

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television
By DAVE BLACKMER

Helen Dettweiler, star of ON THE PRACTICE TEE, a fifteen minute golf program appearing on Portland's KPTV, will make a guest appearance at Price's Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dettweiler, a smooth-swinging blonde golfer, will give instructions and commitments on the golf game at the store Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m.

Pendleton Garment Co. is sponsoring the local appearance of Miss Dettweiler.

Miss Dettweiler is also a member of the Pro-Advisory and Technical Staff of MacGregor Golf Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Salem tele-viewers were happy with the return of the fall programs on KPTV Saturday night and Sunday. With the return of NBC's top program and the appearance of KOIN-TV in the near future, it should be a good television winter.

Lawrence Harvey's channel 24 may get into the television picture in the near future with plans rapidly forming on the UHF Salem station . . .

TOYS FOR TELE-VIEWING MONDAY

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

News, 5:55. Features Bill Clayton with local news and news photographs—local and live.

Fights, 6. Wilbur Dille of Milwaukee vs. Ted Alexander of Chicago in preliminary match. Benny Uhle of Canada meets George Berry of Gary, Indiana, in main event.

Chevron Theatre, 7. "Golden Opportunity" stars Rita Johnson and Dan Tobin in a story of an attorney involved in gambling debts who plots the almost perfect murder of his wealthy wife.

Voice of Firestone, 7:30. Soprano Roberta Peters of Metropolitan opera is guest.

Safety Spotlight, 8:30. Local filmed show featuring Bob Blackburn in cooperation with the Portland and Vancouver Police Departments. Police cars follow drivers to explain traffic violations and to make awards to safe drivers.

Robert Montgomery Presents, 9. "First Vice-Presidents" stars Brian Donlevy in season's opener. Donlevy portrays an ambitious corporation executive anxious to be the president of the firm. Olive Blakeney will portray the wife with June Dayton and Dean Haren as the children.

Arthur Murray Dance Party, 10. Locally produced, live dancing show. Pat Crowley, motion picture star is guest.

The Big Playback, 10:30. Dick Kazmaier, twice All-American back from Pinceton University, will be Bill Stern's guest. He will explain some of the games in which he played such a significant part for the Tigers. Other events include the 1950 A.A.U. track meet in which many records fell, the 1952 Gold Cup regatta and trick golf by Joe Ezar.

Sports Den With Bob Blackburn, 10:45. Local and live.

Nite Owl Theatre, 11:45. "Hearts in Bondage" with James Dunn, Mae Clarke, and David Manner.

TOYS FOR TELE-VIEWING TUESDAY

Maine Theatre, 2. "Up In The Air" with Frankie Darro, Marjorie Reynolds, and Mantan Moreland.

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

News, 5:55. Features Bill Clayton with local news and news photographs—local and live.

Western Football, 6. Film depicting the highlights of the 1952 Pacific Coast Conference season. In forthcoming weeks, the Pacific Coast Game of the week will be presented.

Mirror Theatre, 7. "The Bottle Party" stars Maria Riva with Murray Hamilton. A young girl's boy friend attempts to solve his romantic problems by purchasing a bottle containing a powerful genie.

Firestone Theatre, 8. "Man Enough for Mille" stars Eve Miller, Jim Davis, and Barton MacLane. Big Red, a man who likes a good fight, is the widowed father of the most attractive young lady in town. A suitor for his daughter's hand must be able to beat him in a fight. Luther, her boy friend, will not fight for her, but solves the situation in his own way.

Circle Theatre, 8:30. "Judgment"—An outstanding father makes a historic plea for his wife when her son thinks her unfaithful in the drama starring Madge Evans, Larry Robinson, and Robert Keith.

Favorite Story, 9. "Gallagher" stars Adolph Menjou as a newspaper editor who wants two big newspaper stories—the capture of a murderer and the coverage of a championship prizefight. Time of the play is in the '80's when boxing was illegal. Other players are Maris Wrixon, Steven Darrrell, and Bennie Bartlett.

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

I Led Three Lives, 10:30. True story of Herbert Philbrick who lived for nine years as a Communist reporting daily to the F.B.I.—stars Richard Carlson.

Nite Owl Theatre, 11:30. "Sarong Girl" with Ann Corio, Bill Henry, and Johnny "Scat" Davis.

BETHEL GRADS REUNION

Bethel — The tenth annual reunion of pupils who attended Bethel school prior to 1910, their families, teachers and school board members, will be held at Bethel school house Sunday, Sept. 20. Picnic dinner will be served about 12:30 in the dining room.

