

Live Video Expected From Portland Soon, Dealers Told

"Live television programming from Portland is scheduled for sometime late this month," 200 members and guests of the Salem Television Dealers Association were told Monday night by Gene Ragle, KPTV program director.

Ragle was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Association in the Senator Hotel in place of Russ Olson, station assistant manager, who was unable to attend. Also from Portland was Miss Jan Webster, public relations director.

One feature of the meeting was a television demonstration by the mobile Crosley associates, directed by A. E. Elgan, a manager of the Crosley Corporation from Cincinnati, Ohio. The audience was photographed by Crosley television cameras and the picture broadcast by direct hookup on television receivers in the dining room and throughout the hotel.

As well as technical points of production relative to Portland station KPTV, Ragle outlined some of the features of the pending live programming of the near future which, in a one-hour show will include a newscast, a woman's program, sports and probably a tour of the studio at first. "We don't intend to go into full scale programming until we've sounded out the public's desires as well as improved our own production abilities," he said.

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A Bit Of This-'n-That
By Sid Beise and George Huggins
We met one of our friendly competitors on the street not so long ago. After exchanging "hellos" (we like to be sociable even with the competition, you know!) he reminded us of one of our recent ads which told our readers about the 15% dividend we like to return to our fire insurance policy-holders. "You know," he went on. "When the chips are down, your days are all numbered, and you would like to enter those pearly gates, you'll find yourself just 15% short!"
Well, maybe so, maybe so. But without setting ourselves up as paragons of virtue, we like to think we will have a margin of 15% to our credit by that time. In the meantime, we would like to tell you about that 15% saving you should have to your credit if your property qualifies. Come in or call us at your convenience.

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West May Use Dr. Linse as Test of Reds

By **RICHARD KASISCHKE**
BONN, Germany (AP)—American authorities here Sunday were reported contemplating testing the Russians' new conciliatory attitude by asking them once again to free Dr. Walter Linse, Berlin anti-Communist leader who was kidnapped last July and dragged into the Communist zone.

At least seven times, the Americans have asked Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet commander in East Germany, or his subordinates for Linse's release—but always in vain.

The Russians have either ignored the requests or claimed ignorance of Linse's whereabouts, and this despite the presentation of documented evidence that he was slugged and hustled out of West Berlin by Communist-paid thugs.

The State Penitentiary guard, who left for work Friday night and hasn't been heard from since, has touched off a state-wide search that so far has turned up little more than his deserted car in Portland. The vehicle was found parked in downtown Portland Sunday with the key in the ignition and the doors unlocked.

A hammer handle and a pair of rubber gloves found in the car were sent to the state crime laboratory for analysis late Monday, as police searched for more leads.

Officers said the hammer and gloves would be checked for possible traces of blood. A damaged wristwatch was also found in the car under the seat, but investigators said this didn't necessarily mean it was taken from Williams forcibly.

State police advised they have a "locate" with each of their patrol cars and several special investigators assigned to the case are tracing any thread of leads to determine where he might have gone. Investigators are also on the job from Portland.

Green Concrete To Replace Lawn

DENVER (AP)—Mowing the lawn at his new home on South Cook Street will be at the very bottom of Frank Cowan's list of home chores.

He is having concrete poured on 11,000 square feet of front yard and then will paint it green. Both Cowan and his wife travel on selling jobs—he with candy, she with infants' wear—and are gone from home during much of the lawn-watering season.

The average person in Ireland eats about 3,500 calories a day compared with an average of about 2,200 in the United States.

Dulles Tells Congress U.S. Needs Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress Monday the United States faces "the greatest peril in its history" and cannot stand alone, without allies, against the threat of Soviet Russia.

Dulles made the statement in opening the administration's fight against proposed Constitutional amendments to curb the President's treaty-making powers.

