

Radio-Television Guide For The Week

Weekly Television Schedules

Editor's Note: The Herald and News is not responsible for last minute changes in the radio and TV schedules. They are published merely as a public service and are furnished by the various stations involved.

KVIP-TV

REDDING, CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER 2 - NOVEMBER 8

SUNDAY

2:00 Billy Graham
3:00 Meet The Press
3:30 Christian Science Program
3:45 Western Wonderland
4:00 Four Star Theater — TBA
5:30 Town Crier—Linn & Fulkert
5:45 Knowland — Political
6:00 20th Century Fox Theater "The Shores of Tripoli"—Maureen O'Hara
7:30 Northwest Passage — Color
8:00 Steve Allen Show — Color
9:00 Chevy Chase — Color
10:00 San Francisco Beat "Theatrical Bandit"
10:30 Late Show — TBA
12:00 Late News

MONDAY

11:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:30 Mother's Day
1:00 Liberate
1:30 Flynn
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 County Fair
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Inside Your Schools
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Kit Carson "The Gatling Gun"
5:30 Jerry
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns & Allen No. 17
7:30 Medic "When I Was Young"
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Wells Fargo
9:00 Mr. Peter Gunn
9:30 Lawrence Welk—Plymouth Show
10:30 News Summary
10:40 Philco Playhouse "They Came to Blow Up America"—George Sanders, Anna Sten, Ward Bond
12:00 Late News

TUESDAY

11:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:30 Mother's Day
1:00 Liberate
1:30 Flynn
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 County Fair
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Shasta College Telecourse
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Brave Eagle "Ambush at Arrow Pass"
5:30 Jerry
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Arno's "Andy "LeRoy's Suits"
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragmet
8:00 George Gobel
9:00 George Burns Show
9:30 Famous Fights
9:45 Election Night Party

WEDNESDAY

11:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:00 Mother's Day
1:00 Liberate
1:30 Flynn
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 County Fair
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Inside Your Schools
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 My Little Margie "Vern Needs A Rest"
5:30 Jerry
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Honeymooners "Mind Your Own Business"
7:00 Casey Jones "The Marauders"
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Price Is Right — Color
9:00 Milton Berle — Color
9:30 Eat Masteron
10:00 Patti Page Show
10:30 News Summary
10:40 Late Show "Spellbound"—Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman
12:00 Late News

THURSDAY

11:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:30 Mother's Day
1:00 Liberate
1:30 Flynn
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 County Fair
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Shasta College
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:30 Jerry
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Death Valley Days "The Mormon's Grindstone"
7:00 Flynn—Silent Service & Gray Ghost
8:00 McKenzie's Raiders
8:30 Twenty-One
9:00 Behind Closed Doors
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford — Color
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Late Show "Blood On The Moon"—Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes
12:00 Late News

FRIDAY

11:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:30 Mother's Day
1:00 Liberate
1:30 Flynn
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 County Fair
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Inside Your Schools
4:30 American Bandstand

5:00 Our Miss Brooks "Marinated Herring"
5:30 Jerry
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Union Pacific "Deadline"
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports
7:45 Fight Beat
8:00 Walt Disney Presents
9:00 M Squad
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 News
11:00 Bob Albertson Show "Gunga Din"—Cary Grant, Victor McLoughlin, Joan Fontaine

SATURDAY

1:45 NCAA Football—Big Time Game
4:00 Sheriff Bill Ranch Roundup
5:15 Wrestling From Chicago
6:15 Dan Smoot Report
6:30 Buckskin
7:00 Chevy Showcase
7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Como Show — Color
9:00 Target No. 103
9:30 Cimarron City
10:30 Brains & Brawn
11:00 Late Show — TBA

'Woods Words' Book Now On Market; Tells History Of Early Day Slang Use

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Know these words? Alfarky . . . antigodlin' . . . gillagahike . . . luff . . . skookum . . . wanigan.

If you do know them, you're a logger or a forester for sure because these are words drawn from the colorful era of the early Northwest logging days.

