TELE-VIEWS Radio-Television

THURSDAY, DECEMBER is, 1933

New "Bet Your Life" format: After seven years on radio and television the quiz format on Grucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life" will be completely changed starting Wednesday, Dec. 9 KGW at 9 pm. and Thursday, Dec. 10 on RFPT at 8:00.

Contestants, in the future, will have the opportunity of selecting four questions from a total of 10 questions in a specific category. Even if contestants miss some of the questions they keep all gained by answering the others correctly. As in the past, those winning the greatest amount get the chance at answering the jackpot question.

THURSDAY ON KPTV:

Matines Theatre, 1 p.m.—"The King of the Zombies" stars Dick
Purcell, Joan Woodbury and Mantan Moreland.

Race to the Rose Bowl, 7 p.m.—Filmed highlights of the PCC

o is on tour. 8 p.m., Meet Mr. McNutley—Lynnhaven College for Women comes see to losing its leading English Professor when Ray decides to

leave.

8:39 p.m., Four Star Playhouse—"The Room" stars Dick Powell as a doctor in a small Cuban Village whose population lives in fear of a voodoo king who died more than 300 years ago.

10 p.m., The Playhouse—"Deadline," a strange story of a cynical theatre critic who is dramatically drawn into the death of an actor.

11 p.m., Shewitme on Six—"Dark Hour" stars Hedda Hopper and Andy Clive.

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THURSDAY ON RADIO:
Standard School Broadcast: "Rhythm and Melody" will provide the theme for Thursday, December 10, 10:30 - 11 A.M. "Standard School Broadcast" on KSI.M.

The orebestre, under the direction of Carmen Dragon, will give examples of "Rhythm and Melody" as it is woven into musical compositions ranging from the primative to modern 'ay works.

KGW—Eddie Cantor, 6:35; Fibber McGee and Molly, ". Ralph Edwards, 7:30; Roy Rogers at 8:30; Pather Knows Best, "; 1 Was A Communist for FBI at 9:30 p.m.; Rocky Fortune, 10.

KOIN—Meet Millie, 8.

KEX—George Jessel salutes at 9.

Lorre spins psychological drama on "Nightmare". Peter Lorre spins a spine-tingling psychological tale "bout a man, whose insatiable hunger turns his life into a "Nightmare," during his Thursday, December 10, 11-11:39 PM, program on KSLM. Title of Thursday's drama is "Food For Thought."

EARLY PRIDAY PROGRAMS: KPTV—What's Cooking? 19:30—Barbara Angell prepares baked stuffed steelhead; also Russian dressing on hearts of lettuce.

GRAND OPERA "RIGOLETTO" ON KEX:

As the second matines broadcast of the season, Verdi's intense tradesy, "Rigoletto," will be presented direct from the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, December 12, beginning at 11 am, PST, over KEX and ABC Pacific Coast Radio Network.

In the title role will be Robert Merrill, with Jussi Booerling as the Duke of Mantia, and Hilde Gueden as Glida.

"Opera News on the Air" one of the series, intermission features, is being conducted this session by music commentator, Deems Taylor, Participating in the discussion December 12 wil be "Met" bartione Frank Guarrera and baritone Richard Honelli, from Philadelphia's Curtiss Institute.

During the second intermission, Robert Lawrence will preside over the "Opera Quis" with panelist Robert Bagar, Sigmund Spaeth, and Jay 8, Harrison. At the end of 'Act 111 the enlightening, behind-the-scenes feature, "The Metropolitan at Work" will be presented.

FRIDAY ON KOIN-TV:

3:15 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"The Young Recruit" stars Jean
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Parker, James Dunn and Martin Spelinan.

8 p.m., Amos 'N' Andy—"Kinglish's Lost Priend."

8:30 p.m., Topper—George and Marion Kerby prove to be lively
ghosts when they catch a phantom burglar, Leo G, Carroll portrays
Topper.

9 p.m., Playhouse of Stars—"No Compromise" stars Stephen McNally with Robert Strauss and Harry Tyler. A Texas ranger is faced
with the job of bringing in an old childhood chum wanted for murder.

