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CROSBY PROGRAM SCHEDULE:

The long heralded Bing Crosby TV show will be aired on KOIN.
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THREE STEPS TO HEAVEN:

Monday, Jan. 4 at 11:35 a.m., began, "Three Steps to Heaven"
It's a love story, a career story, of a pretty young girl named Poco who got bored with her home town, and bought a one-way ticket to New York. There are lots of pretty models in New York—but there's only one Poco.

This is a serial and will be seen Monday through Priday at 11:13 a.m. on KPTV, Channel 27.

TUESDAY ON KPTV:

Liberace, 7—Selection include: "It Might As Well Be Spring.
"Polenaise Militarie," and "Old MacDonald Had a Band."

Buick-Berle Show, 8—Berle is back from a three-week honeymoon trip, Guests on his show include Martha Raye and vocalist Charlie Applewhite.

Fireside Theatre, 9-30—"Forever and Ever"—Story of a young couple whose son was killed find heart-breaking resistance when they want to adops an orphan.

Nite Out Theatre, 11—"Small Back Room" stars David Parrer and Kathleen Byron.

3:15 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Hi Neighbor" starring Jean Parker and John Archer.

6:45 p.m., Jiane Froman Show—Jane Froman's mother, Mrs. Nite Out Theatre, who teaches music at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be a special guest on the show.

7:30 p.m., Hollywood Music Hall—The celebrated accordionist and composer Gregory Stone, will be a guest. The program stars Victor Young and his singing String and vocabils Lucille Norman.

8 p.m., Red Skelton Show—Red Skelton, who always seems to get the last laugh in his comedy sketches, may become here. Mrs. Scill p.m., KPTV—This Continuence of the program of the story of the program of the program of the story of the program of the story of the program of the story of th

11 p.m., Showtime on Six-"Gentle Six" starring Lili Palmer with Jean Gillis, and Rosamond John.

WEDNESDAY KPTV PROGRAM:
Matinee Theatre, 1—"I Stand Accused" stars Robert Cummings,
Helen Mack and Lyle Talbot. Life Is Worth Living, 7-Bishop Sheen discusses evolution of

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Coke Time, 7:30—Eddie Fisher's songs include: "Happy Holiday," "I'll Be Home for Christmas, "Christmas Eve in My Home," "You're All I want for Christmas" and "White Christmas."

"I Married Joan, 8—Joan loses her good luck charm and she's convinced she won't be called to participate in a big television quiz show. Her husband is determined to stop such superstitious roppense.

nonsense.

Kraft Television Theatre, 9—"Rip Van Wrinkle" stars E. G. Marshall with Raymond Bramley, June Dayton and James Young. Adapted from Washington Irving's folk tale.

Calvacade of America, 10:30—"Mr. Peale's Dinosaur" stars Lowell Gilmore, Lurene Tuttle and John Lupton. In 1794, painter Charles Wilson risks his career and possessions to excavate and reconstruct a fossilized mastodon.

KOIN-TV ON WEDNESDAY:

3:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Tournament Tempo starring
Allan Lane and Edward Ashley.

5:39 p.m., Kit Carson—Attempts of outlaw bands to seize control of early California provides the historical basis for an exciting episode in "Outlaw Army."

7 p.m., Fights—The first bout of 1954 will feature middle-weights Bobby Dykes of Tampa, Fla., and Joey Glambra of Buffalo, N.Y., in a 10 round contest from Miami Beach, Fla.

10 p.m., Wrestling from Hollywood—Dennis Clary and Jerry Woods tag team with Mr. Bolo and Bonito Gardini in the Semi-Main Event, Main Event features Lord Carleton vs. Carlos Guzman.

11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Behind Green Lights" starring Norman Foster with Judith Allen and Sidney Blackmer.

Salem Now Key Point CD Warning Center

The Salem Civil Defense office is now connected by special telephone with McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma. The hook-up is with State Police headquarters.

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This was announced Monday by Wallace S. Wharton, Marion county Civil Defense director, who said Salem had been designated as a key point warning central for a skating party, after which the Scouts went to Don Chatter's for a wiener roast and curred on Highway 222 near Monday and the Salem had been designated as a key point warning central for a skating party, after which the Scouts went to Don Chatter's for a wiener roast and curred on Highway 222 near Monday and the Salem had been designated as a key point warning central for a skating party. by Wallace S. Wharton, Marion County Civil Defense director, who said Salem had been desig-nated as a key point warning cen-

Other key point warning cen-ters in the state are The Dalles, Pendleton, Medford and Eugene.

