Thursday, January 28, 1954

ELE-VIEWS Radio-Television

THURSDAY ON KPTV:

11:18 a.m. KPTV-3 Steps to Reaven KOIN-KOIN Klichen 11:39 a.m. KPTV-Pamily Friend KOIN-KOIN Klichen 3:15 Armchair Theatre-"Three Little Sisters" starring Mary 13:00 noon KPTV-Eride and Ornom KOIN-Bir Payoff

Lee and Ruth Terry. 8:30 p.m., Four Star Playhouse—Ida Lupino will make her sec-ond appearance on Four Star Playhouse in "Indian Taker", a comedy of errors. Miss Lupino, in the role of Ginny, an insurance execu-tive's wife, who takes her first drink in seven years at a party, 13:15 p.m. KFTV-The Sematia KOIN-Bis Payoff
 13:30 p.m. KFTV-The Sematian KOIN-Bob Crashy
 13:00 p.m. KFTV-Mailnee KOIN-Love of Life
 13:00 p.m. KFTV-Mailnee KOIN-Golding Light
 14:00 p.m. KFTV-Mailnee KOIN-Golding Light
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Mailnee KOIN-Golding Light
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Mailnee KOIN-Garry Moore Show
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Wellow Moore Show
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Wellow Travelers KOIN-Armchair Theater
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Welcome Travelers KOIN-Armchair Theater
 15:00 p.m. KFTV-Toymaker KOIN-Armchair Theater
 16:00 p.m. KFTV-Howdy Doody
 16:00 p.m. KFTV-Howdy Doody 13:15 p.m. KPTV-The Bennetts KOIN-Big Payoff decides she would like to be a Robin Hood and proceeds to steal the jewels of the wealthy guests, all of whom are insured by her husband.

her husband. 9 p.m., Viedo Theatre—"Lux Viedo Theatre," half-hour drama series broadcast from Television City, Hollywood, will present a special full-hour program. The full-hour telecast will be an adaption of "A Place in the Sun", Paramount Pictures' award winning film of 1951 based on Theodore Dreiser's famed novel "The American Tragedy". Ronald Reagan, Hollywood headliner, will be host. 10 p.m., Philip Morris Playhouse—A wealthy playwright tries to regain the mood and inspiration he once had when he wrote suc-cessful Broadway plays in the original Charles Martin teleplay, "Make Me Happy, Make Me Sad", starring Donald Cooke and Janis Paige.

Paige. 11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Charlie Chan at the Opera" star-ring Boris Karloff and William Demarest.

THURSDAY ON KOIN-TV:

Matinee Theatre, 1-"Murder by Invitation" starring Wallace Ford and Marion Marsh.

Ford and Marion Marsn. Groucho Marx, 8—Comedy quiz with Groucho Marx. Dragnet—Jack Webb stars. Ford Theatre, 9:30—"Mantrap" starring Shelley Winters and William Bishop. Story of a young woman with definite ideas about the kind of hushand she wants. Martin Kane, 10—A wise aunt asks Kane to check her nicce's strange behavior

nge behavior. Nite Owl Theatre, 11:05--"Law of the Jungle" starring Arline Judge and John King. • i 🖌 in th

FRIDAY ON KPTV:

Matinee Theatre ,1-"Prison Shadows" stars Eddie Nugent and Lucille Lund.

Cavalcade of Sports, 7-Jimmy Slade of New York vs. Harold Johnson of Philadelphia in 10-round heavyweight bout from the St. Nicholas arena.

Inner Sanctum, 8:30—"Guilty Secret" starring Mildred Dun-nock, James Lipton, Jill Kraft, and Ralph Stanley. A son suspects his mother of killing her once-famous actor-husband and calls in the police to investigate. The Big Story, 9-Ed Engledow, editor of the Lamesca, Texas,

paper, helps solve an amnesia case. Campbell Soundstage, 9:30—"A Time for Hope" starring Car-men Mathews and Malcolm Lee Beggs. Story of a man almost

frightened to death. Heidelberg Wrestling, 10-From Portland's Armory comes local

live wrestling. Nite Owl Theatre, 11:01—"She's in the Army" starring Marie Wilson and Veda Ann Borg.

