TV-Radio Log

KOIN-TV Highlights Monday: The Rev. Richard Dennis family on Brighter Day, 10:45 a. m.; "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn" on Armchair Theater, 3:30 p. m.; President Eisenhower, 6:30 p. m.; "Cinderella '53" starring Ann Crowley, Studio One, 7 p. m.; "Rocket Ship X-M," starring Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen and Noah Berry Jr., Showtime on Six, 11 p. m.

KPTV Highlights Monday: "Boy's Reformatory," Matinee Theater, 1 p. m.; President Eisenhower, 6:30 p. m.; Tenor Eugene Con-ley on Voice of Firestone, 8:30 p. m.; "Greatest Man in the World," pilot of small plane attempts to circle globe non-stop, Montgomery Show, 9:30 p. m.; "I Stand Accused," starring Robert Cummings, Nite Owl Theater, 11 p. m.

MONDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time

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NEW YORK - Records are the

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left, and Marianne Roney,

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By FRED DOERFLINGER

LONDON (INS).4 Sir Winston

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dered a group of British scien-

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Minister of Fuel and Power,

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Fire Alarms

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK UP-On Jan. 30, 1952, two youngsters fresh out of Hunter College tried to push their way backstage in a local

auditorium to talk to the lecturer, the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. Like all celebrities, he was guarded by difficult ushers, so-licitous officials and friends, and locked doors. So the girls couldn't crash all this interference-but they got a note to him and he

sent back his phone number. They lunched with him, he directed them to his agent, and they signed their first contract to record the voice of a literary

It was the start of one of the iveliest and most exciting new businesses in the field of culture. Since then, the girls, Barbara Cohen and Marianne Roney, have recorded, on 12-inch LPs, E. E. Cummings, Sean O'Casey, W. H. Auden, Eudora Welty, Ogden Nash, Katherine Anne Porter, Archibald MacLeish, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Mann in German, Colette in French, and others. Still many others are signed up for future recordings. So it's a record business-but it isn't music; and it's a literary

business-but it isn't books. A book has just been added. however, "Wrack at Townsend" by Sir Osbert Sitwell, to accompany Sitwell's disk of readings from it and other poems; the fledgling company, which calls itself Caedmon Publishers, plans other combinations of this sort.

Not Married The girls are unmarried, they're 23, they're good-looking, prank of producing "stomach they work like beavers. They occupy a room and a half in a safety. Fourth Avenue office building. There's space for two desks, which are buried under papers; fire alarms in British mines. for several chairs, on which records are piled high; for a divan, which is covered with packing.

They do it all themselves, from barging in on unapproachable celebrities to trundling their shipments in a two-wheeled cart along the sidewalks to the Post Office. Jills of all trades, they record on tape, and arrange to have the records made; they write album notes, design covers for the cardboard holders and have them printed; they sell, package and ship.

airs. "This is the secretary," Miss Cohen would say over the overwhelmingly of garlic, and the in the next decade. phone, trying to cover up the other of garlic and skunk as well. Minshall attributes the rapid lack of a staff, or not knowing the answer and so trying to cover both been successfully smelt by dustry to the electrification of up for Miss Cohen herself. But the experimenters a mile away." one day she was caught at it, and The minister indicated that a result of new electronic denow they admit they're artists, further trials would be held and velopments, which eliminate the was giving birth to a child. and the whole she-bang.

Phi Beta Kappas When they were graduated from college, both of them Phi Beta Kappas, and friends since a Greek class they attended together, Miss Cohen got a job with a small publisher, Miss Roney with a small record company. Meeting for lunch, they'd bemoan their dull jobs and uninteresting lives and wonder why they couldn't think up something to do that they'd like to do. They used all their \$1,500 savings to make their first two records. In a year they produced 25,000 disks; for about a year an da half, the total is 50,000.

