit. This is the Palace of Culture, a 36-story edifice around which the reconstructed Polish capital is being built.

In 1945 when guns were silenced, four of every five buildings in Warsaw were destroyed, and only 1 in 20 habitable. Warsaw's chief city planner, Zygmunt Skibniewski, told me some 75,000 building workers are engaged in building the capital anew. Despite flaws, the state is providing decent housing, still often crowded, for the mass of people.

Three miles from Cracow is the new industrial city of Nowa Huta. Until 1949 there were four peasant villages where today a great city has arisen. In this brief time 30,000 workers and their families —three in five were farmers until then—moved into freshly constructed apartment houses. Half completed, this is the first Polish postwar city to be built from the ground up where no town ever existed before. The new steel industry, started early in 1953, is scheduled to begin production by the end of 1954. When finished, this works alone will manufacture more steel than did all Poland before the war.

The U.S. Embassy is isolated and inadequately informed despite the able ambassador, Joseph Flack, and his staff. Members of all non-Communist embassies are incessantly watched. The mediocre press must serve as the main source of information for Western diplomats.

Responsible members of the American Embassy believe the secret police run Poland. They are mistaken. Poland's secret police is an adjunct to the armed forces. Like the Soviet MVD, it has its own troops. Unlike the secret police in the Soviet Union before Stalin's death, the UB in Poland is no state within a state. It is firmly under the control of the ruling Communist party. Its head, Stanislaw Radkiewicz, is considered an obedient party official. The UB are hated and feared. Absence of civil liberties, of the four freedoms, is less irksome to Poles who have almost never known them at home. Yet the strait jacket of totalitarian ideology is throttling cultural life in Poland today.

Bureaucracy is another evil. In taking possession of 99 per cent of the national economy, the state and other public authorities have swollen their ranks beyond belief.

My belief is the majority of Poles are definitely against the regime.

HALF-SIZE FASHION

9371 14½—24½
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Young, slim lines are especially flattering to the short, fuller figure. Note the novel weskit influence of the bodice—this is very popular now! Note the cool, turnback revers, the graceful flare of the skirt. Proportioned to fit—no alteration problems.

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Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept, P.O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print your name, address, zone, size, style number.

GENE ST. JOHN, who returned last week from a six-weeks engagement with Horace Heidt's orchestra at the Hotel Statler, in New York, will begin an engagement at the Ponderosa Room at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday, Mar. 30, with Ward Hillerich, well known entertainer, who has his own radio show on KFLW, Time Out, on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Real Estate Head Named

Ragnor Johnson, Astoria, member of the state real estate board, was appointed state real estate commissioner in Salem, Wednesday, by Governor Paul L. Patterson.

Johnson will succeed Al Crose, Salem, who will retire.

The new real estate commissioner was associated with the Astoria National Bank for eight years, and for the past six years has operated a real estate brokerage office in Astoria. He is a graduate of Oregon State College and a veteran of World War I.

Johnson, who is a member of the Masons and Elks and the citizens advisory committee of Astoria, will assume his new duties April 1.

The 1954 convention of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Klamath Falls September 30, and October 1 and 2. Ron Fisher is president of the local board of realtors and Al Longe, has been appointed convention chairman.

Sinatra Gets Coveted Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar sidelights:

Last night's Academy Awards starred Frank Sinatra in the saga Hollywood loves best—the comeback story.

A year ago the sensational crooner of the wartime years was "washed up" in Hollywood. Last night he was right on top again.

The Hoboken slugger fought his way out of career doldrums by himself. He campaigned hard for the Maggio role in "From Here to Eternity" and finally convinced the producers he could do it. A self-styled "song and dance man," he won the supporting actor Oscar without singing a note or dancing a step.

Filmland's recognition of his feat was expressed by the cheer that went up from the Pantages audience when his name was announced. It was the biggest applause of the evening. Sinatra came to the affair with his children by his first wife—Nancy and Frank Jr. His present wife, Ava Gardner, who was also nominated for an Oscar, is finishing a film in Rome.

Drawbacks: The Pantages onlookers, some of whom had paid $12 a seat, were disgruntled because they could scarcely hear what was said. Emcee Donald O'Connor was also disturbed because his gags drew few laughs. The public address system was too low. There were also grumbles about too many commercials. The academy can't seem to escape the tedium of too many technical and minor awards.

Assets: The use of film clips and costume models added much needed eye appeal to the program. The Donald O'Connor-Mitzi Gaynor duet was zingy. Also appreciated were the glamor dolls who hand out awards. Most impressive—Liz Taylor in lavish pink tulle, Lana Turner in bright red taffeta, Esther Williams in pink taffeta with roses and very low cut.

U. S. AID

TOKYO (AP) — Japan expects to get approximately 165 million dollars worth of military equipment from the United States in the fiscal year begnning April 1, Keikichi Masuhara, deputy director of the National Safety Agency, said Friday.

Honors Shared By Henley, Malin In Speech Contest

Henley and Malin will share possession of the senior high school speech festival trophy for the coming year as a result of the annual event held this year at Malin.

The two schools tied with 36 points for the day with Chiloquin as runner-up with 35 points. Other schools in the meet were Bonanza and Gilchrist, 30 points each; Merrill, 29; Bly, which entered only a few of the 11 divisions in the contest.

