

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

MONDAY ON KOIN-TV:
 3:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"The Trespasser" starring Dale Evans, Douglas Fowley and Adele Mara.
 7 p.m., Studio One—Television comic Jack Carter has the starring role of a bus driver who tires of his humdrum existence and takes to the open road in one of his company's vehicles in "The Runaway."
 8 p.m., Burns and Allen Show—Gracie hatches a plot with Harry Zell to make Harry Morton jealous when Morton becomes peeved because his wife has paid Gracie an extended visit.
 8:30 p.m., Adolph Menjou—Adolph Menjou narrates the favorite story of "The World Beyond" about a miserable, filthy cubbyhole serving as a hospital ward for three bedridden GI prisoners in Germany.
 9 p.m., I Love Lucy—Ricky convinces Lucy to let him take care of the baby, but his attention is diverted by TV and surprising things happen in the episode "Ricky Minds the Baby". Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez star.
 10 p.m., U.S. Steel Hour—The incomparable Tallulah Bankhead will appear in her first dramatic role on television in Henrik Ibsen's classic play "Hedda Gabler", the powerful psychological study of an explosive woman and the man who stood in her way.
 11 p.m., 6 o'clock on Six—"Border Renegade" starring Alan Ladd and Victor Jory.

MONDAY ON KPTV:
 What's Cooking, 10:30—Barbara Angell prepares French rolls and Minestrone.
 This Is The Life, 12:30—"The Jealous Heart"—the story shows how "trying to keep up with the Joneses" puts a marriage to its severest test.
 Matinee Theatre, 1—"Queen of the Yukon" starring Charles Bickford, Irene Rich and June Carlson.
 Bar Corral, 5:30 — Features Heck Harper—Serial: "Oregon Trail."
 Badge 714, 7—A terrifying story of a man who hired a professional killer to murder his wife.
 Voice of Firestone, 8:30—Operatic soprano, Lois Hunt is guest.
 Robert Montgomery Presents, 9:30—"A Case of Identity" starring Robert Ellenstein and Florence Anglin. A bizarre, true story of a man accused of crime he knows he never committed. Case occurred in January, 1933, and was the subject of a photo story in "Life Magazine."
 Nite Owl Theatre, 11:01—"Wagons Westward" starring Chester Morris, Anita Louise and Ona Munson.

TUESDAY ON KPTV:
 What's Cooking?, 10:30—Barbara prepares savory sauted mushrooms—chocolate coconut crispies.
 Diane Lucas Show, 12:30—Adventures in cooking.
 Matinee Theatre, 1—"Doomed to Die" starring Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds and Grant Withers.
 Liberatee, 7—Selections include: "Lover," "Greig Medley," "September Song," "Cumana," "Intermezzo," and "The Old Piano Roll Blues."
 Milton Berle Show, 8—Variety show starring Milton Berle with guest stars.
 Fireside Theatre, 9—"The Insufferable Woman" starring William Bakewell and Eve McVeach. Story of an advertising executive with theatrical ambitions who has to use the untalented wife of an important client as a lead in an amateur play.
 Nite Owl Theatre, 11:05—"Skybound" starring Eddie Nugent, Lloyd Hughes and Lona Andre.

TUESDAY ON KOIN-TV:
 3:15 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Faces in the Fog" starring Jane Withers and Paul Kelly.
 6:45 p.m., Jane Froman Show—A western dude ranch and canyon trail from the setting as Miss Froman renders "Ridin' High" with the quartet; "Twilight on the Trail," "So in Love" and "Changing Partners". This quartet does "Ricochet" and "Ranch House Square Dance."
 8:30 p.m., Red Skelton Show—Red follows up on his new characterization, Lord Beaverhead, mush-mouthed British news commentator. Red's second skit features Freddy the Free Loafer enjoying the food and comfort of a hospital after being hit by an automobile.
 9:30 p.m., Suspense—"The Scrap Iron Curtain", documentary drama based on the escape of a small group of Czechs from behind the Iron Curtain in a homemade armored car, will be presented.
 10 p.m., Danger—"Sudden Shock", a drama of a conflict between a librarian and a self-made writer.
 11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Ghost Train", starring Wilfred Lawson, Richard Murdoch, and Carol Lyn.

Killing Responsibility of Ike's Job Given by Aide

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Bernard M. Shanley, special counsel to President Eisenhower, Monday pointed a word picture of the "killing responsibility" of the President's job.

"He is aroused at all hours of the night and bothered at all hours of the day with crisis after crisis from Korea, East Germany, the Middle East," Shanley told Seton Hall University students in a prepared address.

"The President's main complaint is that we don't give him enough time to think as he puts it," Shanley said. "Finally we had to get aside a half an hour in the morning and the same time in the afternoon in order to give the President the time he requires."

"Just imagine the President with the problems he has on his mind having to beg for an hour's time in all during the day to think. This terrific schedule goes on until six o'clock at night with never a day without a crisis. No one will ever die of monotony."

Shanley, who is No. 2 man on the White House staff behind chief assistant Sherman Adams, said:

"The day starts at eight or before as the President arrives in his office about that time," he said. "It is heralded by a buzzer which is similar to reveille at West Point."

He said about 100 papers require the President's signature each day.

A staff meeting is held at 8:30, he said, and the midday "mess" provides an invaluable chance for the staff to talk over the day's business and "put the pieces together."