Ready with their first saleable disks, they sat down at their phones and canvassed book and music stores all around town and thus took their first orders. Now they're so thriving they won't bother to sell disks singly. Records cost little more to make in small lots than in large, so they don't tie up capital-which the

girls don't have—in large stocks. They own their recording equipment, and record usually in a local studio, though Miss Roney went to Massachusetts for Mac-Leish's voice, and to California for Mann's. Generally the writer gives them several times as much material as will squeeze on one disk and they make their own selections.

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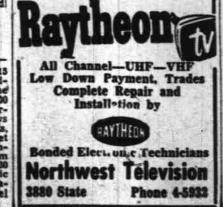


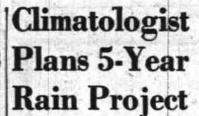
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COLUMBIA, Mo. (INS)-Wayne Decker, a University of spring to determine if it is possible and practical to produce rain through seeding of clouds.

"This is the first research proan experiment station," reports tion's history.

Dean J. H. Longwell of the Mis
But while Peshtigo turned to souri College of Agriculture, "to obtain comparative relationships for determining if seeding clouds will actually produce more rain.."

He explained that the Missouri Experiment Station will take measurements in a multi-hundredsquare-mile area for comparison of rainfall in regions seeded with the rain-producing agent to rain-fall in unseeded districts.

Longwell said the project will be conducted in southern Missouri with several volunteer rain gauge checkers being pressed into service for the purpose of taking rainfall measurements in the area under observation.

He noted that careful weather observations will be made to determine when conditions are best suited for cloud seeding. Clouds that have been seeded will be traced and the distribution of the seeding agent measured through air samples collected by airplane.

Then, he continued, the rainfall in the seeded regions will be checked against rainfall in areas not affected by the seeded agent.

bombs" - to increase national Home Organ ful "stench agents" to serve as **Sales Booming**

NEW YORK (INS)-The home organ industry, one of the naessentially sound, but the method War, is booming again on the proposed is distinctly novel. The American scene.

The industry has been expanding rapidly since the end of World War II. Retail sales this releases a powerful smell which would be wafted forward on the year will be about \$35,000,000 air and warn miners of the danand will probably top \$50,000,000 in 1954. Amid laughter Lloyd revealed that the scientists "have already

Burton Minshall, president of When they began, they put on devised two exceedingly foul an organ company, predicts that smelling chemicals. One smells home organ sales will triple with-

> "These," added Lloyd, "have growth of the home organ inof the old fashioned reeds and moving parts, the home or-Other scientists are engaged in gan today is a compact piece of Dr. E. A. Adrian, Master of decor of any home. Trinity College, Cambridge, and

a leading world authority on the than to the particular cells.

mans to distinguish an immense variety of molecules brought to

Survivors of

PESHTIGO, Wisc. (INS)-The little town of Peshtigo, Wisc., is Missouri climatologist, is going to historical oversight more-or-less pareil globetrotter and mile-abegin a five-year project next caused by the great Chicago fire of Oct. 8, 1871.

tornado destroyed Peshtigo. Eight hundred persons died in the disaster which historians have called ject of this nature undertaken by the most tragic blaze in the na-

night with great property lossand comparatively little loss of

Chicago, the rising metropolis of the "West," took the fame. Peshtigo buried its dead.

Now Peshtigo businessmen and the Marinette County historical society are amassing history from 45 old men and women living today who survived the calamity that wiped out half the town's population.

Research determined the tornado formed about 8:30 p.m. as men prepared to fight a small timber fire just outside of town. The tornado whipped the fire into an inferno and then drove the flames through the town. Peshtigo, a

minutes. Great sheets of flame rolled that the air itself was afire. Some 65 persons ran into a boarding house for shelter; they all perished within seconds as the structure blossomed red and collapsed good story. like a match box.

Hundreds ran frantically for the Peshtigo River to escape the husband went mad when he learned the woman he'd carried to safety wasn't his wife - the smoke obscured everything.

