

Editor's Note: During the summer each Monday afternoon Tele-Views will be written by a noted radio or television star. . . . Today's guest column is written by Ted Mack.

By TED MACK Host on KPTV's "Original Amateur Hour"

Talent abounds everywhere. But it must be found. And out of the many who aspire, few rise to the top. That is true in every phase of life. No one, however, can de-termine whether he or she is qualified unless an appor-tunity, a test, is provided. In the field of entertainment, Ernest Whitcomb, city en tunity, a test, is provided. In the field of entertainment, that is what we of the "Original Amateur Hour" do pro-

In 18 years, the "Original Amateur Hour" has given auditions to nearly 750,000 persons of all ages and creeds work has been started on a with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons with the inner the sole effort has been to find persons of the sole effort has been to find pers sons with the inner spark that will give them the urge St. at the city housing area. to contest for the rewards which come to those who win the struggle for public favor.

No person can be pushed into success. The ultimate result lies wholly within the person, once he has been given his opportunity. Often that opportunity discloses that the aspirant would succeed better in other fields. That is neither a dishonor nor a calamity. We all have our separate fields. The task is to find them. Even in the sphere of entertainment there are many different and the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment there are many different and the sphere of entertainment there are many different and the sphere of entertainment there are many different and the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment and the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment the sphere of entertainment

Stevenson was able to attend and retard his development in another field in which he might make great headway. On the other hand, there are parents who pooh-pooh a child's efforts to express his talents, and destroy his self-assurance and his ability to project himself.

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Our staff on the "Original Amateur Hour" tries to be as helpful and as kindly as possible. We employ infinite patience in our auditions, and those aspirants who make the grade in auditions, are presented on our television as hroughout the country and are given every consideration we know how to give. When the votes pour in for contestants, we are as happy as they, and often surprised, for public acceptance is a chancy thing and no one can predict to a certainty who will be an ultimate winner. can predict to a certainty who will be an ultimate winner.

In Korea, where I staged 26 GI talent shows behind the front lines, I found that boys who never before had performed in public came from the battlefront, from the midst of war and its terrors, and within a few hours provided some of the best performances I've ever seen Then, as if that were a matter of course, they returned to battle, some of them humming the songs they had sung

on the show. One of the problems we face on our show is sensitivity. I recall a young man, an excellent instrumentalist, who hesitated about appearing because he limped due to a youthful visitation of polio. We prevailed upon him to make a try, to sit backstage—and simply play. He did. The applause of the studio audience was so spontaneous that he, with equal spontaneity, rose and walked to the center of the stage to take a bow. Somehow, in that moment, he seemed to lose his affliction. He did not realize it until afterwards. Then he smiled at his fears. He became a three-time winner, and has appeared through-

out the country with our traveling units.

The "Original Amateur Hour" is nearing its 1,000th broadcast of programs that one might say transport the hopeful on a magic carpet to as sympathetic an audience as anyone could desire. The true magic, however, lies not in the medium, or in us who roll out the magic carpet, but in the person simself. The true index to the ability of people everywhere, even in the most unsuspected places, is that many do win, not merely the votes of the television audiences, but in the battle of life.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING MONDAY

Fights, 6. Clinton McDade, Benton Harbor Michigan, vs Ziggy Biela, Chicago, Illinois, in 4-round lightweight bout. Sam Joseph, the Chicago "string bean" vs. Benny Uhle in a 4-round 136 pound class bout.

ex-G.I. who returns to Rome on the promise to a young boy befriended during war years. The boy (played by Teddy In-fuhr), living with an exiled gambler has become cocky and tight-lipped; and is torn between two conflicting ideals.

Voice of Firestone, 7:30. Lyric Soprano, Nadine Conner

of the Met. Opera—guest.
Safety Spotlight, 8:30. Filmed show teaturing Bob
Blackburn in cooperation with the Portland and Vancouver
Police Departments. Police car follows drivers to explain
traffic violations and to make awards to safe drivers.

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Robert Montgomery Presents, 9. "Anne's Story" features Margaret Hayes as a young woman who is overshadowed by her more vivacious younger sister. When she goes to a summer art colony, she finds unexpected romance. Other stars include the regular summer players—Elizabeth Montgomery, John Newland, and Vaughn Taylor.

Arthur Murray Dance Party, 10. Locally produced live dancing show.

The Big Playback, 10:30. Native Dancer will be the star The Big Playback, 19:39. Native Dancer will be the star of Bill Stern's show. Shots of the "Preakness" at Pimlico, the "Belmont Stakes" and the "Kentucky Derby" will be seen. Teddy Atkinson, jocky, will be guest of Stern's. Also featured featured will be "Somersault on Skiis," a strong man competition and the NCAA basketball final won by Indiana.

Nite Owl Theatre, 11:15. "Gange of New York."

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING TUESDAY

What's Cooking? 9:30. Cooking show with Barbara Angell—how to use leftover ham bone in lentil soup—peach betty. Freezer Fancies, 1:30. Live show with Betty Davis giving

tips on freezing. Matinee Theatre, 2. "Mystery Liner" with Noah Berry

and Astrid Alwyn.