Some 4,000 such words and phrases that were a part of the language and lore of the early loggers have been collected by W. F. McCulloch, dean of forestry at Oregon State College, and published this month in a unique "Woods Words" book. It is the first such collection ever published.

McCulloch started the collection in 1919 as a personal project aimed at preserving the language of the loggers who first put axe to the vast Northwest timber stands.

Some of the words have already disappeared from the woods because of the tremendous changes in methods, machines, and logging camp living, McCulloch points out. Others such as skidroad (not skid-row) and bushwhacker have found their way into everyday conversation — with the original flavor and meaning toned down or changed in some cases.

West Coast logging language was a new type woods talk, McCulloch says. Lacking experience in big timber—much different from eastern U.S.—the loggers had to figure out new answers to new problems on the West Coast, he noted. They developed new ways of logging, new tools, and also new words to describe them.

For example, jail hook described a hook from which a choker could not escape, and a squirrel meant a counterweight running up and down the spar tree.

"Loggers were busy men," he adds. "In describing the pull of a donkey engine, they didn't waste time with such complicated things as foot pounds of energy or brake horsepower. Snosoe, that muscular chewing tobacco, said it all and said it better."

Alfarky was a mule or horse pack in the old days when supplies were packed into some camps by animals.

Antigodlin' was the same as caty-corner and was also used to mean any wandering from a straight path.

Gillagahike was a rig used in doing a peculiar or odd job. Luff — the strongest purchase obtainable with a set of blocks. Skookum means strong, tough, big, or good. Wanigan was taken from an Indian word and applied to the camp boat or raft following down river behind the log drive.

Animal logging brought such terms as mule skinner, and rail-roading brought in the most boisterous era of Northwest logging and some lusty and colorful new words as well, according to the OSC forester.

Today, new words are largely limited to those that come with new machines or techniques, McCulloch observes. "Bunkhouse logging"—prime source of new words in the old single-man camps—has gone by the boards today in favor of family camps or buses that carry loggers to and from the nearest town.

Stewart Holbrook, noted Northwest author, wrote the introduction for the new book. In it, he points out that the isolated living of early loggers brought about a language that was truly distinctive.

Holbrook calls McCulloch's book, "a most important contribution to the literature and history of Northwest logging."

The book was published by the Oregon Historical Society, 235 S.W. Market Street, Portland, and Champeog Press at Reed College, Portland. It will be available this month from them and in book stores throughout the Northwest. Price is \$7.50.

First Spotted Alfalfa Aphid Discovered

The first spotted alfalfa aphid infestations found in Oregon were discovered recently in widely scattered fields in western Umatilla County.

The State Department of Agriculture is surveying the area to discover the extent of the infestation. This destructive pest has caused costly damages to alfalfa fields in three neighboring states—Idaho, California and Nevada.

Herman Bierman, a Umatilla County agent, discovered the aphids when farmers along the western edge of the county complained of large yellow areas that appeared drouth stricken in their alfalfa fields.

The Lahontan variety of alfalfa appears to be resistant to the pest, Bierman noted. He said the pests are present on this variety but appear to cause no damage.

Farmers have been unable to harvest for seed in the infested areas due to the large amounts of honeydew secreted by the aphids. Otherwise, the pest appeared too late in the year to cause serious damage to the alfalfa crop.

Clean Shade Extends Life

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Proper cleaning of your lamp shades will mean more light from the lamp and longer life for the shade.

The method of cleaning must suit the shade, said Alice Peavy, home furnishings specialist at Auburn University, Alabama.

Parchment shades, both genuine and paper, can be sponged with a damp cloth but must not be dipped in water. Plastic and waxed shades also can be sponged with a damp cloth.

Colorfast shades of silk or rayon can be washed provided the seams and the trimmings are stitched, not glued.

Use a mild detergent with lukewarm water and then whip up suds. Plunge the shade up and down in the suds by holding the top of the frame with one hand. If soil spots show rub them with a soft brush in gentle, downward strokes.

Rinse by dipping the shade briskly in clear lukewarm water until all the soap is out. The specialist suggests patting with a clean towel until water from the shade no longer drips. Avoid drying in direct sunlight; use an electric fan instead.

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