9:30 p.m., Our Miss Brooks—"Vitamin E-4"—Eve gets involved
with a fake scientist and covers herself with chicken fat instead of
glory.

SATURDAY MORNING ON RADIO:
KOIN — Theater of Today at 9: Stars over Hollywood, Anita
Louise in "Time For Christmas."

Seed Growers Gloomy **Over Surplus Problem**

reported a somewhat gloomy in planting of ladino and al-outlook Wednesday as the sike clover crops. Alfalfa Oregon Seed Growers League seed growers were advised to closed its annual convention.
The committees forecast ties

surpluses, declining markets Growers were told, howand cutbacks in production ever, to expect increasing de for many Oregon seed crops.

About the only optimistic note came from Dr. Burton

Wood of Oregon State college a member of Agriculture Sec- Tatooed Bandit retary Benson's policy advis-ory commission, who said Ben-son and his staff were workson and his staff were working hard to try to solve the farm problem. Wood urged that the problem not be treatied as a partisan issue.

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"POOR RISK" IS 100 TODAY St. Louis (#) — George Q. Thornton, who was turned calls his gun his "best friend," down as a poor risk by insur-

The cover crop committee recommended that plantings of hairy vetch, crimson clover He is a parole violator of hairy vetch, crimson clover and common ryegrass be held to their 1953 level. Common vetch no longer has southern markets and the only outlets are local, the committee said. Austrian peas appear all right for feed and soil-building the normal s

study demands for new varie-

mand for grass seeds that do well in arid and smiarid areas.

run his "best friend,"
went on the FBI's list
set Wanted Men."

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uses, but not for seed, the automobile driven by a woman, erous weapon in Massachusetts, committee added. On the "Most Wanted" list, and picked up by FBI agents The legume committee said he replaces Sydney G. Martin, Nov. 2 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

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Chevron Theatre, 8:39—"Burden of Guill" stars Stephen Dunne.

Lorga Cutright and Ray Roope. A tale of intrigue and murder set in San Diego and near the Mexican border.

Dragnet, 9 p.m.—Stars Jack Webb
Ford Theatre, 8:39—"And Suddealy You Knew" stars Ronald
Rogan and Teresa Wright in a story of a wife who longs to adopt a beby girl and yet hates little boys because her own parents had constantly let her know they had wanted a son.

Martin Kane, 10 p.m.—A missing person case turns into a murder mystery for Kane.

Arther Murray Dance Party, 18:25 p.m.—Local live from the studies of KPTV.

Mile Owl Theatre, 11:15—"Deadly Game" stars Charles Partell and June King.

KOIN-TV PROGRAMS ON THUESDAY:

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9:36 p.m., Our Miss Brocks—"Vitamin E-4"—Eve gets involved with a fake scientist and covers herself with chicken fat instead of glory.

11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Magic Bow" stars Stewart Granger, FRIDAY ON KPTV:

Matinese Theatre, 1—"Allotment Wives" stars Kay Francis and Paul Kelly.

Peanul Circus, 5:30—Stars Nutsy the Clown.

Cavaleade of Sports, 7—Oriando Zulueta of Havan vs. Wallace "Bud" Smith of Cincinnati in 10-round lightweight bout from Madicon Square Garden.

Dave Garroway, 8—Music and variety program starring Dave Garroway, 8—Music and variety program starring Dave Garroway, 8—Music Story of a factory worker form between greed and patriotism.

The Big Story, 9—Gene Lowall of the Denver Poet aids in the search for the strangler of a co-ed.

Heidelberg Wrestling, 10—Local remote telecast from the Armory. Nite Owl Theatre, 11:15—"Cheers of the Crowd" stars Russell Hopton, Irene Ware and Betty Blythe.

FRIDAY RAID PROGRAMS:

KEX—Ozzie and Harriett at 9; Coriks Archers at 9:30.

KON—Armolus Theater (11:15—"Cheers of the Crowd" stars Russell Hopton, Irene Ware and Betty Blythe.

FRIDAY SATURDAY FOR CHILDREN:

KEY—The Toymaker and His Friends, 9:30—Five children will be 5:40 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toymaker.