Toymaker, 3:45. The old German Toymaker brings you tales of toys to delight the young of heart on this live chil-

Northwest News Digest, 5:30. Featuring Norman Wallace, newscaster, with Bill Stout as sports reporter and commentator. Cross-country news and weather round-up by Wallace local and live.

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Parking Change For Lebanon

Lebanon - in order to re lieve congestion near the post office, the city council has accepted the report of the safety and welfare committe calling for parallel parking on the west side of the building. Pres-ent parking is diagonal. Plans include removal of the curb back to the sidewalk on the south of the building, thus creating more parking space.

In other action, the council accepted a schedule of pro-posed bails advocated by

street paving was progressing with more than 400 feet of new

Fines taken in by the police department totaled \$684 for July, reported Councilman July, reported Councilman Dick Davis, chairman of the police committee

Building in Lebanon slumped

On Television KPTV (Channel 27)

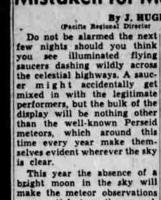
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5.40 p.m.—Time for Benny
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PROPAGANDA TEARS Perseid Meteors May Be Mistaken for Mars Raid



This North Korean POW, being carried by a Red of-ficer, sheds "crocodile tears" as he is exchanged at Panmunjom. The emotional re-turnee is obviously making a show for propaganda (UP Telephoto)

the owner of the Keizer News. Van Cleave. Glen Martin on her birthday poured during the tea hour. At Woodburn Fefe at the Glen Martin home on and Mrs. Marvin Van Cleave Rt. 1. Others present were Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin, Mrs. Etta Martin, her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Jayes and Sonny, Mrs. Katie Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin and Glen Kay.

By J. HUGH PRUETT
(Pacific Regional Director American Meteor Society)

Do not be alarmed the next come between August 10-13,

few nights should you think you see illuminated flying saucers dashing wildly across the celestial highways. A saucer might accidentally get mixed in with the legitimate performers, but the bulk of the stepley across of the celestial highways. A saucer mixed in with the legitimate performers, but the bulk of the stepley will be roughly, after the control of the bloodmobile on Wedness-day, Aug. 12, a quota of 150 pints of blood will be sought, according to members of the sponsoring Red Cross organization.

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hour.

This year the absence of a bright moon in the sky will make the meteor observations more satisfactory than usual. The best of the display will the best of the display will the same than the best of the display will the same than the best of the display will the same than the best of the display will the same the best of the display will the same the braconids of the same than the best of the display will the same. The Draconids of the same than the braconids of the same than age observing conditions only

Hazel Green

Hazel Green-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klampe and sons Loren and Nyles made a trip Loren and Nyles made a trip to Olypmia, Wash., to attend Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowen, on ing the hours before dawn, yet their 60th wedding anniver- evening observations are often r. They are great aunt uncle of Mr. and Mrs. mpe.

This in Washington they of city lights and who glances Klampe.

While in Washington they

only occasionally at the sky may not see a single meteor. But the one who places his re-

music.

Mr. and Mrs. Onas S. Olson were in Portland Friday night to attend the banquet and meeting of the newly organized Five-Ton Strawberry club. Mr. Olson was one of 23 charter members to be honored at the meeting and dinner, five men from Marion county also were honored. Certificates were given out and a pin to all members.

Celebrating her first birthday last Sunday was Diane Martin. young daughter of the the owner of the Keizer News. A dinner was given in her August 4. Those present were on the path of the meteors and some of them become entangled in our atmosphere.

The American Meteor society, of which Dr. Charles P. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania is president, tries daughter Janet, Mrs. A. M. Wight, Mrs. Ben Kerber, hat on the Perseid meteors. Part of this comes from non-members who kindly volunteer to report hourly counts. Please send such reports to the writer at Eugene, Ore.

Caldian Handard.

A dinner was given in her Assisting Mrs. Van Cleave honor and also to honor Mrs. were Mrs. Ralph Gilbert who

Howard Van Cleave of Silver-Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave. Guests | Portland by plane Saturday for the evening were the hon-night for New Brunswick, N. J.

50 or 60 Perseids per hour may be counted. Some observers in

high altitudes and far from lights have reported 90 per

acted as co-hostess.

Wednesday night was the event for a surprise birthday supper given to honor Mr. left Saturday, after nine days at Howard Van Cleave of Silver-ton at the home of Mr. and ing at Fort Ord, Calif. He leaves



Lebanon Seeks Blood Donors

Lebanon-At the next visit of the bloodmobile on Wednes-

The unit will be set up in the Elks lodge from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m

Red Cross reports recruit-

ment is slow, but there now exists great need for blood to provide gamma globulin, Military forces are still taking blood for men injured in Korea who will still be hospitalized for many months.

Lebanon cafes are being asked to feature a special fatfree lunch for donors on blood-mobile day.

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