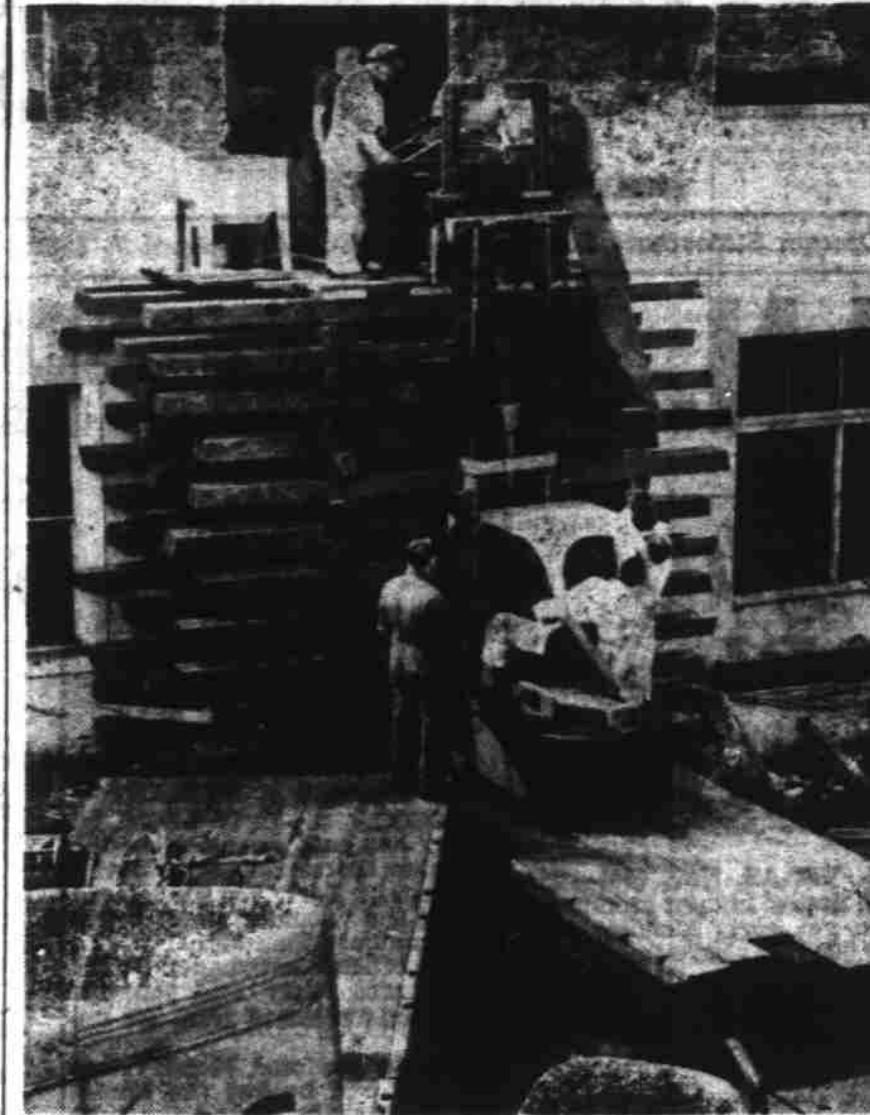
President Eisenhower has said he believes the proposed restrictions—setting up tight Congressional checkreins over presidential pacts with other countries—would deny him the flexibility he needs for conducting U. S. foreign policy.

Pin-pointing Eisenhower's objections, Dulles told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that the proposed amendments might make it impossible for the United States to enter a pact to outlaw war or control atomic weapons.

The cabinet official said he was authorized by Eisenhower to pledge that the administration will consult congressional leaders on future pacts with other countries.

GIRL HIT ON HEAD
Four-year-old Linda Smith, of 170 W. Browning Ave., suffered a puncture wound Monday afternoon when she was struck on the head with a rake by a playmate. First aidmen, who dressed the wound, said it was not serious.

Scaffolding Aids Movers



Erection of a 25-foot scaffolding was the solution to the problem of moving heavy printing equipment from the second floor of the old Statesman building to the new location at Church and Chemeketa Streets. After equipment was pushed onto the wooden platform shown above, a lift truck lowered it to moving vans waiting below. (Statesman photo.)

They Can't Rush Conrad



Sitting stubbornly at the spot in The Statesman's old newsroom where he has hatched many "Comes The Dawn" columns is Conrad—Last One Out—Frango. Never one to be pushed, he's attempting to squeeze out just one more column in the old building as movers strip him of desk, chair, typewriter stand, joke book and dignity. (Statesman photo.)

Biddle Asks Investigation Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis Biddle, former attorney general, called Monday for a Justice Department investigation of whether Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) unlawfully diverted to his own use and profit money donated for his fight against Communists.

McCarthy retorted that Biddle was a "thoroughly discredited" man and denounced his action as "criminal libel."

Biddle, a Democrat, made the demand in a letter to Atty.-Gen. Brownell. The letter was signed by Biddle as national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and by Robert R. Nathan, chairman of ADA's executive committee.

Biddle and Nathan said in their letter that the Justice Department should investigate whether McCarthy "embezzled" any of the anti-Communist funds, or violated mail fraud laws in handling them.

The European corn borer is found in 37 states of the United States.

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McKay Urged to Change Standards For Reclamation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Reclamation Association told Secretary of the Interior McKay Monday that feasibility standards issued by the Truman administration last December possibly would wreck reclamation program in the West.