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Brenner, Jury Inspects Sites

Locations considered available as television studio sites in Salem were viewed Sunday by Joseph Brenner and Harold Jury, vice president and chief engineer for Westways Broadcasting Company which will operate Station KPIC here.

After the inspection of sites they said a decision probably would be made in a few days, and they are still hopeful that the station will go into operation in October. A possible delay may occur in delivery of a radiator antenna which will be at the top of the 300-foot tower on a 2000 ft. Drift Creek Road, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Silverton.

James Jayne, architect, will early this week have plans for a building at the tower location and call for bids will follow immediately.

While here Brenner and Jury talked with real estate men, with Clay Cochran, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and George A. Rhoten, attorney. A. N. Duncan and Tom Bays accompanied them to view possible studio sites. They said personnel for the Salem station would be chosen shortly.

The two men left here Sunday evening for Seattle by plane to attend a convention of the National Radio and Television Broadcasters Association. Jury may be in Salem again Tuesday, but Brenner will go from Seattle to Beverly Hills, Calif.

On Television KPTV (Channel 27)

(Only programs scheduled in advance)

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MONDAY

2:30 p.m.—Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.—Love of Life
4:30 p.m.—Carmaker
4:30 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30 p.m.—Six Gun Playhouse
4:30 p.m.—Newspaper of Air
4:30 p.m.—Noting from Chicago
4:30 p.m.—Sportsman
4:30 p.m.—News Caravan
7:00 p.m.—Chevron Theatre
7:30 p.m.—Voice Firestone
7:30 p.m.—State That Time
8:30 p.m.—Safety Spotlight
8:30 p.m.—Archie's Adventure
8:30 p.m.—Robert Montgomery
8:30 p.m.—Arthur Murray Dance Tunes
10:30 p.m.—Big Playback
11:00 p.m.—Television Weekly
11:30 p.m.—Nite Owl

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TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—What's Cooking?
11:00 a.m.—Big Payoff!
11:30 a.m.—Welcome Travelers
12:00 p.m.—On Your Account
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Choice
1:15 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey
1:45 p.m.—Hollywood Heat
2:00 p.m.—Mystery Theater
2:15 p.m.—Search for Tomorrow
3:30 p.m.—Love of Life
4:30 p.m.—ToyMaker
4:00 p.m.—Howdy Doodie
4:30 p.m.—Stranger Than Fiction
5:00 p.m.—Name's the Game
5:30 p.m.—NW Direct
6:00 p.m.—Football of Week
6:30 p.m.—Six Gun Adventure
7:00 p.m.—Mirror Theater
7:30 p.m.—Break the Bank
8:30 p.m.—Mystery Theater
8:30 p.m.—This Is Your Life
9:00 p.m.—Adolph Manius
9:30 p.m.—Candy Theater
10:00 p.m.—Judge for Yourself
10:30 p.m.—I Led Three Lives
11:00 p.m.—Prosly Pr-Vis
11:30 p.m.—Nite Owl TV-Teater

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IN COMMUNIST HANDS

Oatis Writes Story of Imprisonment by the Reds

(Editor's Note: Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis, rested and restored to health after two years in a communist prison cell in Czechoslovakia, has written the story of his ordeal, as promised when he returned to the United States last May. Here is one of a series of articles in which Oatis relates his experiences.)

By WILLIAM N. OATIS (Copyright 1953 by The Associated Press)

The first sign that I was in trouble came in August of 1950, two months after I went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a foreign correspondent.

It happened at the world congress of the International Union of Students, held in a big trade exposition hall on the outskirts of Prague.

The IUS had its secretary in Prague and included member organizations of college students in 68 countries. The secretary and most of the member organizations were communist dominated, but some of the latter, notably in England, Scotland and Denmark, were not.

My newsgathering routine consisted mostly of sitting in the office and writing stories I selected from the official Czechoslovak News Agency and local newspapers and radio, and occasionally going out and getting what I could from diplomats. The student congress gave me a chance to get something first hand—to cover a story with my own eyes and ears.

The convention produced no world-shaking news. But I reported how delegates demonstrated for Soviet Prime Minister Stalin, while some Western delegations sat silent, and how an American speaker proclaimed, "In America, we will shout, 'Hands off Korea!'"

I later went down on the convention floor to talk to that speaker and some of the other delegates seated there. The hall was well staffed with ushers, but none stepped me.

I was in my office the next morning when a man telephoned asking if I knew where he could find Russell Jones, the United Press chief in Prague. I said I could not, and inquired who was calling. The man said, "This is Jan."

