

News of movement regarding Salem television 24 station, channel 24, was discovered by TELE-VIEWS Wednesday. Clay Cockran, manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce confirmed a rumor that Harold Jury, chief engineer for Westways Broadcasting company of which Lawrence A. Harvey is president, will be in Salem next week.

Jury called the Chamber to reserve a suite of rooms at a Salem hotel for the week of September 7. When warn-ed of how difficult this task might be in view of the Oregon State Fair, Jury moved his venture up a week.

Thus be looking to see some action on channel 24 for

which everyone has been waiting.

Portland's second television station, KOIN-TV is due to go on the air next week with a test pattern unconfirmed rumors reveal. Tuesday or Wednesday is the date set for the inaugural appearance of Portland's first VHF station and second television station.

Ilima and Ipulea, the only two members of the 1953 Helene Hughes Revue which had not appeared on either radio or television made their radio debut on Salem sta-tion KSLM at the State Fair Grounds Wednesday afternoon. Dave Hoss interviewed the pair of beautiful girls while TELE-VIEWS looked on. The two girls are in the dancing line in the revue which closes Saturday night.

We're back in business this week-end as the nation's top radio and television programs return to their respec-tive radio and television air wave following a three month vacation for most of the programs.

Among the leading shows to return is the Jack Benny radio show which will open Sunday afternoon on KOIN. Your Show of Shows, television program will return to the NBC television station Saturday night on KPTV.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca once again receive the top billing on the 90-minute variety showcase. YOURS FOR TELEVIEWING THURSDAY

The Toymaker, 3:45. The old German Toymaker brings his tales of toys to delight the young of heart on this live children's

show.

Northwest News Digest, 5:65. Features, Norman Wallace, newscaster with Bill Stout as sports reporter and commentator. Cross-country news and weather round-up by Wallace, news and news photographs—local and live show.

Cisco Kid, 6:00. Cisco and Pancho find that their townspeople have turned against them after a census taker, for whom they have vouched, put his information to use in a robbers.

ery. Hunting and Fishing News, 6:30. Local, live show featuring

Rudy Lachenmeier.

The Unexpected, 8:00. "Mr. O" stars Ludwig Donath and features Ray Montgomery and Lisa Golm. A dignified middle-aged gentleman takes a job as a mechanic. Later his landlady discovers a picture of him in uniform inscribed "His High-

Theatre, 8:30, "First Born" stars Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis and Paula Corday. Story concerns a married couple who are faced with the problem of winning the affection of Reagan's son by a previous marriage. The son has vivid memories of his fun-loving mother.

Wrestling from Hellywood, 10:00. Danny McShane vs. Billy Varga. Main event: King Kong Kashy vs. Sandor Szabo. Nite Owl Theater, 1:00. "Nut Farm" with Wallace Ford and Joan Gale.

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You Asked For It, 7:30. Bela Lugosi makes his television debut in his new role of the "Master Illusionist." In his vampire bat illusion he turns a beautiful girl into a hideous bat. The Big Story, 8. Surrender of a public enemy to newsman Walter Winchell. Stars Geo. Petrie as Winchell and Russell Hardy as J. Edgar Hoover.

The Goldbergs, 8:30. Jake decides he wants to change jobs with his business partner, Mendel.

Wrestling, 10. Local, live wrestling originating from the Warren Hull.

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KPTV (Channel 27)

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MARR RADIO & TELEVISION Sales - Service - Installation

Admiral Open from 9 s.m. to 9 p.m. Ph. 2-1611 2146 S. Comi. Salem's First Television Store

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Street sales 50 lbs.: California, Colorado, Organ, Washinston Spanish 1 inches and larger, best 1.55-1.78, some fair condition 3.50-1.50; Yellow Globe medium Midwest best 1.60-1.18, few 1.5; some fair condition ensers to good quality small .53-25; White Globe Ideho, Colorado 3 inches and larger 1.75-1.53; 2 to 3 inches and larger 1.75-1.53; 2 to 3 inches .5w, 2.00.

Chicase Grain

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Chicase Grain

Chicase (27-Sorbeans and lard provided a show of strength in an otherwise rarged markel on the hoars of
trade Thursday.

Several lard contracta made new seasomal highs, Statistics on production of
tard and shipments from Chicase supported the upturn. Sorbeans rose in
line with an advance in crude bean cit
prices and expectations a government
crop report later in the day would lawer
estimated production.

Wheat suffered from mild hedging
pressure, selling below the previous
close most of the day. September corn
displayed occasional flashes of attenuth
but deferred contracts stated.

Loose lard sold at 30 cents a pound,
up %, and at a new high time October
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high price ground Thurnday as receipts
again were fewer than anticipated by
the trade. Advances of 25 to 58 cents
were regulated in all departments.

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GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN

Jim Coffield, Estacada, left, showing an Aperdeen Angus cow, won the FFA grand champion showmanship award at the State Fair Thursday. Reserve grand champion was Glen Wagner, right, McMinnville, showing a Hereford cow.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

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\$19-23.

Beef ents—Choice steers—hind quar-ters, \$83-87: rounds, \$60-86; full loins, trimmed, \$76-78; briancies, \$27-22; fore-quarters, \$28-24; chucks, \$76-38; ribs, \$66-85.

