

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

SATURDAY ON KPTV:
The Toyman, 7:30—Five youngsters will appear as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toyman.
NCAA Football, 10:45—Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist at South Bend, Indiana.
The Lone Ranger, 1:30—Treason at Dry Creek—A relay station pony express agent betrays the U. S. Army by opening sealed messages and taking the information to an Indian chief.
Colonel Flick, 6—The Colonel outfoxes a pair of sharp operators with an eight-and-a-half million device with a gentleman from Thailand.
Eliot and Albert, 7:30—A conflict is precipitated when Albert wants to watch a boxing match on TV and Eliot has other ideas on a program.
Benino, 8—Benino and his youngest son Andy go to New York to discuss a TV offer.
All Star Revue, 8—Phil Harris stars with guests: Ben Blue, Mary McCarty, Edward Everett Horton, Jim Backus, Ann Sheridan, Elliott Lewis, Lenny Kent, Les Brown's orchestra and Red Nichols and his Five Pennies.
Year III Parade, 10:30—Top tunes of the week.
Greatest Fights of the Century, 11—Barney Ross vs. Jimmy McLarin in bouts of May 28, 1924.
Premiere Theatre, 11:15—"American Empire" stars Richard Dix and Preston Foster.

SATURDAY ON KOIN-TV:
6:30 p.m. Laurel and Hardy—"Swiss Miss."
8 p.m. This is Show Business—Clifton Fadiman, host and emcee on panel show with George S. Kaufman and Sam Levenson. Guests: Harvey Stone, comedian; Chiquita and Johnson, dancers, and Betty Johnson, singer.
7 p.m. Medalion Theatre—"Standish Started Something." A civic-minded architect pits his wit against a group of crooked politicians.
7:30 p.m. Mirror Theatre—"Award Performance" starring Virginia Field and Zachary Scott.
10 p.m. George Jessel Show—Children of show business celebrities will be featured. Guests include: Jessel's daughter Jerrylyn and Margaret Whiting, daughter of the late composer, Richard Whiting.
11:30 p.m. Quiet as a Rat—"Kitty Carlisle and Robert Alda scheduled day to make peace with a columnist who has been writing comments about Ray's ability as a performer.
11 p.m. Showtime on Six—"In Honolulu" starring Phyllis Brooks and George Zucco. (Charlie Chan mystery).

SUNDAY ON KOIN-TV:
9 a.m. Omnibus—Allisaire Cooke, master of ceremonies. "Capitol of the World," a play by Ernest Hemingway—Ballet based on "Capitol of the World"—display of Christmas window at Lord & Taylor's department store in New York.
10:30 a.m. Lamp Unto My Feet—"Speak Unto Them" by Paul Tripp. Guest: Dr. Maurice N. Eisenstadt, president of the Union of Hebrew Congregations. (Tematative highlight).
11 a.m. Quiet as a Rat—"Kitty Carlisle and Robert Alda scheduled as guest panelists. Bud Collyer, emcee.
1:30 p.m. Adventure—Series presented in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History. Subject: "Greenland—How Man Lives There." Junius B. Bird, guest.
5:30 p.m. Conchako—Jackie Brown performs as guest of George Jessel. His career was halted in 1946 as the result of a disastrous accident.
8 p.m. YOU ARE THERE—"The Sailing of the Mayflower"—Aug. 8, 1620, the destiny-laden moments when a small group waited for permission from King James to sail from Southampton, Eng., to an unknown land.
8:30 p.m. Pride of the Family—Able spills some mysterious fluid on himself while in a doctor's office. The result of the mishap causes Able some trouble in his office.
7 p.m. Jack Penny Show—Irene Dunne, Vincent Price, Rex Evans and Gregory Ratoff are guests of Benny.
8 p.m. Teat of the Town—Guests of Ed Sullivan include: Sophie Tucker, Julius La Rosa, Dr. Ralph Bunch, the "Collie's All-American football team," Joe E. Louis, the Six Frieland's bicycle act, the Harmonists and the Albinus husband and wife dance team. Bill XII, host of the U. S. Naval Academy, will appear.
9 p.m. G.E. Theatre—"The Marriage Fix" starring Jack Carson and Joan Shawlee. Comedy about a girl who wants to marry an adventurer.

