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Slow-Talking Jimmy Stewart Picture Of Man 'In A Hurry'

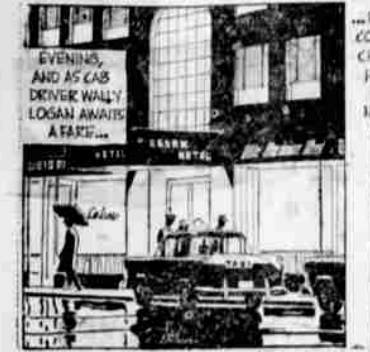
By VERNON SCOTT UPI Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Jimmy Stewart moves and speaks slowly, but his mind clips along at a mighty rapid pace—especially when it comes to television. Most movie stars in the Stewart galaxy dodge video for fear it will ruin their picture careers. The reason given by such as Clark Gable, John Wayne and Burt Lancaster generally is, "I don't want to compete with myself. Why should I let people see me for nothing on TV and expect them to pay to see me in movies." The lanky, graying star crossed his stork-like legs in the den of his living room and calmly disagreed with his peers, saying, "I think television is good for my movie career. refuse all offers on the basis that a series would destroy his picture career. "Funny thing happened recently," Jimmy went on in his comfortable drawl. "When I appeared on Jack Benny's show with my wife, Gloria, we had three solid offers for a husband-and-wife program, which I don't want to do either. But I must admit Gloria was very good."

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INSIDE INTERESTS

AIZU, Japan (UPI)— Patrons of a sightseeing bus company here apparently devote their attention to other attractions while taking in the tourist sights. A company spokesman said 25 of the company's girl guides plan to be married this month, most of them to former customers. RESPECTS STAFF MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— Deputy Sheriff John Carlisle said Monday he had one great fear when he found he was accidentally locked out and broke into his home while his wife held the flashlight the other night — "that the neighbors would alert my own office."

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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CAPTAIN EASY



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ALLEY OOP



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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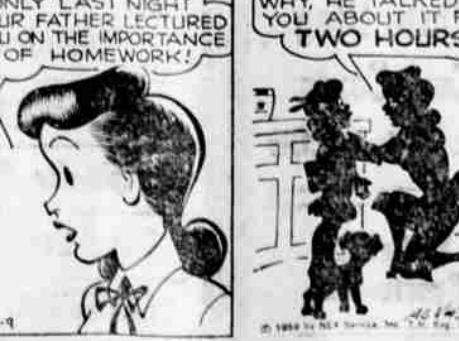
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DAILY TV LOG

Table with columns for TV stations (2 KREM TV, 4 KXLY TV, 6 KHQ TV) and program listings for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Side Glances



"Let's give each other practical gifts this year. For instance, a good mink coat could be worn for years and years!"

Noted U.S. Scientist Doubts Mars Moons Are 'Artificial'

NEW YORK (UPI)— The imagination-staggering theory of a Russian physicist that the two moons of Mars are artificial has been convincingly pooh-poohed by the distinguished American astronomer who was one of the discoverers of the planet Pluto. But anyone who enjoys having a staggered imagination can keep on having one. To disprove the Russian theory factually requires a landing on a Martian moon which isn't in the cards for any time soon. And its author, Dr. I. S. Shklovsky has some impressive technical evidence to back it. He met its implications head-on. If the Martian moons are not natural, then somebody put them into the Martian sky. It had to have been done a long time ago because if Mars now supports life, it is the lowest kind of vegetable life. Shklovsky suggested it was done two or three thousand millions years ago when, he said, a "highly developed civilization" may have existed on Mars. He granted it would have had to be highly developed because Mar's moons may weigh 100 million tons or more, which is more than 99 million times heavier than the heaviest satellite the Russians have orbited around the earth. "Astronautics," the technical journal of the American Rocket Society, submitted Shklovsky's theoretic reasoning to the scrutiny of Clyde W. Tombaugh of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, a big man in planetary astronomy. Shklovsky's principal point was based on the mathematic proof that Phobos, the moon closest to Mars, is very slowly sinking toward the planet (and according to the calculations of Dr. Fred Whipple will crash into it about 60,000,000 years from now.) This is the same thing which happens to earth's artificial satellites. Shklovsky examined various natural explanations for Phobos' sinking behavior and rejected them, which left only the explanation that Phobos' density is very slight for its size. This means "we have to assume Phobos is hollow inside," he said. No natural celestial body can be hollow; therefore, Mar's moons are artificial. Tombaugh said there was one other explanation for Phobos' slow sinking which Shklovsky hadn't considered. Mars' orbit is being crossed constantly by the very small planets called Asteroids and through the vast stretch of cosmic time has been hit by them many times, he argued.

Murder Suspect Is Recaptured

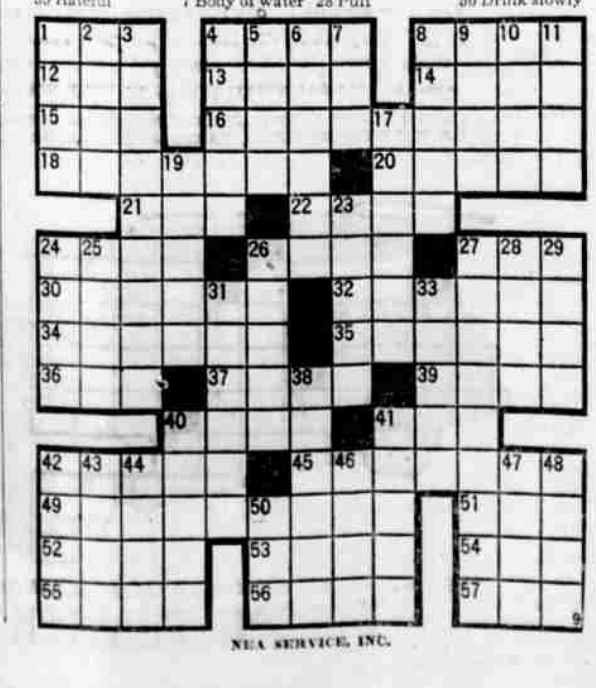
PENDLETON (UPI)— Murder suspect Wilfred Ogden, Pasco, was back in custody today after a futile flight for freedom. Ogden escaped from the Umatilla county jail Sunday night after overpowering jailer John Garrett, 52. He was recaptured in a field 15 miles north of here shortly after noon Monday without resistance. He was not armed. Ogden and Walter Wicken, also Pasco, are being held in connection with Oct. 8 gunshot slaying of Ronald Kilby, Hermiston police officer.

ROYAL ATTENDANT

LONDON (UPI)— Princess Anne, 9, will take part in a wedding for the first time on Jan. 13, when she will be an attendant to her cousin, Lady Pamela Mountbatten.

Food and Drink

Table with columns for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' crossword puzzle clues, including items like 'Chili', 'Beverage', 'Diet', 'Norse god', etc.



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