

Radio - Television - Movies

By Terry Revenaugh

In the first live telecast from Oregon's capitol, KOIN-TV will cover the inauguration of Governor-Elect Robert Holmes, in Salem on January fourteenth.

KOIN-TV's Johnny Carpenter will describe the gubernatorial ceremonies, scheduled from two to three p. m. Incidentally, Johnny has also been invited to emcee the Governor's Ball the same evening.

Special facilities have been installed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph to transmit the coverage by KOIN-TV's camera crew from Salem to Portland.

It's particularly appropriate that Governor-Elect Holmes' inauguration should be telecast. The new Governor is one of the state's best-known broadcasters, having been manager and part-owner of Astoria's KAST for many years.

PROJECT 20

An approach to historical drama completely new to television is pioneered in "Call to Freedom", an NBC "Project 20" program to be presented on PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE Monday, January 7, 8-9:30 p.m. on Channel 27.

Keyed to the reopening of the rebuilt Vienna State Opera House celebrating Austria's rebirth of freedom last year, the program

tells one of the most meaningful stories of our day: the march of a people toward liberty and independence. It is produced by Henry Salomon.

"The country with which we are concerned happens to be Austria, but we hope we have given our story a significance which transcends any single nation", Salomon said. "This program about Austria's struggle for freedom closely parallels the present situation in Hungary. When I first planned the program last year, I did not know that it would turn out to be a parable of the present tyranny there".

In telling this story, Salomon has used a twofold method never before applied to TV: dramatic film and narration, as with earlier "Project 20" programs, combined with scenes from an opera, Beethoven's "Fidelio", which is itself a parable of the unending struggle for freedom and justice.

In the Fall of 1955, a "Project 20" crew of technicians, under Salomon's supervision, was sent to Vienna to film and record the dramatic highlights of the rebirth of the bombed Vienna State Opera, one of the world's great musical institutions. Through special arrangements with the Austrian Minister of Culture,

the most moving and significant scenes of a performance of the Beethoven opera were captured in sight and sound, and the excitement of a world capitol in the throes of a historic event was recorded in detail.

Interwoven with the big scenes from "Fidelio", and paralleling them, are actual episodes out of Austria's history - from the days of its imperial splendor, through its time of troubles as a Nazi slave state and down to its rebirth as a free and independent nation in 1955. The triumph of the mighty hymn to joy and liberation, at the close of the Beethoven score, is the musical counterpart of the jubilation of a nation which has regained its independence and found its way to freedom.

The real-life sequences, interwoven into the operatic scenes and combining with them to make a sweeping drama of contemporary significance, have been selected and edited to achieve the same pace and impact which found such widespread critical and popular acceptance in previous "Project 20" events.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, January 3: "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Lux Video Theatre, Channel 27, 10 p. m., the heartwarming story of a hobo who spends his winters in a deserted New York mansion while its owners are spending the cold months in the south. Original movie starred the late Frank Morgan as the hobo; teevee version has one of our favorites, Ernest Truex.

FRIDAY, January 4; 7 p. m.: Cavalcade of Sports; Ike Chestnut of New York vs. Isidro Martinez of Panama in a ten round featherweight match from New Capitol Arena in Washington, D. C. Channel 27.

9 p. m., On Trial, "The Trial of Colonel Blood," stars Michael Wilding as Blood, the courageous rebel against Charles Stuart of England who is tried by King Charles himself Channel 27.

SATURDAY, January 5: 8 p. m., Perry Como Show with guests Walter Pidgeon, Johnny Puleo and his band and the Tokayers Channel 27.

7 p. m., Operation Tomorrow "Hi Level Train," story of automation in railroading with a new super luxury passenger train in action Channel 12.

SUNDAY, January 6; Special - Meet Your New Senators, at 12 noon on Channel 6.

CP

State Saves Motor Money

SALEM — A biennial saving amounting to \$152,000 has resulted since creation of the Department of Motor Vehicles as a separate agency of state government, Warne H. Nunn, director, stated today in a report to Governor Elmo Smith.

The big savings, Nunn said, came through adopting revised methods for producing driver licenses, \$29,000; increasing operating efficiency of the department's typing and communications sections \$60,000; reducing automobile operation expenses, \$27,000 and simplifying procedures for handling dead title files, \$12,000.

In addition to the dollar savings, the report states that changes already instituted have resulted in improved service to the public, making it possible to issue a certificate of title on a car in about three days, a process which takes two to six weeks in many states; and reducing by one day time needed to process a driver license.

About The Farm - - -

By John J. Inskeep, County Agent

Correction please - In our column two weeks ago we mentioned pre-emergence weed spraying in the corn field. We stated that Charlie Lucht, Molalla, attached his weed sprayer to the corn cultivator. This was a slip of the pen, so to speak. The spray rig is attached to the corn planter. The idea, of course, is to prevent weeds from emerging in the interval between planting time and the first cultivation time.

To some folks hay is hay -- Well, it just isn't so. The feeding value of different lots of hay varies to a great extent, just like the variation of in make, age and value of automobiles one meets along the highway. This fact is well illustrated by the six bales of hay exhibited during the recent corn show held on the Clackamas County fairgrounds, Canby.

When purchasing or grading hay leafiness, color, odor and stage of growth at which the plants are cut are factors taken into consideration, but above all, the protein content is of prime consideration. The purchaser does not, as a rule, have a record of protein content, but let's have a look at these six bales.

