

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television
By DAVE BLACKMER

Helene Hughes and her Hawaiian troupe, which are currently presenting the night show on the stage at the Oregon State Fair, have quite a radio and television background.

Topping the list of former radio and television stars is Mrs. Hughes herself. The ever-happy Helene had several of her own radio shows in addition of being a part of many others.

For television Mrs. Hughes has contributed on the production side of the field to the industry. Several television short subjects have been produced and directed by Mrs. Hughes.

Her radio programs varied from a woman show to a sing, 15-minute musical program.

Princess Luana who displays her talent by dancing several numbers during the State Fair show, was a pioneer in the television field. Luana was technical adviser at KTV in Los Angeles and prepared a travelogue series on Hawaii for the station.

Also Luana has appeared on the Harry Owens Hawaiian show and on KTLA when they televised from the Paramount studio.

Lovely Elana, who does the narration and sings for Oregon State fairgoers, has done a long list of radio appearances in addition to being a "guinea pig" on experimental TV shows.

The Don McNeil and Dave Garraway shows top the list of radio shows which the lovely Elana has appeared on.

Keokeole, one of the Hawaiian dancers, has appeared on Arthur Godfrey's show and also has done extended work in color television for CBS and NBC television networks.

Kalani Pua, another Hawaiian dancer, has also appeared on the Arthur Godfrey show and also on his sister Cathy's show in Phoenix, Arizona.

Tutuila or Sau, the Hawaiian knife dancer, has performed his dance on Hoagy Carmichael's Saturday night Revue show about two months ago. Sau praises Hoagy as a "really fine fellow."

The Amin Brothers, the balancers, were first seen by Mrs. Hughes, on the Ed Sullivan Toast of the Town television show.

All other acts of the two hour show have appeared on radio and television on numerous occasions, in fact, too many times to list.

David Kelli's orchestra which provides the background music are veterans of Hawaii Calls radio program. Kelli and his orchestra played for Hawaii Calls for 10 years.

Both Princess Luana and Lovely Elana appeared on KGAE Monday afternoon. Lovely Elana when introduced to Happy Joe Young was thrilled with excitement as an old acquaintance had been renewed. Joe was spinning platters down Eureka, Calif., way when Lovely Elana sang for his station on a March of Dimes marathon.

TELE-VIEWS is listed to be a guest on the General Electric radio show on KSLM Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The broadcast which originates from the Oregon State Fairgrounds is direct from the GE booth at the fair. Dave Hoss is master of ceremonies for the 15-minute show, which runs daily.

YOURS FOR TELE-VIEWING TUESDAY
The Toymaker, 3:45. The old German Toymaker brings you tales of toys to delight the young of heart on this live children's show.

Northwest News Digest, 5:45. Features Norman Wallace, newscaster, with Bill Stout as sports reporter and commentator. Cross-country news and weather round-up by Wallace.

Newspaper of the Air, 5:55. Features Bill Clayton with local news and news photographs—local and live.

It happened in Sports, 6:30. Charlie Grimm, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, will tell the viewers the dramatic story of how the Braves switched from Boston to Wisconsin.

Mirror Theatre, 7. "One Summer's Rain" stars Franchot Tone portrayed a disappointed playwright who lives on the memories of his one successful play. Each year the playwright, producer and cast of the play meet and recreate the show's first night. The strange vigil has a strange effect on the lives of the personnel. Featured are Joseph Anthony, Barbara Baxley and Rusty Lane.

Fire-side Theatre, 8. "Bless the Man" stars Bill Bishop, Joyce Holden, Jonathan Hale, and James Parnell. Story concerns Dr. Crawford Long, who discovered the use of ether in surgery, and his battle against hypocrisy and debarths.

This Is Your Life, 8:30. The life of Don DeFore will be retelcast.

Favorite Story, 9. "High Seas" — setting is Banana Republic where a new dictator arranged the disposal of the late president's son by shipping him aboard a freighter in a trunk. A girl, Marie, intervenes and is also put aboard the ship.

Operation Doorstep, 9:30. "Your Job With Civil Defense" — film and "Live" panel interview by Bill Swing of KPTV and Mayor Peterson and Jack Lowe, Director of Disaster-Relief.