Santaw Mail list is one KPTV at 5 p.m.

Pun With Books—10 s.m. Saturday on KGW.

SATURDAY MORNING ON RADIO:

KOIN—Theater of Today at 9; Stars over Polyment Stars May Colon. Theater of Today at 9; Stars over Polyment Stars Institute Story—Repro-Reproduce Story—Repro-Re 12 30 p.m. KPTV-The KOIN-Bob Crosby

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40 Years Now Since We Farm Bureau Had Normal Christmas Group Leaves

An older Salem generation will tell you that 1913 gave them their last normal Christmass of them their last normal Christmass in Salem was a season of transing in Salem was a season of transing in the tradition of 1900. Came the first World War in 1914. Inflation followed. Next came the depression and the second World War and, finally inflation spain.

On December 17, 1913, the Capital Journal published a Christmas edition of 35 pages in three sections.

Even in this golden age, when the olditmers awy things were "different" all front page news was not benign, Burgiars had looted the Episone was not benign. Burgiars had looted the Episone with level of the depression and the sections and mind a parent machine for a when the olditmers awy things were "different" all front with jewelly estimated by Rev. Gill to be worth \$200. Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott had denied a claim for tips, a ditch 20 feet wide and 6 miles long would practically complete drainage of Lake Labiah and, said Theodore Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, covernment agreement with the trust would kill the movement of growerment ownership. Feature section of Capital Journally Christmas edition of Capital Journally and the could find a diversity of a content of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, covernment agreement with the trust would kill the movement of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, covernment agreement with the trust would put things on the right basis—that it would kill the movement for government ownership. Feature section of Capital Journally Christmas edition of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, government agreement with the trust would kill the movement of the Capital Journally Christmas edition of Capital Journally Christmas edition of Capital Journally Christmas edition of

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Feature section of Capital Journal's Christmas edition of 40 years ago came out with a colorful frontispiece showing four wistful children cuddling up to Santa Claus. Santa Claus. Santa Claus reflected benignly tempered with justice. In this section were advertisements and features that indicated the spirit and economy of this age.

MILITARY MEN

AND VETERANS

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State institutions and offiabout accomplishments, re-ceived ample consideration. Included was a rather exten-

from \$1.60 to \$2.25. In this age that was different thrift was encouraged and banks for children were available, 23, 39 and 49 cents. (This writer knows from experience that they were hard to rifle come school days after January 1, and the need for licorice candy.)

For those who enjoyed seasonal amenities August Huckstein & company manufactured cigars that were good Christmas gifts: the Tashmoo, 12½ cents; La Corona, 10 cents and Bon Ton, an acceptable smoke for a nickel. Salem had recently gone dry in fact if not in spirit. Those fact if not in spirit. Those who liked their Salem Beer on occasion could write to the Portland office and obtain de-liveries from that repository at the old price.

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were also different during Sa

Friday, December 11 Seabee Reserve at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

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Vicksburg, Miss. (P) — The death toll from Saturday's tornado stood at 34 Thursday as more aid was promised for Vicksburg.

Numerous Letters Offer Aid for Elizabeth Taber

Letters continue to arrive in salem from over the nation in sympathy for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taber, charged with the attempted robbery of the Bank of Oregon in Woodburn, Newber 27.

In addition to several received by the Capital Journal, five have been received at the first have been received and the proposed additoring to the people a ballot measure to finance the proposed additorium. This was indicated at the annual meeting of the association we have been received and two from Oregon towns.

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Before setting a time for the received by the Capital Properties and the first have been received at the four Taber children.

An unsigned letter came from Spray, Oregon, and a short note of support attached to a newspaper clipping came from Spray, Oregon towns.

Mrs. Taber is currently waiting it all in federal court in portland on the attempted robbary charge. She had walked into the bank with her oldest son, 13, and handed a note to a cashier demanding mo

, all past presidents of the TUGBOAT STRIKE ENDS Southampton, England (P)— Tugboat operators ended an unofficial strike Thursday and the first job they undertook was to give a tow to the New



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