I had heard about him. Jan Stranky had worked for the UP until shortly before I arrived in Prague. Then he had been picked up and sent to a labor camp on the grounds he had planned to leave the country illegally.

A few minutes after he had called, he walked into the office, a slight, boyish fellow with a lively manner, wearing khaki work clothes and brown from the sun. He had a pass to spend Sunday in a town near the camp, and he had taken a chance and come by bus to Prague.

I gathered that he expected to be freed before Christmas and wanted to talk to Jones about getting his job back. Since Jones could not be found, Stranky wrote a note for me to deliver next time I saw him.

Stranky sat down and typed out something on some paper I gave him—a sheet of yellow foolscap. Without reading it, I put it in my pocket.

When I met Jones at the student congress and gave him the note he grimly tore it up and dropped it, piece by piece, on the floor.

Pass Cancelled

A little later I showed my pass to get into the convention hall. The usher grabbed it and rushed off. After some delay, a young man in glasses appeared. He was trembling with anger. I waved my pass, torn in two. He said it had been cancelled.

"You were not behaving as a journalist only and were working through the conference hall," he said.

I thought at once of how I had gone onto the convention floor and questioned the American that had talked about Korea, and of how unhappy he had seemed to see me.

His speech, reported by the official Czechoslovak News Agency and by at least two



William N. Oatis, AP correspondent, who tells his own story of imprisonment by Communist, starting in today's Capital Journal.

American agencies, had caused him some trouble back home. And now, I supposed, the young communists running the congress were punishing me for sending the story.

The congress ended and I turned to other things. In September, Bedrich Runge, a press officer, called me to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Runge was a tall, gray-haired man with vague blue eyes in a beefy face. On my previous visit, he had received me cordially. This time his manner was stiff and cold. And he was not alone. There was a third party on hand—a mousy little mustached man.

MERCY MISSION



Melody Antonelli, 2 1/2, survivor of auto accident in Madera, Calif., boards plane at San Francisco in arms of Lucille Silva, United Airlines passenger agent who volunteered to accompany child to Chicago where her grandparents await her. Little Melody was unaware her mother and stepfather had been killed. (UP Telephoto)

Woman Faces Jury On Forgery Charge

Albany — Mrs. Berniece Reynolds, 20, was bound over to the grand jury in the district court on a charge of forgery by endorsement. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 by Judge Wendell Tompkins, and in default the defendant is held in the county jail.

Mrs. Reynolds is alleged in a complaint signed by Emily Erickson to have endorsed Mrs. Erickson's name, Aug. 24, on the back of a check for \$53.75 made out on the Stayton branch of the First National Bank of Portland and to have cashed the check at a tavern near Sweet Home.

The oldest existing settlement of the 13 original states is Albany, N. Y. A fur-trading post was set up there by the Dutch in 1614. It was chartered as a city in 1686.

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PASS IS TORN UP



William N. Oatis watches as his pass is torn up at a Prague student convention, in his sketch by AP Artist John A. Carlton.

Cambodia Firm On Neutrality

Saigon, Indochina (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and U. S. Ambassador Donald Heath returned here Monday after a brief trip to the kingdom of Cambodia, where they apparently failed to get Premier Pen Nouth to change his neutralist stand on Communism.

The two refused to comment, but Heath let it be known he wasn't very optimistic about bringing Cambodia into line even under the threat of losing American aid money.

Truce Possible in Indochina, Say Reds

Tokyo (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio hinted broadly Monday that a negotiated truce is possible in the long and bloody Indochina war.

The demand for peace from people throughout the world "forced the American aggressors to stop the war in Korea," the broadcast declared. "Their power can force the imperialists to abandon their arms in Vietnam."

Urge More Money for Discharged Cons

Chicago (AP)—Prison officials think convicts should collect more money when they're discharged, the John Howard Assn. said Monday.

The states now pay discharged prisoners up to \$100. Eight states pay nothing.

Highest payments are made in Texas \$25-100, Oregon \$50, and Illinois \$25-50, the association said.

Fish flour has been proposed as a milk substitute in some countries with no dairy industry.

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New Library Hours Fixed at Stayton

Stayton — Starting Sept. 1, the city library in the Women's club house is open to the public between 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday. Several new books have been added this year. In August, adults borrowed 84 books and children 86.

Mrs. Ona Weitsch, librarian, is also conducting a kindergarten for five-year-olds at the club house. Enrolled are Scott Kreitzer, Russell Forrester, Terry Bates, James Abbott, Sally Smith, Lindsey McGill, Kathleen Aymong, Barbara Schiewe, Sharon Schaefer, Kathy Amos and David Mack.

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