Another man pushed his bed-"The idea," he said, "appears tion's biggest prior to the Civil water and was enveloped in flames before he could plunge into the river himself.

Dozens of persons, cut off from escape, committed suicide rather than be roasted alive. A few dug and escaped death.

holocaust. Rescuers arriving on the scene could outline the streets only by following a trail of iron wagon wheels. A looter was found and sentenced to hang on the spot-but a rope couldn't be found to hang him with.

Miraculously, the only structure spared was a shed where a woman

PLAIN DENIAL RALEIGH, N. C. (INS)-A pefurniture designed to fit into the tition for a writ of habeas corpus liner. was filed by an inmate of central prison in Raleigh because he obected to the way he was described one smell from another depended in a newspaper article. Referring more on the region stimulated to the article, which described him as a "violent person," con-As a result of his research, vict Bill E. Holmes wrote: "That however, he now believes that, in this is harmful to my name and spite of their aparent similarity, chances to make a place in the there is a wide variety of cells outside world is plain to see.' sensitive to different kinds of His petition was denied by Superior Court.

He pointed out that he once hought that the distinction of Electronics Replace Navy's Courtroom Stenographers

tronics have invaded Uncle Sam's allows air to enter near his chin. Navy court rooms.

and then and there opened, for the construction of the Two Cooperative Dormitories at Oregon State College, when the Navy was phoneless, recorded transcript and tran-motorless and devoid of electrically controlled gadgets but time no man will be permitted to gradhas wrought many changes since eral work, mechanical and electrical the days of John Paul Jones, work, and a combination of the All departments in the Navy One set of Plans, Specifications have succumbed to the changes dictated by science and now obtained by prime bidders only from James J. Gathercoal, 206 Crees Buildcomes the court martial system.

ing. Corvallis, Oregon, upon deposit It has finally yielded to the new of \$35.00. Additional sets may be order Flectronics have stepped order. Electronics have stepped Played Back obtained for the cost of reproduc-tion. The deposit will be refunded in to take the places of stenoupon the return within two weeks graphers. after the bid opening by actual bid-ders, providing Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are in good At the Naval Base in Newport,

R. I., a School of Justice is being The Plans, Specifications and Con- operated to train men in the art tract Documents may be examined of using an electronic reporting at the Builders Exchange in Portmachine. They are to report court martial proceedings and to make All Bidders must comply with the them really efficient they not laws of the State of Oregon relating to the Prequalification of Bidonly are taught how to operate ders. Title 98 Chapter 1. Oregon the machines, but also how to only are taught how to operate 300 words a minute and tran-Compiled Laws Annotated.

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reporting device work? Very simply and accurately.

Daily Journal of Commerce, court scene at the school. Members of the court take we of taking notes

their seats and in front of them sits the man who operates the recording device. In this instance it is Chief Yeoman James Garner. The accused sits at the left with his counsel, an officer and on the opposite side is the prosecutor, also an officer.

Sealed bids will be received by the Oregon State Highway Commission in the office of its Secretary, 134 State Highway Building, Salem, Oregon at 9 A.M., on January 19, 1954, for the exclusive privilege of operating, under a five-year contract, a restaurant, coffeeshop at the lodge building located in Silver Falls State Park, Marion County, Oregon.

Proposal forms, copies of the conmession agreement, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the State Highway in the office of th the office of the State Highway Commission. State Highway Department Building, Salem, Oregon.
OREGON STATE
HIGHWAY COMMISSION which stops the recording. Then

NEWPORT, R. I. (INS)-Elec- he tilts his mask upward which

So far as the record is con-It's a far cry from the days cerned there are no breaks on the scripts will be accurate because uate from the school until he is thoroughly qualified.

After completing the record of the session the man who has used the face mask goes to another room.

And the court martial proceedings are played back. The operator hears his own voice through the light wires clipped to his ears much in the manner of a doctor's stethescope. The court martial proceedings are transcribed on typewriters.

Students dictate into the face mask device at a rate of 250 and scribe the recordings as fast as 80 words a minute.

