

Radio - Television - Movies

By Terry Revenaugh

NEWS BRIEFS: With the moving of ABC to Channel 8 December 17, KFOR Channel 12, (up till now the ABC outlet) has announced a "Declaration of Independence." John Schile, general manager, announced this week that Channel 12 will adopt a "theatre at home" format emphasizing a Monday-through-Friday line-up of motion pictures. These will supplement local live shows and syndicated half-hour shows.

In accordance with its accelerated emphasis on feature film entertainment KFOR has contracted for a majority of unreleased Warner Brothers pictures, 39 post-1949 United Artist releases, plus exclusive rights to all General Television radio films. Syndicated half hour shows, most children's favorites, will continue, including the popular

Rosemary Clooney shows. Schile stated that present plans call for a 12-hour broadcasting day, effective December 17.

She's still doing it -- ARB's TV survey in metropolitan Portland area for November shows "I Love Lucy," rating tops with a 61.7. She even drew a higher rate than "The Ed Sullivan Show," which placed second with 58.0. Both are CBS, Channel 6.

In multi-weekly shows Mickey Mouse Club rated tops with 31.0 (Channel 12), Cartoon Time running second with 19.0 (Channel 6.) No mother will argue with these ratings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! -- The National Broadcasting Company started network radio 30 years ago. It is celebrating that event with its anniversary convention in Miami his week, with both radio and television affiliates participating. NBC lays claim to introducing TV to Americans in 1939.

NBC went on the air November 15, 1926 with General David Sar-noff as general manager. It was he

who proposed the formation of NBC in 1922 when he said, "A radio music box -- which would make radio a household utility in the same sense as a piano or phonograph."

In retrospect that's the understatement of the century.

NBC's first network show featured Walter Damrosch conducting the New York Symphony from the Waldorf-Astoria; Mary Garden singing from Chicago and Will Rogers chatting from his dressing room at Independence, Kansas.

The television network, which started home service on April 30, 1939 had only a two station link its first year -- WRGB, Schneckstadt. Today it has 207 affiliates.

CHRISTMAS SHOWS over CBS Channel 6: December 20: Playhouse 90, 9:30 p.m., Tim Hovey and Nanette Fabray in "The Family Nobody Wanted."

December 22: Spotlight on Youth; Johnny Carpenter emcees a special Christmas program.

December 25: Night Before Christmas, special show, depicting

this age old tale. January 1: Tournament of Roses Parade, from Pasadena, with Edgar Bergen emceeing.

KOIN-Radio, 970, PCC Basketball December 18: OSC-Missouri, 7:30 p.m., U of O-Rice, 9:30 p.m. December 19: U of O-Missouri, 7:30 p.m. OSC-Rice, 9:30 p.m. December 20: OSC -USF from Corvallis

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS: Friday, December 14: Channel 27, 7 p.m., Cavalcade of Sports; Yama Bahama vs Jimmy Martinez, 10-round, middleweight bout from Cleveland.

Channel 6, 7:30 p.m.; Person to Person; Ed visits popular actor of tortured tenement youth, Sal Mineo and his family, who actually live in the Bronx. Sal is 17, achieved his greatest part in "Giant," and lives with his parents. Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier, lives on an 865 acre farm called Acadia in Ohio -- Murrow lists viewers in on this sybaritic existence too.

SATURDAY, December 14: SPECIAL to SANDYITES: George Hale's accordion band will appear on Uncle Nate's Stars of Tomorrow Channel 12, 6:30 p.m.

11:10 a.m., Channel 6; pro Football, New York Giants pursue the powerful Philadelphia Eagles.

7 p.m. Channel 12, Academy Theatre; 1952 release, "Green Gloves," starring Glenn Ford, Sir Cedric Hardwicke -- An ex-GI returns to France 6 years after WW II in search of a priceless jeweled gauntlet.

11:05: Channel 6, premiere on TV of wartime classic "Action in the North Atlantic," starring Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey. U-boats and the Luftwaffe dog an American tanker zigzagging its way through the foggy wartime waters of the Atlantic.

SUNDAY, December 16: Channel 12, 12:30 noon, "Do You Believe in Miracles?" is the topic discussed by interdenominational group of churchmen on American Religious Town Hall.

9 p.m., Channel 12, Omnibus; Helen Hayes, leading American actress, portrays a sweet and refined lady who dabbles in shoplifting in William Saroyan's "The Christmas Tie." She then undertakes the role of a lonely, hard, middle-aged woman in "Drugstore, Sunday Noon."

Monday, December 17: 4:30 p.m., Channel 12, The Gresham High School a cappella choir presents full half hour of Christmas music. **TUESDAY, December 18:** Channel 12: 10:30 p.m., "Meet Dr. Christian," a movie starring the late Jean Hersholt -- Dr. Christian tangles with city hall over a new hospital and his job as health commissioner.