He said the navy style napkin rings are engraved "The White House Mess," but pointed out to "my good democratic friends in the audience" that the military terminology is a carry-over from previous administrations.

After morning meetings at 8:30 a.m. and noon each day of the week are over, Shanley said, visitors, meetings with congressmen, meetings with staff members, swearing-in ceremonies, bill signing, ceremonies, decorating heroes, meetings with associations and groups of every description. Then luncheons with staff members, potentates, ambassadors, advisors and congressmen," he said.

Evenings, he added, "are often taken up with formal dinners, and many nights are spent on the writing of speeches."

Special Sunday School Meetings

A special Sunday School conference for inspiration and instruction in Sunday School problems, methods, and activities has been planned by the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 5th and Gaines. The conference will be divided into two series of three sessions each. The first three sessions are scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, January 20 to 22, and the second three sessions for February 3 to 5.

The leader of the conference will be Rev. T. W. Chapman of Albany. Mr. Chapman is district Sunday school secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance covering the three states of Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. He is also a Sunday school conference speaker and leader for the National Sunday School Association of Chicago. The conference will feature messages by Mr. Chapman, discussion, open forums, and illustrated features. Rev. Paul W. Gunther, pastor of the church, will preside.

All sessions will be open to the public.

NORBLAD RECOMMENDS BANKS P. M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of William Crowther as postmaster at Banks, Ore., has been recommended by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

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MONDAY

10:00 a.m. KPTV-Ding Dong School
 10:30 a.m. KPTV-What's Cooking?
 KOIN-Sporting News
 10:45 a.m. KPTV-What's Cooking?
 KOIN-Sporting News
 11:00 a.m. KPTV-What's Cooking?
 KOIN-KOIN Kitchen
 11:15 a.m. KPTV-3 Steps to Heaven
 KOIN-Friend of Family
 11:45 a.m. KPTV-3 Steps to Heaven
 KOIN-Friend of Family
 12:00 noon KPTV-3 Steps to Heaven
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 7:00 p.m. KPTV-3 Steps to Heaven
 KOIN-Friend of Family

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STREAMLINED OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" HOLIDAY

Automotive glamor is evident in the streamlined styling and low silhouette of this 1954 Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday coupe. With a road height of only 59 1/2 inches, the Super "88" Holiday offers the ultimate in luxury and ultra-modern design. The chassis has been completely redesigned to assure adequate road clearance. The panoramic windshield, inspired by custom sports car styling, provides full forward vision without any obstructing cornerposts. A graceful dip in the body belt line where it meets the door opening is another sports car flair. Total glass area is 221 sq. in. greater than the comparable 1953 model. The low contour hood covers a more powerful 185-h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio, Hydra-Matic Drive, power steering, power brakes, are optional.

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Atomic Fuel for Nuclear Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Monday approved use of atomic fuel for a low-powered nuclear reactor to be built at Pennsylvania State University.

AEC said the "swimming pool" reactor—so called because it is a uranium fuel is suspended in a pool of water to shield radiation—will be constructed on the Penn State campus for research and student training. School funds will pay for its estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 building expense.

AEC said experience since 1952 with a test "swimming pool" reactor at Oak Ridge national laboratory has shown that "this type of reactor is inexpensive, safe to operate and easy to maintain."

WIDOW OF ITALIAN WAR HERO DIES
 GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy (AP)—Maria D'Annunzio, 54, princess of Montevogno and widow of Italy's World War I poet-soldier hero, Gabriele D'Annunzio, died at her home here Monday.

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'Mac' Violated Law, Says Paper

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Sangyo Keizai said Monday Gen. Douglas MacArthur used Japanese Coast Guard minesweepers in his Korean War landing operation at Wonsan, North Korea, on Oct. 26, 1950.

Sangyo Keizai quoted a former top commander of the Japanese Coast Guard as saying he feels it "violated international law." The Japanese constitution renounces war.

The national daily with about one million circulation, said the incident has been kept secret and

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Skin Cream
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49c Kolynos
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25c My Te Fine
Fruit Cocktail
 16 oz. Tin 18¢ 6 for \$1.00
 Limit Six

My Te Fine Coffee 1 lb. 85c 2 lbs. \$1.69

Olds 1954 Cars Go on Display

Presenting the most advanced styling and important mechanical changes in recent years, Oldsmobile's 1954 models go on display January 20 at Oldsmobile dealers throughout the country.

The new Oldsmobiles set a styling trend for low smart lines coupled with interior luxury and engineering improvements," according to J. F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Motors. "These 1954 cars set precedents in several respects—style, road-hugging chassis, symmetry and fine road performance combined with economy."

The new models, "88", Super "88" and "98", are a full three inches lower than their predecessors without sacrificing ground clearance. They feature such sweeping changes as an all new body by Fisher, a new wide, wrap-around, panoramic windshield, new sweep-cut fender and door design and many other styling innovations.

Oldsmobile will present eleven models in three series for 1954. The sensational new Super "88" models will include a two-door and four-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible. The popular "88" series will feature a new model this year—the Holiday hard top coupe—in the two-door and four-door sedan. In the luxurious "98" series, which will be available in early February, are the four-door sedan, the DeLuxe Holiday coupe, the Holiday coupe, and Starfire, a special and ultra-glamorous convertible coupe.

Cicero maintained a villa at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius.

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39c Certified
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29¢ pt.

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