The face mask is handled easily and causes no discomfort. An operator holds it in his right hand to keep it in position and this leaves his left hand to regulate It's a unique school with classes the movements of the disc.

No bidder may withdraw his bid porting device the other group Members of the class in the after the hour set for the opening is mastering the art of transcrib- School of Justice say that stenoing notes on typewriters, Men graphers, even veteran court 30 days from the bid opening. Ing notes on typewriters, men graphers, even veteran court. The Oregon State Board of Higher who enter the classes must have stenographers need not fear. They a basic training in the use of say that it is simply a matter of readjustments and that steno-How does the new electronic graphers, particularly court stenographers because of their speed will have no trouble mastering For example take an actual the face mask device and that it will relieve them of the tedious easier.



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Sixteen months later, while

with a patrol in Belleau Wood

he was hit four times in the

head and left arm while going

to the aid of a wounded officer

and pinned down for three

hours. His left eye was literally

In later years, he covered this

with a white eye patch that be-

came as much a personal trade-

mark as his rapid-fire radio de-

livery. Brother Edward recalls that Floyd used to change the

patches four or five times a day,

whenever they became soiled.

"The eye patches were made of

fine white thread knitted on

very thin steel needles. For a

number of years, Mother was

these eye-patches satisfactorily.

She used to make them in bat-

ches of a dozen or more at a

time, sending them to Floyd in

whatever part of the world he

Beginning in 1929, Floyd be-

gan to appear regularly as a

radio commentator and story-

teller. His popularity was im-

mediate and phenomenal, stem-

ming both from the warmth of

In fact a whole batch of jokes

Despite his tremendous radio

popularity, Gibbons still consid-

ered himself first of all a war

correspondent. His contracts in-

cluded was clauses that enabled

him to cover the Sino-Japanese

War in 1931-32, the Italian-Eth-

iopian conflict in 1935 and the

He had just signed with INS

to cover his tenth war - Wor-

ld War II - a few weeks before

his death from a heart attack

LOS ANGELES (INS)- The

that the almost outmoded piece

It is also making its appear-

Dr. Gilbert says the reason is

that doctors have learned that

there just isn't any better place

He says the theory behind the

'Certainly there has not, to my

rocker idea is simply that a baby

Says the health officer:

for feeding a baby than in a rock-

Spanish Civil War.

sprang up, such as the one about

happened to be.'

Popular Immediately

shot out of its socket.

He says:

NEW YORK (INS) - It has the passengers and crew were been 14 years since Floyd Gib- rescued, and his eye-witness bons died - a long time as news- story appeared in newspapers working overtime to correct a papering goes - and the nonminute radio commentator has become only a dim legend to an A combination timber fire and entire generation of readers and

listeners. To rectify this situation, Gibbon's younger brother Edward, has written a comprehensive biography, "Floyd Gibbons, Your Eye Patch But while Peshtigo turned to ashes Chicago burned the same Press, Inc., \$4) which takes its readers into the Gibbons family circle and tells Floyd's story from childhood to his untimely death

at the age of 52. Although not a professional writer, Edward Gibbons more than compensates for the book's technical shortcomings by relating a wealth of intimate personal detail from the obviously proud and affectionate standpoint of one who was variously secretary, the only one who could make confident and friend as well as blood relation.

War Vet Floyd Gibbons, in 25 years as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and International News Service, covered nine wars from the Villa-Carranza affair in Mexboom town, burned down in 20 ico in 1915 through the Spanish

Revolution in 1936. It has often been said that Gibforward giving the appearance bons didn't have to look for wars and disasters - that they sought him out. Actually, he never let his stories and from his deliv-personal safety interfere with ery — clocked at 217 words per what he considered might be a minute.

In line of duty - or what he considered his duty — he was a Scotchman hiring Floyd to do torpedoed by a World War I Ger- all his long-distance telephononrushing wall of fire. A young man submarine, lost an eye at Belleau Wood and survived a plane crash and a variey of diseases.