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These haircuts are free, sure enough, if you are a sheep.

Photo shows three youths competing for the 4-H sheep shearing championship at the Oregon State Fair Thursday. From left they are Glen Wagner, Monroe. 1952 champion; Henry Williams, Klamath Falls; and Glen Klock, Sandy. Barnes retained his championship. Williams and Klock

ANNOUNCING

DR. JOHN C. TARR CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

In the Rollywood District

2017 Fairgrounds Rd., Salem, Oregon

Evenings by Appointment

finished second and third respectively.

Hours: 9-12; 1-6

Nixon Greets ke At National Airport Washington (P) — President Eisenhower, interrupting his Colorado vacation to attend the funeral of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, arrived in Persiand (P)—Coarse grains, no hids seek Market New York (P)—Motors and relirende were under song solling preserve Thursday in a falling stock market. On the control of the comparation of the comparation of the comparation of the solling way to a self-seed on Tuesday. (This compares with the four-year low of 160,000 shares for the solling day, (This compares with the four-year low of 160,000 shares from the four-year low of 160,

the funeral of Chief Justice Parliand Grain
Fred M. Vinson, arrived in
Washington early today.
Vice-President Nixon greeted him as he stepped from
the presidential plane Columbine at Washington National
airport. The president called
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"Hi, there, Dick. What are cent 2.35; 11 per cent 3.37; 12 per cent 2.35.

"Thursday's car receipts: Wheat 11:

FREE HAIRCUTS AT FAIR

By The Associated Press

Dayton — Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 9, from the Dayton Pioneer church for Uller A. Hadley, 66, late of Dayton, who died Saturday in Salem. Interment followed at the Dayton I.O.O.F. teemetery, He had been in failing health for nine years.

He was born in 1886 in Kingman County, Ind., the son of Martha and Charles Hadley, He groved to Dayton when nine years old and had lived there ever since. In 1906 he married Constance Frances at Dayton.

Hattie S. Todd

Lebanon — Services for Mrs. Hattie Siefert Todd, 60, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Huston chapel. Mrs. Todd died Saturday at Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene. She was born July 26, 1893 at Kings Valley. She is survived by her widower, John C. Todd, Lebanon, dupling, Eugene; sister, Mrs. Lynn Lightle, Seattle two brothers, Ed Seifert, Lebanon, and William Siefert, Riverside, Calif.

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Mid Willamette Obituaries Julius Wright

Dallas—Juliu Cubie Wright,
72, 712 Church St., died Friday afternoon following a heart attack in a bean field at Independence, Mr. Wright was born in 1880 in Obion Co., Tennessee, He was married to Nors Viola Turner near Linde, Wash in 1805 and had lived here 17 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Dallas

Survivors are the widow and two daughiers, Mrs. Viola Arends, Dallas; Mrs. Gladys Middaugh, Springfield; four sons, Virgil J. Wright, Ketchican; Guilbert E. Wright, Lebanon; and Carl M. Wright, Dallas; 17 grandchildren and six stepgrandchildren and six stepgrandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Lucile Metcalf, Arcada, Calif. Private services were held Sunday at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum and Crematorium. The Rev. Orville Mick officiated. Entombment was at Mt. Crest Abbey.

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Daylon Europeal services

Louis J. Metrick

Aurora—Friends have learned ed of the death of Louis J. Merrick of the death of Louis J. Merrick

Why Suffer Any Longer CHARLIE CHAN

S. P. spends another \$3.8 million for more

to enlarge Oregon's rail freight capacity

(CENTRALIZED TRAFFIC CONTROL)

Expenditure of \$3,803,000 to complete the installation of C.T.C. (Centralized Traffic Control) over the busiest section of Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, between Klamath Falls and Eugene, Oregon, has just been authorized and work will start shortly.

The effect will be to greatly increase the capacity of the line, speeding the movement of Oregon products, particularly lumber, out of Oregon -and also the hauling of empty cars into Oregon.

C. T. C. is a facility whereby signals and switches controlling train opersion are operated by dispatchers by remote control, and incr capacity of single line track by about 75 per cent.

Installation of C. T. C. operation between Klamath Falls and Crescent Lake, 99 miles, was started late last year and will be completed in November at a cost of \$2,461,000. The work just authorised covers the installation over the next 95 miles from Crescent Lake to Eugene, concentration point for lumber shipments from western

The entire installation, therefore, from Klamath Falls to Eugene, 194 miles, involves a total expenditure of \$6,264,000 . . . another investment in the tremendous total made since the end of World War II to make our good railroad a better one. It represents our continuing purpose to provide Oregon and the other states we serve with the finest freight and passenger service in America.

It seems pertinent to point out that this C.T.C. installation and other improvements to increase the capacity of our railroad or make it more efficient benefits directly or indirectly all the areas we serve, whether located adjacent to the facilities involved or not.

Completion of the C. T. C. installation into Eugene will give Southern Pacific C.T.C. operation all the way through the mountain territory between Redding, California, and Eugene - with the exception of a short, less busy section between Black Butte and Klamath



SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, D. J. RUSSELL, President