FRIDAY ON KOIN-TV: 3:15 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"You're Out of Luck" starring Frankie Doono and Montan Moreland. Frankie Doono and Montan Moreland. Frankie Doono and Montan Moreland. Find for Beany—Popular children's program debuts KOIN-KOIN Klitchen KIN-KOIN Klitchen KOIN-KOIN Klitchen KOIN-KOIN Klitchen KIN-KOIN KIN-KOIN KIN-KOIN KIN-KOIN KLITCHEN KOIN-KOIN KIN-KOIN KIN-5:30 p.m., Time for Beany-Popular children's program debuts

on KOIN-TV. 9 p.m., Playhouse of Stars—Policeman William Lundigan jug-gles his loyalty to the force with loyalty to an old buddy for murder in "Give the Guy A Break." 9 Stars—Policeman William Lundigan jug-12:10 non KFTV—Birde and Groom KOIN—Bir Payoff 12:13 n.m. KFTV—Movie Quis KOIN—Bir Payoff 12:13 n.m. KFTV—Movie Quis KOIN—Bir Payoff

9:30 p.m., Our Miss Brooks-Eve Arden turns her talents to

sleuthing when the postman disapears mysteriously and the Eng-lish teacher fears he has met with foul play. 11 p.m., Showtime on Six-"Caravans West" starring Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, and Raymond Hatton.



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13:15 p.m. KFTV--Movie Guis KOIN-Bir Payoff 12:30 p.m. KFTV--Tik KOIN-Bir Croaby 1:00 p.m. KFTV--Malines Theater 1:00 p.m. KFTV--Malines 1:15 p.m. KFTV--Malines 1:20 p.m. KFTV--Malines 1:45 p.m. KFTV--Malines 1:45 p.m. KFTV--Malines 1:45 p.m. KFTV--Malines 2:00 p.m. KFTV--Malines 3:00 p.m. KFTV--Kale Smith 3:00 p.m. KFTV--Kale Smith 3:00 p.m. KFTV--Kale Smith KOIN--Carry Moore Show 3:15 p.m. KFTV--Kale Smith KOIN--Armichair Theater 4:00 p.m. KFTV--Tormaker 4:30 p.m. KFTV--Tormaker EAST SALEM - Several leaders Gloomy Picture WASHINGTON (# – Unemploy-mént and a business slowdown are beginning to frighten Americans, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon told the Senate Wednesday. They "need more than soothing words because they see concrete evidence of economic distress-lower farm incomes, growing un-the state leaders confer-ence in Corvallis this week. Mrs. John Cage, a field representative and leader of clubs in Middle Grove, is attending several ses-sians, and on Wednesday Mrs. Dale Mallicoat, Mrs. Fred Smalley and Mrs. Albert Suran, leaders of cooking clubs for Washington school community clubs, drove over staying for the evening ban-quet. 4:00 p.m. Act. Armchair Thexie
6:30 p.m. RFTV-Toymaker
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8:30 p.m. RFTV-Peanut Circus
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8:15 p.m. RFTV-Sky King Automistration apologists are attempting to stille frank discus-sion of the economic state of the halo by warning against "the rophets of gloom and doom," he stid main by warning against "the because of the snow and ice some days is that of the Swegle 4H Bird Feeders club. Members have been because of the snow and ice some days is that of the Swegle 4H Bird Feeders club. Members have been in their yards under the direction of V. M. La Due. At last week Corns. Carste and Harriet in their yards under the direction of V. M. La Due. At last week Corns. Carste and Harriet in their yards under the direction of V. M. La Due. At last week Corns. Carste and Harriet is session. He made such reports regularly last session after with drawing from the Republican Party. The budget and economic rec-mmendations of the Eisenhower be deflationary influences in this bala at the here. Data was the here. Data wa KOIN-Toppet 9:00 p.m. KPTV-Bit Storr KOIN-Fishmise of Stars 9:30 p.m. RFTV-Campbell Soundstars FOIN-Our Miss Brooks 19:00 p.m. KPTV-Wreelling KOIN-My Friend Irms *6:50 p.m. EPTV-Wreelling KOIN-TBA 11:00 p.m. KPTV-Eleventh Hour News 11:16 p.m. KPTV-Wather Vane 11:15 p.m. KPTV-Wather Vane 11:15 p.m. KPTV-Nite Onl Theater