KPTV SUNDAY PROGRAM:
In Search of the Northwest, 10—Mr. Perrow presents his impressions of the Pacific Northwest.
Professional Football, 11—Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions.
Wedding Bell, 1:30—Gene Brundier emcees on bride's program.
Roy Rogers, 4—"M Stands For Murder"—Roy, Dale and Pat are confronted by a legend of the Old West being used to cover up criminal activities.
Man of the Year, 5—Highlights of the past year with candidates for TIME magazine's "Man of the Year."
Victory at Sea, 6—Sagacious North—Close-ups of British commando raids on German installations in Norway and films depicting the struggle for the Aleutian Islands.
Life with Elizabeth, 6:30—Features Betty White.
Paul Winchell Show, 7—Constance Bennett, guest, will appear with Winchell in a dramatic sketch concerning a playwright and his actress wife.
Mr. Peepers, 7:30—Mr. Peepers decides to buy a new suit, the first in several years, without the assistance of his mother and aunt.
Comedy Hour, 8—Jimmy Durante stars with guests Ethel Merman and Perry Como.
Television Playhouse, 9—"Madame Aphrodite" stars Ruth White and Philip Abbot. Story of a cynical, middle-aged small-scale cosmetics manufacturer who manufactures an inexpensive cold cream that has a surprising effect on a dependent girl.
Letter to Loreta, 10—"The Bronie Story" stars Loreta Young with Hugh Beaumont. Story is based on the life of Charlotte Bronie.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS:
Eling Crosby is the host for the "Family Theater" dramatization "Foreign Exchange," co-starring Lamont Johnson and Jeanne Bates, Sunday, December 6, from 6:30-7:00 p.m. on KSLM.
Youth Views the News on KOW at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will feature Kelso high school students.
Oregon Nuts on Breakfast Club Monday 8 to 9, KEX, Farmer Jones will present Oregon nuts to Don McNell and company.

Third U. S. Steel Show Monday on KOIN-TV—"Tin Wedding," with Eddie Albert and Phyllis Thaxter as the co-stars, will be the third production on television's newest dramatic program, The United States Steel Hour, Monday, December 7, at 10 p.m. Station KOIN-TV, the drama will unfold a story of an emotional upheaval in an American family.
The new series, produced by the Theatre Guild and widely acclaimed as a major television achievement, appearing on alternate weeks. Audrey Christie and Billie Worth will be supporting roles in the third production.
Written by Hazar Wilde and Judson O'Donnell, making their debut as a video writing team, "Tin Wedding" dramatizes the near break-up of a marriage that has endured for a decade. Eddie Albert and Phyllis Thaxter will be seen in the roles of a troubled husband and wife.

OTHER MONDAY KOIN-TV FEATURES:
1:30 p.m. Armchair Theatre—"Love, Honor and Goodbye" stars Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglan.
7 p.m. Studio One—"Buffalo Bill is Dead" stars Anthony Ross with Wm. Harrigan and Carole Mathews. Drama concerns an aging cowpoke in the waning days of the Old West.
8 p.m. Burns and Allen—"George and Harry" Morton lay plans for harmless delivery after Grace and Blanche decide to visit San Francisco.
8:30 p.m. Adolph Menjoes—"The Fury" stars Wanda Hendrix and John Kellogg. A story of conflict on a small island off the Italian coast involving a girl who repels all men because of her father's cruelty.
9 p.m. I Love Lucy—Stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Lucy and Ethel sell their husband's old clothes which sets off a chain of zany events.
11 p.m. Showtime on Six—"Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill" stars Virginia Grey and David Bruce.