One of his earliest and most thrilling news "beats" was scored ridden wife to the river in a in February, 1917, when he was wagon. He wheeled her into the assigned to cover World War I.

Brother Edward writes: "He was instructed to obtain passage on the S.S. Frederick VIII-the same ship the discredited German ambassador to the United Ctates, Count Von Bernholes in the newly-plowed land storff, was returning to Germany in 1939. on, and which had been assured

A dawn rain finally ended the safe passage by the Allies. "Knowing that the Germans wouldn't sink the boat carrying their own ambassador, Floyd inquired around New York about the first available boat sailing in the first available boat sailing in defiance of the German ultimatum of February 1, 1917, to the effect that that nation would rapid progress of medicine in the sink all passenger and cargo ships field of infant health has led docwithin a certain defined area of tor's right back to grandma's old the Atlantic Ocean . . . The first rocking chair. such scheduled to sail was the S.S. Laconia, a Cunard passenger county health officer, reports

> of furniture that used to sit in "He realized that if he could aboard a torpedoed ship and every parlor is having a marked write an eye-witness account of revival in the homes of brand the disaster, he would have a new parents. newspaper 'scoop' of the first magnitude. . . ance in some of the nation's most

Gibbons got his wish. The ship modern maternity hospitals. was torpedoed, he and most of

'Cheesecake' Gets Confidence Vote

LONDON (INS) - Newspaper likes to be held and rocked while 'cheesecake" has on a thumping it is being fed-so why not be vote of confidence from-of all comfortable about it. things-a British Women's Insti-

The 600 delegates to the coun- knowledge, been anything incil of Shropshire County's 9,000- vented so far which could possstrong institute defeated by a ibly surpass the rocking chair in wide margin a suggestion that making a baby forget all about photographs of bathing beauties struggle and conflict. "immodest attire" he kept out

of newspapers. did not want the Women's Institute movement "to be regarded as an organization of prudes.'

Countered Mrs. Constance Kemp, who proposed the amend-"An ordinary regulation bath-

for swimming and is modest."

long as 20 years.

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wheel

flocks

34. Thrashes

39. A sunk-

fence 43. Biblical

king

45. Insipid

46. African

antelope 47. Musical

drama 48. Out of

(Ger.)

DOWN 1. Farm

implement 2. City (Peru) 3. Greedy

49. River

36. Front part

of the leg

17. Rob

11. Black

12. Gaze

14. Lilies

15. Walk

ing chair.

"This piece of furniture also fits admirably into the modern The suggestion was attacked by theory that a baby gets lonesome,

Lady Barbara Dyer, wife of a just as you and I, and therefore leading industrialist, who said she craves human companionship."

WATER PROBLEM TOUGH BAGHDAD (AP) - Oil-rich but water-poor Kuwait is asking for water from the Shat al Arab river at Basra to be carried by a pipeline 90 miles to the sheikdom's ing dress gives complete freedom capital. Despite the construction of the largest salt water distillation plant in the world, Kuwait Pigs and sheep may live as still needs considerable water to meet normal demands.

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Saturday's Answer

38. Flower

40. Simians

LIKED

CROSSWORD DAILY 23. Siamese ACROSS 4. Quotes Position 5. Man's coin 25. Pinch 6. Money of

nickname (poss.) 6. Beast of burden 7. Of the stars 8. Knight's boy servant 29. Drinks 13. Leaves out

9. God of love □ (Gr,) 10. Pause 18. Topic 19. Water god (Babyl) 20. Stop!

16. For fear Inaut.) 21. Milkfish 21. Malt beverage 22. Pale of Cuba

35. Form 36. Store 37. Queen of heaven

26. Biblical

27. Japan-

coin

famil-

tarly

another

with

32. Barium

name

41. Employ (sym.) 42. Jewish month 44. Perish 45. Solemn (Gr. Myth.)