President C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, Neb., said he doubts that many, if any, reclamation projects in the West would measure up to the new standards laid down in a Budget Bureau circular of last December.

He said he knew the Eisenhower administration was not responsible for them but asked a complete review of the policy statement.

An estimated 53 million bushels of corn in the United States were destroyed by the European

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Designers to Link A-Engine To Plane's Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first official explanation of how designers expect to harness an atomic engine to an airplane, came to light Sunday night with publication of testimony before a congressional committee.

It indicated the scientists and engineers of the Atomic Energy Commission, Air Force and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics NACA, in at least one of the two projects under way, are linking a nuclear reactor to a comparatively conventional component of a jet engine, like those which propel fighters and some bombers.

The explanation was given during a hearing by a House Appropriations Subcommittee on a bill to provide money for various independent government agencies.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of NACA, the government agency which does aeronautical research for both private and military aviation was questioned by Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.).

He told the committee that: "The nuclear powered engine for the plane consists of a reactor replacing the fuel-burning combustor, but it still uses a compressor, still uses a turbine, and we still have the problem of heat transfer."

Dryden's break remarks seemed to suggest this picture: "An atomic reactor—a 'furnace' producing heat from nuclear fission—replaces the burning of standard fuels in an ordinary jet engine. The extremely hot air created by the reactor will be compressed as it is in a jet engine, passed through the turbine wheel also as is done in a jet engine, and then released in a high-intensity jet or series of jets."

Heat Transfer
But, as Dryden pointed out, there still remains "the problem of heat transfer."

It would be simpler to merely take the heat directly from the core of the reactor and feed it into the compressor and turbine, but the hot gas from the reactor core is intensely radioactive. To blow it through the jet system would menace not only the crew aboard the plane but ground personnel in take-offs and landings. Fed into the jet machinery, it would make all the equipment radioactively "hot," and some undesirable changes in the metal structures of the jet parts might occur.

Grand Jury To Investigate Riddle Death

The Douglas County Grand Jury will meet in special session April 20 to investigate the fatal shooting of C. D. Burgoyne, Riddle rancher, by a group of 14 police officers on Feb. 1, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton announced Monday.

Thornton said he probably would question witnesses the first day of the session and then turn the investigation over to one of his assistants. The investigation was directed by Gov. Paul Patterson at the request of a Douglas County citizens' committee and county attorney recommendation of the attorney general.

Police officers involved in the slaying said Burgoyne was killed when he resisted arrest on a charge of threatening a neighbor. Officers operated under the direction of Douglas County sheriff. It was brought out at a preliminary here that Burgoyne spent three months in the Oregon State Hospital prior to his death and had sent threatening letters to Douglas County officials.

Rites for Albany Auto Accident Victim Today

ALBANY — Funeral services for Raymond Johnson, 38, Albany Route 4, who was killed Saturday night in a head-on auto crash, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Fortmiller-Fredrickse Chapel here.

The Rev. George Huber will officiate with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Johnson was killed instantly, said state police, when his car struck another car driven by Charles M. Paradis, 28, of Corvallis, about one and a half miles north of Corvallis on Route 20. Paradis was rushed to a Corvallis hospital with facial cuts, a broken bone in his hand and chest injuries. His condition was not serious.

Outbreak, Cattle Disease Reviewed

PORTLAND (AP)—State agriculture officials from Oregon and Washington met with federal authorities and representatives of the meat packing industry here Monday to discuss an outbreak of the livestock disease leptospirosis.

The disease has been found in

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-In Technicolor-
"GUNSMOKE"

GRAND
PHONE 3-346
Sterling Hayden
Joan Leslie
"HELLGATE"
-
Wayne Morris
"STAR OF TEXAS"

STATE
PHONE 3-572
Angela Clark
Gilbert Roland
-In Color-
"THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"
-
Also "UNDER LITTLE BIG TOP"

Manslaughter Charge Filed

ROSEBURG (AP)—Donald S. Partin, 35, was named in a manslaughter charge Monday in connection with the Saturday night death of William C. Kelly, 39.

Coroner Al Powers quoted the victim's wife as saying Partin knocked Kelly down, his head striking a street curb. Mrs. Kelly said the two men started arguing over a traffic incident, Powers reported.

Authorities said they were trying to determine whether a head injury Kelly suffered earlier at work had any connection with his death.

cattle herds in nine Oregon and Washington counties.

Those attending Monday's meeting agreed that no embargo is needed on normal marketing of cattle which react to tests for the ailment.

Sunlight often kills or stops the growth of bacteria.

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