Judge for Yourself, 10. Stars Fred Allen in show which combines panels, talent and audience participation.

Nite Owl Theatre, 11:30. "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

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Fights, 6. Johnny Gonsalves vs. Henry Davis—10 round lightweight bout from Oakland Civic Auditorium.

Liberace, 7. Selections include: "Sabre Dance," "St. Louis Blues," "I Don't Care," "Blue Tango," "Moonlight Sonata," and "Nola."

My Little Margie, 7:30. "A Present for Dad"—stars Gale Storm and Charles Farrell. Dad's trouble starts when Mrs. Oddetts fires off a shotgun to signal the start of a birthday present hunt. The hunt involves two slick foreigners and \$1,500 of dad's money.

I Married Joan, 8. Joan plays a female Cyrano and sets the art of romance back a hundred years. Joan and Brad have a 16-year old girl visit them and Joan arranges a date with the neighbor's son.

This Is Your Life, 8:30. The Rev. Jim McLain's life will be recreated by Ralph Edwards.

Kraft Theatre, 9. "The Blues for Joey Menotti"—tells of the reartaches of a honky-tonk piano player, reflected in his throbbing music. The tele-play will feature Constance Ford, Robert Simon, Eddie Binns, and Dennis Harrison.

Orient Express, 10. "European Edition"—a rising young European news editor (Jean-Pierre Aumont) finds himself being strangely harassed by a series of telephone calls from a young woman he doesn't know and is unable to meet.

Crusade in the Pacific, J.I. (Part 24) The recall of General MacArthur and America's reaction to the event highlight this episode which deals with the war in Korea.

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I'M LOST, OFFICER!



Everything from children to billfolds are lost at the State Fair and Monday night Officer Gene Nordone came in carrying a lost Pekingese. The little dog had apparently broken his chain and was wandering about the grounds when found by the officer. Fair officials tied the Pekingese to the post of the mail box in front of the administration building until closing time and then moved him indoors, but he's headed for the city dog pound unless claimed very soon. The owner, however, will have five days to claim him before he is given away.

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TUESDAY
2:15 p.m.—Search for Tomorrow
2:30 p.m.—Love of Life
2:45 p.m.—Tommy
3:00 p.m.—Honey Doody
3:15 p.m.—Mirrored Glass Pavilion
3:30 p.m.—News of the Week
3:45 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air
4:00 p.m.—Mystery Theater
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4:45 p.m.—Mystery Theater
5:00 p.m.—This Is Your Life
5:15 p.m.—Adoptive Manhood
5:30 p.m.—Operation Doorstep
5:45 p.m.—Judge for Yourself
6:00 p.m.—Half Hour Theater
6:15 p.m.—Frosty Frolics
6:30 p.m.—Nite Owl

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12:00 p.m.—The Big Parade
12:30 p.m.—Welcome Traveler
1:00 p.m.—On Your Account
1:30 p.m.—CN General Assembly
1:45 p.m.—Double or Nothing
2:00 p.m.—Strike It Rich
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San Salvador has been wrecked 12 times by earthquakes in the past four centuries says the National Geographic Society.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

Retired Bureau Member Dies

Charles E. Roblin, 83, retired army and federal Indian bureau man, died at a Salem nursing home Monday. In Salem he had made his home at 737 Center street.

As a young man Roblin served in the army and attained the rating of major in 1897. He joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the Department of the Interior and retired from that service 10 years ago.

He was a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he was born January 16, 1870. He had lived in Salem for 85 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Emily Chantz of Milwaukie, Ore.; a son, Charles D. Roblin of Salem; two grandchildren, Miss Patricia Mae Chantz and Charles Michael Chantz, both of Milwaukie.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Dr. Brooks Moore as the minister. Rite will be by the Masonic lodge.

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich



"Don't worry about him spacing his calls—bookworms are used to pausing a while between paragraphs!"... It's wise to space calls so other folks have a chance to call you... Pacific Telephone.

Saturn Only Bright Planet Visible in Sky This Week

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

The early evening sky this coming week is almost devoid of bright planets. The only one visible is Saturn. It can be seen just above the bright star Spica very near the west-southwestern horizon an hour after sunset. Two weeks from now Saturn will be practically lost in the sun's rays. Mercury is now cuddling right beside the sun.

