

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television
By DAVE BLACKMER

SPORT TELE-BIT:
Negotiations were completed today to present the great sports classic, the annual Shrine East-West football game, on the largest coast to coast video hook-up in the game's 28-year history.

The scene of the collegiate all-star game will be Kezar Stadium, in San Francisco and on January 2, 1954.

Mutual System will cover the radio broadcasting facilities for the East-West game.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING MONDAY
Wild Bill Hickok, 4. "A Close Shave for the Marshalls." Disguised as an outlaw, Bill joins a band which has been looting the town of Payrock.

Ken Murray, 6. Eve Arden, Joe Besser, comic, and "Sharkey," the seal as guests.

Voice of Firestone, 7:30. George London of the Met, and Dorothy Warekjold as guest stars.

I Love Lucy, 8. Lucy hires a maid, who is so domineering she kicks up a rumpus in the Ricardo household.

Robert Montgomery Presents, 9. "The Glass Cage." Lee Bowman and Marilyn Erskine in the story of a "human clock" whose well-planned regimen is shattered when he is suspected of embezzlement.

Nite Owl Theater, 10:30. "Mystery Broadcast." Frank Albertson, Ruth Terry.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING TUESDAY

News, 10:45. Local, live news originating in the KPTV studios.

Kate Smith Show, 12. Teen-age panel of college editors; Katydids, Marshall Izen, impressionist and puppeteer.

Texaco Star Theater, 7. Gertrude Berg (Mrs. Goldberg) and Peggy Lee as guests of Milton Berle.

Fireside Theater, 8. "The Pemberton Boy." David Stollery. Story of a boy and his aunt who conspire to defeat the lad's father who intends to send him to a boarding school.

Circle Theater, 8:30. "The Straight and Narrow." Glenda Farrell. A domestic comedy in which an untidy kitchen becomes the symbol of lost youth.

My Little Margie, 10. Margie and her father find themselves embroiled with a pair of wrangling "Newly-weds."

Nite Owl Theater, 10:30. "House of Secrets" with Leslie Fenton, Muriel Evans.

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- MONDAY**
3:00 p.m.—Search for Tomorrow
3:30 p.m.—Love of Life
4:00 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30 p.m.—Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 p.m.—Telenews
5:45 p.m.—Time for Beany
6:00 p.m.—Ken Murray Show
6:30 p.m.—Sportsman Club
6:45 p.m.—Newa Caravan
7:00 p.m.—Chevron Theater
7:15 p.m.—Voice of Firestone
8:00 p.m.—I Love Lucy
8:30 p.m.—Red Bullions
9:00 p.m.—Robert Montgomery
10:30 p.m.—Nite Owl Theater

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Harris Tells of Levant Incident

(Ed. Note: Irwin Harris, Department of Educational Activities at Oregon State College and promoter of the concerts held at Oregon State, tells about the trouble he had with Oscar Levant in securing his services for the concert recently.)

Few of the 3377 persons at the Oscar Levant concert here last Saturday night probably realized how close they came to not hearing him at all. His actual appearance followed two weeks of uncertainty and even after arriving in town Saturday evening, he undoubtedly would not have appeared had he received news earlier of Petrillo's action in booting him out of the American Federation of Musicians.

It all started the day tickets went on sale throughout the valley, Tuesday, April 7. That day, right after I got back to the office from putting out the tickets, Walter P. Brown of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., of New York City, called me and said that Levant had cancelled out five engagements in Canada on his tour and might not appear here, suggesting I call Levant in Beverly Hills to find out what he was going to do.

I called Levant and got nowhere. He said he didn't know what he would do. Something about Columbia getting union to bar him from stage must have been in the wind at that time, because he suggested I check with the union in Portland to see if they would let him appear here.

Next, I called David Ferguson, Pacific coast manager for Columbia, and he said at least that he hadn't heard anything about the trouble but would look into it immediately. Two days later I got a wire from Walter Brown saying Levant would appear in Portland and Corvallis after all, and told me to send the fee directly to him in New York the day of the concert. Levant then called me on Saturday, April 11, and said he would appear here if I agreed to pay him directly and he would tell me how much to send Columbia as its commission.