THURSDAY, December 20: Channel 12; 7 p.m. This is a natural -- Judy Canova, the prima donna of the primitive, joins up with Rosemary Clooney in a couple of rousing kitchen-garden songs.

Channel 12, 10:30. That eminent thespian and world's foremost ecadyst, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, presents an entertaining hour of musical charades with Randolph Scott and Dinah Shore. Title of the evening's games is "Belle of the Yukon."

Holidays To Bring Fetes

AIMS- BULL RUN -- At the election of officers of Aims Community Club on December 5, the following were elected by unanimous vote: Mrs. Gerald Leckron, president; and Mrs. Emil Stromberg, vice-president. Mrs. Ralph Bowman was retained as secretary treasurer. There were 15 ladies and many children present to enjoy the potluck lunch and Christmas party.

The Bull Run Community Club and the extension group combined for a potluck lunch and Christmas party at the Bull Run Community Club hall on December 12. Mrs. Blevins served coffee and Mrs. Sabra Klinger and Mrs. Glen Miller were in charge of decorations and gifts.

Melvin Haneberg is recovering from an operation at Veteran's Hospital in Portland and expects to be home for Christmas.

The Bull Run PTA voted to give \$20 to add to the \$25 gift of the school board for basketball uniforms and to furnish Christmas candy at the children's holiday entertainment, scheduled for the evening of December 20.

Mrs. R. Beehler announced that there was a new 4-H girls' club on Child Care with Mrs. Lindley as leader. Girls who formed the group are: Lolita and Evelyn Anderson, Collette McKinnon, Marcella Steele and Linda Smith. New members were encouraged to join. A project of taking care of children at PTA meetings was suggested.

Mrs. Harishorn, entertainment chairman at PTA, presented Nancy Kitchen and Nancy Lee McKinnon accompanied by Mrs. Haneberg in a duet version of "Jingle Bells." Nancy Kitchen played a piano solo "Charmaine."

Guest of honor at the meeting, and main speaker, was Miss Carolyn Varitz, IFYE student, recently returned from Belgium. Miss Varitz illustrated her talk on Belgian farm family life with colored slides.

Cup cakes and coffee were served in the school lunch room by hostesses Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Beehler.

At Singingspiration December 9, the Bethel Baptist quartet, The Bethelaires, from Gresham, were featured artists with the women's trio from the same church participating.

Pastor of the Community church Elmer Goertz and his family, are in Fresno, California this week, so the usual Bible study and prayer Tuesday evening was held at the

home of the adult Sunday school teacher, Frank Dunlop. Earl Weeks will speak at morning services December 16 and Bill Goertz, the pastor's brother, will conduct afternoon services at the rest home. There will be no evening services at Aims on December 16 out of courtesy to the Springdale group, whose guest speaker will be Mrs. Jim Elliott, the widow of one of the five missionaries who lost their lives in South America last year. The meeting will be at 9 p.m. at the Springdale Gospel Hall.

Thursday, December 20, is the date set for the meeting, of the missionary group, the Lord's Helpers, at the community church.

Sunday, December 23, is the evening of the annual church Christmas entertainment.

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The counter down at Pete's was full yesterday, except for three seats near the end, so I plunked myself down on the middle one.

As I took my first sip of coffee a cute young couple came in--a girl in her early twenties followed by a fellow perhaps a year or two older. Without saying a word, they took the only two seats left--on either side of me.

Remembering my younger days, I insisted the young man take my seat so's they could be together. He hesitated at first, then finally he shrugged, grinned

and said to the girl, "Well, let's make him happy. My name's 'Ricky'. What's yours?"

From where I sit, there was no harm done that time, but jumping to conclusions can be embarrassing. In fact, it's sometimes mean and intolerant--like the way some folks jump to the conclusion a man's "wrong" to prefer a glass of beer over another beverage. Lack of facts coupled with lack of judgment introduces trouble.

Joe Marsh

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Bud ten years old; "When I grow up I want a million dollars, a big 20 room house and no bathtubs."

Tad; "Why no bathtubs?"

Bud; "Because I want to be one of those filthy rich people."

It's amazing the magic some girls can work. We know one that got a mink coat from an old goat.

A thoroughly soaked barfy asked the man next to him what time it was. "Quarter to twelve," was the replied.

"You're nuts, everybody is nuts," replied the rummy. "Everytime I asked somebody what time it is they give me a different answer."

Hiram was on the witness stand "You seem to have average intelligence for a man of your position," sneered the lawyer on cross examination.

"If I wasn't under oath I'd say the same for you," replied Hiram.

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