MONDAY ON KPTV:
10:30—Barbara Angell prepares roast duck (apple dressing) and raised coffee cake.
This is the Life, 12:30—Story of political intrigue.
Matinee Theatre, 1:00—"The Ape" stars Boris Karloff and Maria Wrixon.
Late Smith Show, 3:00—Chiquita and Johnson, dance team; Irving Fields; trio; and comic Al Bernie are featured.
Arthur Murray Party, 7:30—June Hutcheon and Bill Hayes emcee in Kay Murray's absence. Arlene Dahl is guest.

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Trinity Church in Building Program

Silverton—Trinity Lutheran Church Building Committee met Dec. 1 to review progress on construction of the Sunday School rooms unit being built as an addition to the present church edifice.

In the absence of Silas Torvendo, committee chairman, who is visiting in Minnesota, Harlan Moe was chosen to preside.

The two-story unit includes 12 class rooms, fireside room, choir assembly room and church office as well as a few utility rooms. Original estimate of cost for the project was \$25,000. Donated labor is expected to reduce this cost somewhat.

Most of the sheet rock is in place in the rooms. The fireplace was completed last week by F. H. Dederick. Jelmer Refeland is in charge of construction. He and M. O. Hattberg have been employed by the church since last May when the project began.

The committee is scheduled to meet briefly after fellowship dinner on Dec. 13 to consider reports on types of paint and colors.

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History Seen In Old Photo

Company M left Salem on June 20, 1916 for training at Camp Clackamas and a photographer was on hand to portray the scene as the boys marched down 12th street preparatory to departure on Southern Pacific's train No. 28 at 10:43 a.m. A copy of that 37-year-old picture has been retained by Hedda Swart, Marion county engineer, and recently loaned to the Capital Journal.

When Company M left Salem on that June day 120 men were in the line of march. A delegation of 13 from the Ladies Auxiliary of Spanish American war veterans led the company through the streets. Captain Max Gehlar was at the head of the column. At the depot Salem Military band played and selections were sung by Tom Ordemann, vocalist.

Streets were lined with friends and relatives on hand to see the Company off. A Capital Journal reporter present on the occasion reported that between 4000 and 5000 had gathered at the depot for the occasion. Not since Spanish-American war days had such a crowd assembled there.

At Camp Clackamas Company M put in five hours daily in drill. In addition there was experience in trench digging, tent pitching and other details expected to be encountered in actual warfare. The government allowed National Guard companies 75c a day for each man in way of maintenance.

Company M, old Third Oregon Infantry, was organized with Charles A. Murphy as captain during March of 1903. This was the first company mustered into federal service for the Mexican border trouble in 1916. Company M passed out of existence February 24, 1919.

Old Sol Cuts Working Hours As Winter Season Advances

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The days are really getting short. Old Sol is rising away over toward the southeast and setting nearly in the southwest. During the day he moves across a relatively short and low arc in the southern sky, and is above the horizon only about half as long as in June.

The southeastern morning sky is now bespangled with planets. An hour before sunrise, brilliant Venus is just clearing the horizon. Only a little above this spectacular object, Mercury is quite bright. Considerably farther west—and higher—yellow Saturn glows steadily, but is less luminous than Mercury. High in the southeast, red Mars is the dimmest of the four.

Almost under Mars and close to it, the bright star Spica is sparkling. Note that Mars does not twinkle, while Spica does. This is a noted difference in behavior between planets and real stars. These four planets and the sun are almost in a straight line. Brilliant Jupiter is still some distance above the western horizon but will set within two hours.

For our evening observation of bright objects, let us study the sky about an hour after sunset. Jupiter is just rising in the east-northeast and later in the evening will be high in the heavens. It was below the horizon only nine hours. After it was seen in the western morning sky, it has swung around under the northern sky line as does the sun in the summer time. For residents of latitude 45 degrees, this giant world at noon was only about 25 degrees below the northern horizon.