Some 75 young people spoke for the seven schools but many others attended to hear their classmates. Don L. Miller, Malin, was general chairman. Committee members were Norman Anderson, Henley; James Huff, Chiloquin; Mrs. Joanna Givan, Bonanza; William Doud, Merrill.

Judges were a freshman and a sophomore at Southern Oregon College, Leland Siver of Ashland and Larry Alberts of Grants Pass.

Other county coaches besides were Mrs. Frank Bell, Chiloquin; Helen Rambo, Bly; Dorothy Houston, Gilchrist; Mrs. Willard Duncan, Henley.

Points given each contestant were 1, fair; 2, good; 3, excellent; 4, superior. No one received fair rating, the first year in the history of the festival that students have rated so high.

Students entering the oratory division had to do research work, write and learn a 10 minute speech concerning some important phase of modern living. Alice Graves of Bonanza with "What the U.N. Means to Me" and Rosemary O'Keefe, Henley "Christians Alleged or Pledged" each rated 4 points. Rating 3, were Dick Siemens, Chiloquin, "The New Look in Defense;" Larry Larson, Gilchrist, "Standing Room Only;" Stanley Miller, Malin, "What's Wrong with Democracy?" Mary Lou Qualls, Merrill.

Each of six schools entered a student who recited or read three poems on a particular theme. Rating highest with their interpretations were Frieda Kirk, Chiloquin, "Death"; Barbara Salyeers, Malin, "The Seasons". Martha Beasly of Merrill earned 3 points; Ernest Mathes, Henley; David Thomas, Bonanza; Louie Jordan, Gilchrist, rated 2 points each.

In the serious reading sections, cuttings taken from dramatic writings, Pearl Ottoman, Malin, "The Homecoming" and David O'Donahue, Henley, "Confessions of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" were 4 point winners. Naomi Johnson, Chiloquin and Alice Graves, Bonanza, rated 3 points; Zelda Flanagan, Bly; Keith Russell, Gilchrist; Carol Poe, Merrill; rated 2 points each.

In the story telling section, Susan Ravizza, Chiloquin, "The Face in the Window"; Sharon Kruger, Gilchrist, "The Littlest Angel"; Nancy Pruitt, Henley, "White Lilacs"; each earned 4 points. All other contestants rated 3 points; Jean Loveness, Malin; Betty Daniels, Merrill; Joan Dayley, Bonanza.

Extempore speeches were on the topic, "Prejudices in our Country." Students were given one hour at the festival to prepare a four to seven minute talk on a specific prejudice. No student placed 4 points in the division but Myron Hurlbut of Henley was given praise for his 3 point placement. Others entering were Linda Pope, Chiloquin; Wesley Traw, Gilchrist; Richard Micka, Malin; Yvonne Testerman, Merrill; Carol Lou Weatherby, Bonanza.

In the after dinner speaking section, Dona Clark of Chiloquin, "Bees" and Jane Brader, Gilchrist, "Parents" both received 4 points. Lou Zarosinski, Henley, "Football" and Pat Madden, Malin, "Window Shopping" placed 3 points; Marian Lee, Bonanza, "Our Great Men" and Sharon Kotthoff, Merrill, "Table Manners" placed 2.

Almost a straight 4 points was given each contestant in the humorous division. Those entering were Lila Kensler, Chiloquin, "Blind Date"; Connie Reeves, Merrill, "Teaching Your Wife to Drive"; Marie Rogers, Malin, "Telling Sister Goodby"; Sharon Melsness, Bly, "The Cat Came Back"; Jim Porterfield, Bonanza, "The Hit Parade"; Marilyn Kendall, Henley, "Her First Football Game"; Wesley Traw, Gilchrist, "Women Have No Sense of Humor." Miss Rogers and Jim Porterfield drew the biggest laughs in the division.

Impromptu speakers are allowed five minutes preparation on a specific topic. Ernest Mathes of Henley rated 4 points; Shirley Travis, Malin, 3; Nelda Hale, Bonanza; Wally Cory, Gilchrist; Frieda Kirk, Chiloquin; Frances Barber, Merrill; Sherman Seastrong, Bly; 2 points each.

In the radio section students from each school had written, directed and timed a skit pertaining to early missionary days of the Oregon country. Many used well-thought-out sound effects and a great variety of speaking voices. Bonanza and Henley placed highest in the event.

The last event of the day was a panel discussion with Nelda Hale, Bonanza, as moderator. Each contestant gave a short talk on some phase of forest conservation, followed by a question and answer period, open to the audience. Yvonne Testerman, Merrill, and Flo Johnson, Malin, rated 4 points; Errol Hatcher, Chiloquin; Wally Cory, Gilchrist; Kaye Robinette, Henley; Carson Miller, Bly; Catherine Dearborn, Bonanza, were the other panel members.

Throughout the day a high school student acted as master of ceremonies for each division, using humor or seriousness as the particular division demanded. Sue Seaholdm, Chiloquin, introducing story telling, rated 4 points. Students participating were Kathy Moore, Merrill; Rod Wright, Joyce James, Darlene Kessler, Mary Taylor and Tom Cantrall, Malin; Nelda Hale, Bonanza.

Indian Medicine Men Aid Doctors

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) —Indian Service officials say medicine men are helping physicians bring whitemen's medicine to the Navajos.

Dr. Frank Margolis, acting field health director, says the tribal healers often bring patients to reservation hospitals and use their influence to prevent them from leaving before they should.

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