Early the week of the concert I got another wire from Brown saying it was OK to follow Levant's wishes and pay him directly and send on Columbia's share to him, Brown.

Nothing more happened until the wire services and newspapers phoned down the news on Levant's suspension during the concert Saturday and I informed him of it afterwards. He said he would not have appeared here had he known about it.

Middle Grove

Middle Grove—The Woman's Society for World Service held their April meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson. Devotions were led by the new president, Mrs. Roy Scofield. A business meeting is held in the morning with a covered dish dinner at noon. The year's study book will be reviewed by Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Attending were Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. George Plane, Mrs. Allen McLain, Mrs. Anna Wirshing, Mrs. Bertha Woods, Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. Dale Van Laanen, Mrs. J. Irving Wagers, Mrs. Cleo Keppinger, Mrs. Lawrence Hammer, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. John Van Laanen and the hostess.

BETTER THAN MEDICINE



Injuries forgotten under the magic spell of the circus, a child patient plants a kiss on the sad-faced clown Emmett Kelly. The Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus was staging its annual performance for the ailing youngsters at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Following usual practice the name of the child is withheld by hospital authorities. (AP Wirephoto.)

Poetry Vies with Science In Study of Starry Skies

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

Although this writer usually tries to flavor his column with enough scientific astronomy to make it true to name, yet when he occasionally touches on the aesthetic aspects of the starry skies, he always finds delightful reader response.

A noted Yale scientist said over 100 years ago that children should avoid all attempts at astronomical study since this requires mature and reasoning minds. But why deprive them of the artistic and literary sides, which many young children delight in? Do the outlining of the constellations, the study of the ancient stories that go with them, and the contemplation of the beauty and majesty of the skies require mature minds?

The ancient Greeks were sure there was actual music produced by the movements of the heavenly bodies. "Music of the spheres," they called it. The noted Pythagoras (6th century B. C.) taught that as the planets "in order bright" swung through the firmament, they emitted clear and pure tones depending upon the speed of the body. The combination of all these produces splendid harmony, unnoticed by human ears since it is so constantly operating.

Let me quote part of a recent letter from a Portland reader:

"I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your recent story on the value of astronomical research aside from its cold scientific and utilitarian values. You have stated very accurately and beautifully some of the ideas that are surely in the minds of many, even in these

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Bishop Sheen Makes Use of TV

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, educator, lecturer, writer and one of the nation's foremost religious leaders, has successfully carried over to radio and television his ability to attract and hold the attention of an audience.

Bishop Sheen can be both seen and heard locally. On radio he appears on KSLM at 8:30 p.m. Monday nights, and on television he appears on KPTV at 3:30 p.m. each Saturday.

A veteran of only one year on television, Bishop Sheen has amassed some of the top TV awards and citations for his stimulating discussions on "Life Is Worth Living."

We would be here all night listing the various awards which the Bishop has won since starting his TV program. Now that he is also on radio, no doubt he will win additional awards in that media also.

Twelve years ago, when television was still in more or less an experimental stage, Bishop Sheen conducted the first religious service ever to be telecast.

Bishop Sheen was born in El Paso, Illinois, in 1895 and was educated at St. Viator college, Kankakee, Ill., and St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He did graduate work in the United States, Belgium and Italy and is the recipient of the A.B., J.C.B., Ph.D., D.D., and

He has been described by the London Universe as the "most popular of American preachers who have come to England."

Stayton Women Hold Missionary Meeting

Stayton—The Women's Society of the Methodist church held a spring missionary tea at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rowe, Thursday afternoon.

Guest speaker was Mrs. C. W. Stacey of Salem, who is president of the Leslie Methodist W.S.C.S. She spoke on the different projects of the church throughout the United States, most of which she has visited. She was presented a plant by Mrs. Taylor Cooper.

Guests were: Mrs. Irvin Parberry, Mrs. Harold Wodley,

Mrs. H. C. Ross, Mrs. Alex Harold, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Ray Nye, Mrs. Taylor Cooper and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Albert Julian, Mrs. H. J. Rowe and Mrs. Ross Hughes.

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