A little west of the zenith, we find Deneb. This bright star is at the head of the Northern Cross, a rather prominent figure of dimmer stars which extends southwestward along the Milky Way. Below Deneb, there is a still brighter star, beautiful white Vega, the principal star in Lyra, the Harp.

Notice the little half circle of small stars, with the rounded side down, not very high in the west-northwest. This is the Northern Cross. The familiar Big Dipper is now low in the sky a little west of north. Look at it again in two or three hours and note that it has moved eastward.

Low in the south, bright Fomalhaut glitters in the mouth of the Southern Fish. Well up in the northeast brilliant yellow Capella sparkles. This distant sun is in the same color class with our sun, but is actually many times more luminous. Light from old Sol reaches us in a little over eight minutes; from Capella, in about 45 years.

Near the horizon, slightly north of due east, note the orange star Aldebaran in the V-shaped stellar group the Hyades. Somewhat higher the faint tiny dipper of the six stars of the small Pleiades cluster is conspicuous and charming.

Holiness Group To Hear Deal

The Rev. William S. Deal, president of the Oregon Holiness association, will speak at the 10:30 service of the Marion county Holiness meeting, Tuesday, December 8. Rev. Mr. Deal is also superintendent of the Salem district of Pilgrim Holiness churches.

The Rev. Milo C. Ross will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. Mr. Ross' first full-time pastorate was in Greenleaf, Idaho, at the largest rural Friends church in America, with a membership of nearly 400.

Since the first of July, he has been the speaker over the "Quaker Hour," a radio program with outlets in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Kansas.

Both services will be held in the First Church of the Nazarenes, 13th and Center Sts.

Fire Dist. Election At Aurora Monday

Aurora—An election will be held Monday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Aurora Community hall, where voters of the Aurora Rural Fire Protection district will elect one director for a five-year term.

Julius Sather has been nominated for the position to succeed E. E. Bradt, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1953.

Other directors are Ray Yergen, Willis Yoder, Ray Martin and Willis Matthieu.

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9:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

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This 37-year-old photograph loaned to the Capital Journal by Hedda Swart, Marion county engineer, shows Salem Company M marching down 12th street to the depot preparatory to departure for training camp and ultimately border service against Mexico. Date of the scene is June 20, 1916.

Gratsinger New Breeders Head

Silverton—Elected president of the Marion County Dairy Breeders association Wednesday at the all-day session at the Silverton armory, was Frank Gratsinger of Gevaia, with around 75 guests present from Marion and Clackamas counties.

The VFW auxiliary unit served noon luncheon. Raymond Johnson is serving on a re-elected term on the board of directors and also as new vice president. As secretary, Mrs. W. L. Williams was elected. Members of the board also include the president, Gratsinger, Ragnar Anderson of Colton, in to replace Richard Barnes whose term expires. As retiring president from the past year, Barnes conducted the business session.

Vernon Helper of Canby will represent the association for Marion county in the Oregon Breeders association.

The association technician and manager, W. L. Williams, in his annual report specified 174 new members were added during the past year, totaling 606 members; and a 37 per cent increase in business over the previous year. More than 7,000 cows now belong to members of the association.

The association repurchased \$630 worth of capital certificates which had been earlier days' issues to members.

"Are You Losing Your Market for Your Milk?" was the topic of Glenn Nelson of the Oregon State college, taking the stand that producers were definitely not losing their market; "as consumption is rising continuously and that by 1960 the increase in volume of milk used would reach 90 per cent."

Williams showed pictures depicting educational progress of the association.

CHARGE \$40 THEFT

Albany—Arrested early Thursday by city police, Carl Luker, 41, Albany, is being held in the city jail on a district court charge of theft, it was announced by Ray Maddy, chief of police. Luker's arrest came on complaint of Shirley Coffey, Green Gables Motel. Coffey claimed Luker took two \$20 bills from him.

Arizona mines have produced minerals of a value totaling four billion dollars since 1853 says the National Geographic Society.

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