Burglar Takes Cash And 'Bubble Water'

HOUSTON, Tex & Burglars took \$100 in cash and a \$2,000 check from the home of Joe H. Russell, an oil firm executive. They also drank a fifth of whisky and a bottle of champagne

"I hope it makes them sick," Mrs. Russell said when she discovered the loss of the nine year-old champagne.

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Prowlers Steal 3 Suits From Norblad

WASHINGTON P - Prowlers tole three suits from his Arlingstole three suits from his Arling-ton, Va., home during the congres-(R-Ore) reported to police Monday. Norblad, who estimated value of the suits at between \$100 and \$150, returned here Sunday night from the West Coast.

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130 p.m. KCPTV-Welcome Travelers

140 p.m. KCPTV-The Toymaker

140 p.m. KCOIN-Amm. Chair Theaster

140 p.m. KCOIN-Marm. Chair Theaster

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151 p.m. KCPTV-Disor Goils

140 p.m. KCPTV-Disor Goils

150 p.m. KCPTV-Listed Joan

KCOIN-Pints

150 p.m. KCOIN-Pints

160 p.

Keizer — The Keizer Ladies' Sewing club will meet Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Nick LeRudd, 590 Chemawa road, for an all-day meeting.

The Keizer Grange will have the first meeting of the year Jan. 6, starting with a potluck dinner at 6:30. It will be held in the Grange hall.

Tryouts Being Held For High School Play

Town," are being held at Sa-lem High School. The play, which will be staged March 12 for the public, is put on by the Snikpoh Dramatic Society.

The play, by Thornton Wilder, won the Pulitzer prize for the writer in 1938. It portrays

The Fifth Ann sonal recess, Rep. Walter Norblad the lives of typical residents of a small town in New Hamp-shire in the early 1900s. It is a three-act production.

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Newport-Toledo Fight Not Up to Others in Past

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon County Seats—The second \$17,000 to finance construction of When Newport won the county a narrow gauge railroad into the seat of Lincoln in 1953 from Toledo, the election was hotly contested and the courts were called on to rule in the matter. But it didn't hold a patch to the bitterness of the only double reverse in Oregon's courthouse change history.

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That was in Union County. The original seat was La Grande, designated in 1864 as the temporary place of government. The people of that city, consolidating their position, built a courthouse without of make the selection permanent.

This backfired when are abattless. This backfired when are abattless and Coquille as the most central point got a big vote, even from the bay area. The first woodnown the most contribute was built in 1898 and contribute when it needed replacement a few years back there was some talk old another shift, back to the Coost Bay-North Bend area. But the talk died down and Coos County, on a leastless of the coordinate of the contribute of the contri Jan. 23, will hold open house in a new million dollar courthouse fi-nanced with receipts from Oregon and California Revested Lands.

This backfired when an election This backfired when an election was finally held in 1874, and the town of Union won and the county records were moved. The moving, not left to chance, was accomplished by a raiding party of Union residents determined to see that the election result was made effective.

The state's newsted canos.

The state's newest county seat, Newport, expects to open bids in early spring for its courthouse. Right now, the offices mostly are in the old school gymnasium, with the sheriff in the city hall, the county school and the county extension agent in a house adjoining the After 10 more years, in 1884, the people of La Grande got another election and won it. And they, too, left nothing to chance and descended on Union in a body and control bank, this render by carted back the records.

The Legislature, playig a key role in all these maneuverings, had several cracks at solving the Gilliam County problem. When the county was established in 1885, Alkali-now Arlington—got the temporary seat. The Legislature ordered an election with the town getting two-thirds majority being the winner. That caused trouble, for in the 1886 election Foosil got 373, Arlington and Condon tied at 260 and Olex got 92. Hence Arlington stayed on in its temporary role and the next Legislature revamped the election requirements but again there was no winner and again the The Legislature, playig a key In daylight and without any of the there was no winner and again the Legislature tried, by ruling out Fossil which had been third in the second voting. Finally, in 1890, Condon took the seat away from Arlington, 579-408.

Fossil itself ultimately courthouse, by being put in the new county of Wheeler in 1899. Even then it had opposition, winning with 436 votes while the now nearly deserted community of Twickenham got 257.

Madras was another Central Oregon victor, winning its Jeffer-son County courthouse from Culver in 1915.

When the people of Polk County were deciding where their govern-ment should sit, the contestants were Independence and Dalias. The latter, which won, used as an inducement the town's progressive nature and in proof of it, raised

Held were Albert Lavine, 20; Edward Lavine, 18; Hayes Mar-cus, 19; Danny Hoover, 20; and a 15-year-old youth from Avon whose name was not released be cause of his age.

