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Fresno, Cal., Tues., Aug. 12, 1947
Ex-Japanese Envoy To Germany Dies
TOKIO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Torikichi Obata, 75, former ambassador to Germany, died Saturday at his home in Kugenuma, Kanakawa Prefecture, it was learned today.
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Burke Edwards, president of the Port Chilkoot, Alaska, today hailed the opening of the Tongass National Forest to the newsprint industry as "the biggest boost Alaska ever had."
He said it means "millions of dollars will be poured into the development of Alaska." Edwards' company manages Chilkoot bar- racks, former Alaskan army post, and is developing it into a model town.

On The Air
KRMJ—Count of Monte Cristo: 8:30. The Palace.
KTRC—Lum and Abner: 8:15. News: 8:30. Dark Venture: 9:30.
KRMJ—Hollywood Theater: 9:30. Fresno Cardinals Baseball.
KARM—Diamond Sweeney: 8:15. Stars To Veto: 9:30. Dance With The Stars: 10:30. Inside Of Sports: 9:45. Wizard And The Odds.
KTRC—Light Opera Festival.
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Notes 580 On

Well, we're back at the old stand, and after a couple of weeks spending the long green in the tall green (Canada), kinda glad of it. We hope you enjoy our ghost writers during the hiatus. One of the first things to catch our eye on a desk overflowing with mail was a word that Red Skelton left today for the Grand Canyon. Red is looking for over possible location sites for the forthcoming western "epic" he plans to write, direct, produce and star in.
The movie will be shot in 16 mm. color film, and, according to the carrot topped comedian, will be practically a one man project. Skelton expects to be on the trip for a week. Incidentally, he'll be back on KRMJ with his Tuesday night show around September 9th.
Well, so much for the doings of other important people in radio.
Fred Waring has a particularly interesting program outlined for tonight's broadcast at 8:30 P. M. on KRMJ. The Pennsylvanians will present an array of Walt Disney tunes and Donald Duck will make a "personal appearance." In addition to music former Disney successes, including "Snow White" and "Dumbo," Fred will introduce music from the new cartoon film, "Fun and Fancy Free."
Other music hits tonight will be offered by Sigmund Romberg at 8:30 when he opens the show with the "U. S. Field Artillery March" followed by Romberg's own "Student Prince Waltz" and "Gypsy Love Song."
In the drama and adventure spots tonight you will hear Van Heflin, star of the Adventures of Philip Marlowe, at 8:00. Van, in the role of the master detective, takes on a new case when crooked politicians become involved in murder.
Mystery in a lighter vein is offered at 8:00 in a story of a sheep stealing ghost.

Red Skelton

KRMJ
580 ON YOUR DIAL

Lady Astor Denies Remarks About Jews
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Lady Nancy Astor denied today she had said she did not care how many Jews were killed in Palestine.
She called "absolutely untrue" remarks attributed to her by ship news reporters who interviewed her as she embarked aboard the Queen Mary Friday enroute to England.
Reporters insisted today she told them "you can quote me on that" when the alleged remark was made.
To an Associated Press cable asking for any elaboration upon the remarks of her version of the interview, Lady Astor replied:
"I deplore gangster methods in Palestine. When I was asked what I would do regarding Palestine, I said, 'Wait for the United Nations report.' When I was asked about British soldiers, I said, 'I am amazed at their patience and control.'"
Many thanks for your help. I have not seen the full report.

Eastern Team Goes To Bridge Meet Finals
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A New York-Philadelphia team early today won its way into the finals of the world master team of four championship which tonight will end the twenty first annual American contract Bridge League.
The team composed of Sidney Silodor and John Crawford of Philadelphia, and Howard Schenken, George Papee and Sam Stayman of New York City, edged out a 730 point margin in the 50 game semifinal. The losers were Morris Levin, Newark, N. J.; C. H. White, Miss Ruth Sherman, Leo Roet and Harold Ogust of New York City.
Earlier, in the other semifinal, team led by Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia had scored heavily, over the team of P. E. Sheardown of Montreal.
More than 1,000 players from 42 states and Canada have participated in the tournament. Proceeds will go to the Children's Cancer Fund, Inc.

WAA Is Attacked In Hospital Deal
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Representative John Phillips, Republican, California, charged today the War Assets Administration made "prejudiced and cursory investigations and decisions" about efforts of Palm Springs, Calif., to obtain parts of the surplus Torney Hospital.
"I have said from the beginning Palm Springs is entitled to a square deal... this it never has had," Phillips declared in a letter to General Robert E. Littlejohn, head of WAA.
Littlejohn left Washington Saturday for San Francisco. Phillips sent a copy of his letter to WAA's San Francisco office.
He asked Littlejohn to overrule WAA lawyers in their latest decision, bearing on disposal of the former luxury hotel, El Mirador.
The WAA decided a bill passed by congress freezing any surplus property desired by any local governments until March 15, 1948, did not apply to the Torney transaction.
Phillips said failure of the WAA to apply the bill "would mean within 30 days the desert area surrounding Palm Springs would be without hospital facilities."

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Hannegan Puts Off Resignation Decision
HONOLULU, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Postmaster General Hannegan, here today on a vacation, said he would decide next month whether to resign as Democratic national chairman.
Referring to frequent reports he might resign, Hannegan told news- men he would be examined by President Truman's personal physi- cian, General Graham, when he re- turns to Washington.
"If the general thinks I should slow down," he said, "I will drop the more strenuous job, which is the party chairmanship."
Reports in Washington say Clin- ton P. Anderson, secretary of agri- culture, will succeed Hannegan in the chairmanship if he steps down from that post.
Democratic officials say in that event Anderson would resign from the cabinet.
Hannegan arrived by plane with Edwin W. Pauley, oil man and Democratic national committeeman from California. He will be Pauley's guest at Coconut Island's Interna- tional Club.

Veterans Get Melons From Mendota Area
More than 5,000 cantaloupes and 15,000 pounds of watermelons have been given to the Veterans Home of California at Yountville through the efforts of Hugh D. Walsh, a Mendota fruit worker and veteran of two wars.
This is the seventh year Walsh has solicited and delivered the melons to the home where more than 600 veterans live or are hos- pitalized.
He has many letters of thanks from the commandant of the home for his work in providing the an- nual feast of fruit for the veterans.
This year, he said, Mike D. Gramus of Mendota gave all the watermelons, six and one half tons of them, and the 180 crates of cantaloupes were donated by Fil- bos Brothers, Barton & Municha, Ensher, Alexander & Barsom, David Freedman Company, Griffin & Busch, Frank R. Coit and S. Stamoulos & Company.
Walsh said Ted V. Schmidt fur- nished a semitrailer truck to haul the melons to the veterans' home and a more than a score of vet- erans in the Mendota area provided the money to pay the gasoline and driver hire for the truck.
Walsh served in Cuba in 1898, in the Philippines in 1899, China in 1900, and with the aviation corps in France in 1917.

Army Will Export Cotton To Japan
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department today announced it has purchased 30,000 bales of cotton for the army for export to Japan and Korea.
The purchases included 23,000 bales of spotted cotton, of which about 17,000 bales were strict low middling. Practically all of the remainder was low middling white cotton.
ADMIRALS, GENERAL MEET
TOKIO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of naval forces in the Western Pa- cific, arrived today for a two day conference with General MacArthur and Vice Admiral Robert Grif- fith, commander of naval forces in the Far East.
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