No. 1 Second cutting alfalfa from Eastern Oregon. Non-irrigated - crude protein 12.57 per cent.

No. 2 - Second cutting orchard grass and New Zealand White Clover - clover was quite mature when cut. Seed heads were not showing on orchard grass plants, shown by Charlie Lucht, Molalla. Crude protein 14.64 per cent.

No. 3 - Red Clover - cut for hay May 20th. Rained on and discolored. Had been pastured with sheep early in the season - crude protein 17.35 per cent shown by Charlie Lucht, Molalla.

No. 4 - Second cutting alfalfa - plants cut while in full bloom - damaged by rain, crude protein 10.33 per cent, from Canby area.

No. 5 - Second cutting alfalfa, no rain, from Canby area, crude protein 12.18 per cent.

No. 6 - First cutting alfalfa - cut at early bloom stage, crude protein 13.35 per cent from the Canby area.

A second glance will lead to some definite conclusions - it will be noted that none of the four bales of alfalfa shown contained as much protein as the grass and clover and red clover hay shown by Charlie Lucht. The inference here is that we can grow good hay at home given even a small break in weather.

Charlie says his sheep really go for the orchard grass and white clover. Note that this field was grazed early in the season to delay maturity a little, that it was well fertilized, and that the crop was cut before the grass reached the seed head stage.

Of course, we all realize that rain damages hay, but so does over maturity. Maximum content is reached before blooming. This is true of both grasses and legumes. The red clover bale didn't look so good. The color was rather dark but the crop was cut just before the bloom stage on May 20th. The odor is good and the protein content is the highest of the six bales 17.35 per cent.

Otto Lucht was standing by and he said "Yes, and you ought to see our feeder cattle go for it". The inference is that we can afford a little discoloration to gain protein.

Note also, that there was no significant difference in protein content between the Canby grown bales and the one from Eastern Oregon. Value of alfalfa depends more on the individual lot of hay than location of the crop.

BY COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT - ROBERT L. SMITH

Well, it's nice to have an opportunity to visit with you again this week. As I promised, I'll fill in on a few more details of the strawberry growing areas of Oklahoma some of their production methods and problems.

As you may already know their main variety there is the Blakemore, a variety which was introduced around 1929 by the Beltsville Experiment Station. This variety at one time (around 1936) occupied some eight per cent of the total strawberry acreage of the country. While this variety is not so important today on a national scale it is still grown in many of our southeastern states. In an effort to prolong the harvest season, a new variety (for that area) has been tried in a limited scale, The Armorer. The Armorer is a cross between the Blakemore and the Aroma and ripens about 2 to 3 weeks later than the Blakemore in the Eastern Oklahoma area. Early indications are that because of the high acidity of this berry it might not be satisfactory.

The strawberry plants are planted in the spring - usually by hand. In most cases, they are planted on newly cleared land

from 150-200 crates per acre (approximately 3,000 to 5,000 lbs.) There is a definite need of more information on fertilization since there are at present several schools of thought on how much fertilizer to use and the time of application. At present, each grower uses his own judgement.

I am most interested in learning more about the production, marketing, etc. in this area both for my own information and to be able to render a service to the growers here. In marking up the income figures for horticulture crops for 1956, the income for strawberries alone is around 2 million dollars yearly. That figure shows that strawberries do play a very important part in the economy of Clackamas county.

CP

Mill Waste May Be Food

OREGON STATE COLLEGE - Waste sulfite liquors from paper mills may in the future be processed into a useful livestock feed supplement instead of creating a troublesome stream pollution problem.

Engineers at Oregon State college have discovered a process for treating the spent liquors to make a protein concentrate. Preliminary studies indicate it "would be a satisfactory supplement in rations of livestock."

However, the research workers hasten to point out that the new process is still in the development stage and a number of questions remain to be answered before it can be used in industry. Costs of plant installation might also be prohibitive to smaller firms, they explain.

The treatment involves use of a bacterial culture to ferment the spent liquors. The resulting product contains a high percentage of protein.

Herman R. Amberg, former

West Coast resident engineer for the National Council for Stream Improvement, headed the project at the OSC engineering experiment station. The stream improvement group, composed of pulp, paper and paperboard industries, furnished financial support.

The pulp and paper industries have long sought a solution to the stream pollution problem created by discharge of sulfite liquors.

Amberg said preliminary feeding studies on rats indicate the material is palatable, non-toxic and an excellent protein supplement. Compared to soybean meal, fish meal and other oilseed meals used in livestock rations, it provided a superior source of vitamins.

The National Council for Stream Improvement said the possibility is being studied of installing a pilot plant in the Willamette valley to produce the material. A report of Amberg's study is available from the engineering experiment station at OSC.

CP

Speaker Set At Local Church

There will be a special speaker featured at the local Assembly of God Church on Sunday morning, January 6 in the eleven o'clock worship service. Pastor Melvin Grams announces that Reverend E. Ray Whipp of Portland, who is the sectional representative of the "Bible Meditation League", will tell of the work of his organization.

The Bible Meditation League is a non-profit organization, according to church spokesmen, which supplies Christian literature to missionaries of every denomination all over the world free of charge. The organization is interdenominational.

The public has been cordially invited to attend this service.

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