Tryouts for the play, "Our Donald Dean, 21, and James Trax ler, 22, were treated at the Naval Air Station infirmacy Laughlin told investigating offi-

him during the fight.

SOIL MEETING

The Fifth Annual meeting of
the Silver Creek Soil Conservation District will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, 1954, in
the Waldo Hills Community Club

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encountered snow and an ice-glased highway most of the way across the Cascades. He arrived at the Statesman-Journal building at 7 a.m., sleepless and hungry. He took a look and found

His all-night drive over nearly 180 miles of dangerous highway was made to replace a shortened switch that may have cost 20c.

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Scan-a-Graver is a complex electronic engraving machine used by the Capital Journal to make reproductions of many news pictures that you see daily in the pa-per. Repairing and servic-ing this machine is a job for a specialist, and James R. Carper, Pertland electronic engineer, is that specialist in this territory.

Jim's territory is compre-hensive. He installs and repairs Scan-a-Graver between Alaska and California and eastward to Montana. On Monday, when the Capital Journal's machine refused to work phone calls finally located Jim Carper at Redmond. He gave instructions about adjustments that might relieve the trouble. Still the

Then I'll come," Jim re-

the trouble almost instantly.

CHERRY CITY ELECTRIC

A score of merchants and professional men, mostly of downtown Salem, met Monday noon at a Senator Hotel luncheon and al extended A. R. Mefford chairman elected A. R. Mefford chairman of a citizens committee that will lead the fight for elemination of the one-way street grid in Salem. Floyd Seamster, North High street cleaner and dyer, said it seemed that the "city has lost control of the streets to the state," and he criticized the one way plan because it "causes more speed near the schools." O'Hara was the only city councit member present. Mefford is a service station operator. Jason Lee, attorney, was elected secretary and T. H. Tomiliason, also an attorney, Treasurer. The group had the backing of David O'Hara, city council member, who rapped "Baldockism" and city officials whom he called "the mediocrities of city hall." He told the group that they were proceeding in the right way to present an informal petition, with its 500 signers or thereabouts, to the city council, but advised that it be followed up with an initiative petition for a special election ballot. The meeting adopted a reso-**Alcohol Plant**

Group Organizes to Fight

One-Way Traffic Plan

SEATTLE OF -O. C. Braden, regional director of the General Services Administration, disclosed Tuesday that the government plans to sell 20 Pacific Northmest Properties now termed surplus.

The properties, which originally cost the country's taxpayers 5,04,000, includes 732 acres in Washington and Oregon. A \$3,000,000 alcohol plant at Springfield, Ore, is included.

The meeting adopted a reso-lution urging the city council to refrain from further expendi-tures for street signs until pub-lic sentiment is further de-termined. Braden said the proposed sale of properties in the Pacific Northwest is part of a government plan to sel' some 140 pieces of property and real estate throughout the country which cost Uncle Sam an original \$31,000,000.

termined.

As a name for the movement, several were suggested, among them, "Get Rid of the Grim Committee," and "Citizens' Committee for a Reasonable One-way Traffic Plan." Explanatory of the latter, the group is not opposed to the original one-way couplets on the state highway streets through Salem.

This week the organization Among the properties up for sale in the Pacific Northwest are:
Camp Hayden, west of Port Angeles on Crescent Bay. Washington State officials are considering purchase of the site for a state park or other recreational use.
The Swan Town search light and observation post on Whidbey Island.

This week the organization will follow the Monday meeting with an open meeting Friday noon at the Senator Hotel. Jason Fort Columbia, near Megler in Pacific County, Wash.

Loe, who was elected secretary, said that if the city council proved to stand pat for the one-way grid it would be necessary to back the anti-grid movement Camp Adair, Ore. Oregon state officials are considering using the camp in their fish and wildlife with a strong, continuing organi-

camp in their list and whitele program.

And small pieces of real estate and property in or near Empire, Klamath Falls, Baker, Medford, Roseburg, Portland and Hepner, Ore., and Port Townsend, North Head and Sequim, Wash. WOODBURN METHODIST

Further criticizing State Engineer Baldock, Alderman O'Hara said "Baldockism is a blight on business and industry," and he scored Baldock for his "glib talk about more speed and fewer accidents." O'Hara said he hadn't yet been convinced that one-way streets are necessary to solve the traffic problem in Salem, and cited Seattle and San Francisco as large Woodburn — The Methodist men will meet at the Woodburn Methodist church Wednesday, January 6, at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck dinner. Following the din-ner there will be a work project for those who can remain. George Everts is president of the group. attle and San Francisco as large cities that do not have the grid



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