Brilliant Jupiter is rising around midnight in the east-northeast. An hour before sunrise it is very high in the sky a little east of due south. At that time the morning heavens are well adorned with planets. Gorgeous Venus, well over the eastern skyline, outshines everything else. Nearer the horizon and a little more northward, red Mars is visible.

For the bright stars of evening let us observe about 1 1/2 hours after sunset. Low in the southwest red Antares, the rival of the planet Mars, is twinkling. It is the principal star in the celestial Scorpion. High in the west hangs orange Arcturus at the base of the Kite, a large figure of stars with its top inclined toward the right. Just to the east of

little east of north. It is moving eastward and upward. Every year around this time people become excited, thinking this ancient star is a flying saucer or something equally modern. During World War II it was often mistaken for a Japanese balloon.

High in the southern sky Altair in the Eagle is prominent. Above and below it there stand the dimmer 'guard' stars, Tarazed and Alshain. About directly in the east and a little distance above the horizon we see a large square formed of only moderately bright stars. This figure, standing on one corner, is the famous Square of Pegasus. Peg-

asus was the flying horse of the ancients. He is always flying upside down. The W of Cassiopeia is now high in the northwest and located right in the Milky Way. This cloudy band is now in a fine position for observing as it extends southward entirely across the sky. Besides, for a few evenings there will be insufficient moonlight in the sky to dim its faint cloudy luminosity.

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The West's 6,000,000th telephone was installed last week in the home of Master Sergeant (USMC) and Mrs. Lionel P. Williams.

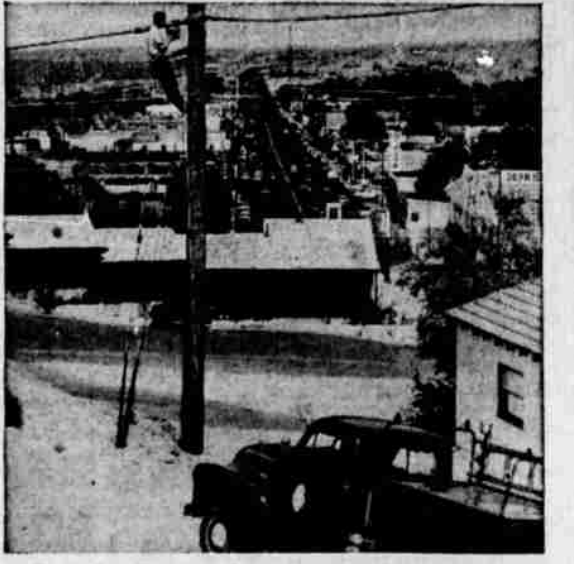
WEST'S 6,000,000th TELEPHONE GOES TO WORK

Interstate Telegraph Company installs milestone instrument in Barstow, California

A veteran of Korea and his wife are making calls this week over the West's 6,000,000th telephone. It was installed September 2nd, by the Interstate Telegraph Company (an affiliate of the California Electric Power Company) which provides telephone service in Barstow and the surrounding territory. The Williams' telephone brings the total serving the West to almost double what it was at the end of World War II—a remarkable growth record made possible by the combined efforts of more than 200 telephone companies.



2. It may surprise you to know that the West is served by more than 200 different telephone companies and the U. S. by over 5,200 companies. Their teamwork permits any telephone in the West to be connected quickly with any of the 49,000,000 telephones in America. Surely one important reason for the West's sound growth is the co-operation among the telephone companies which serve it.



1. Booming Barstow has grown 25% just since 1950... and population estimates forecast its present 9,100 may triple in the next five years. As in other parts of the West, this growth meant a record-breaking demand for telephone service and a record-setting rate of telephone installations.

Pacific Telephone

Educational Confab For Sweet Home

Sweet Home—The first joint Linn county educational conference for both elementary and secondary school instructors, will be held Sept. 10-11 at

Sweet Home union high school. The two-day institute will include lectures, group meetings, panel discussions, buzz sessions and question and answer periods devoted to the study and to major problem areas in the 12-year program.