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Retarded, Advanced School Children Given Special Study

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., Associated Press Correspondent

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., Associated Press Correspondent Gregon's State Education De-partir ent is trying to find out what can be done about the prob-lems of school children who can't learn fast enough to keep up with their classmates, and those who learn so fast that much of school is a waste of their time. The department is running a pilot program to learn the an-swers. Out of this twoyear experi-ment, which started last fail, the school be at the fourth or fifth grade level, and should be able to swees out of this twoyear experi-time, which started last fail, the school be at the fourth or fifth grade level, and should be able to state care of themselves. The special classes for mentally school be at the fourth or fifth grade level, and should be real to asset for mentally the special classes for mentaly the specia

The department is running a pilot program to learn the an-swers. Out of this two-year experi-ment, which started last fail, the state will learn whether these two types of children should get spe-cial education classes on a state cial education classes on a statewide basis. The classes for mentally retard-ed children, who are often called

slow learners, are in Portland, Pendleton, Salem, Springfield and Medford. There are 15 pupils in each class.

The classes for the unusually bright, or gifted children, are in Corvallis and Astoria.

Mason D. McQuiston, director o this pilot program, is convinced that the special classes for the slow learners should be estab-he's not so sure about the classes for the gifted children, which al-ready have provided many head-aches aches.

The worst problem is getting teachers for the classes. They have to have special training, and there aren't enough trained teachers The state pays \$5,000 a year for

each of the special classes, and each of the districts involved pay another \$2,000 or so. It costs a lot

The cost of educating the average grade school child in Oregon is about \$300 a year. But it costs more than \$500 a year to educate those in the special classes. The cost is much higher because the classes are about half the normal size, and lots of special teaching materials have to be bought.

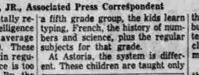
The special classes for mentally Show Year's Profit

Under the program, a gifted and 237 cases dealing with other child must be interested and violations. Willing to work. Among these were 43 arrests

In regular classes, these children often are disciplinary problems and develop lazy work habits. In the Corvallis class, which is

PLAYS TONIGHT

isaac Stern violinist, who plays Thursday night at Salem high school auditorium in Willamette University Distin-guished Artist Series.



retarded children take paper. SweET HOME — In a report Communities have been enthus-iastic in their acceptance of the special classes for the slow learn-1953 to Jan. 1, 1954 there, were 425 arrests on traffic violations 237 cases dealing with other

Among these were 43 arrests for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, 86 drunks, and 35 for after hours. Four hundred eight complaints

Four numere eight companies were received and answered since July, 1953 and \$8,210.50 in balls and fines paid and 272½ days served in jail. Revenues for the year includ-

Revenues for the year includ-ing fines and forfeitures totaled \$12,553.80, with the parking meter revenue bruging in the largest share of \$8,285. In the report submitted by Chief of Police Roy Clover it al-so listed 273 ambulance runs by the city ambulance the city ambulance.

HUBBY NO HELP DALLAS, Tex. (P)-After a short hearing this week, U. S. Commis-sioner W. Maddes Hill decided that a woman ought to be held

Passes at Home A heart ailment from which he had suffered for the past three years Tuesday claimed the life of William J. Van Hatten, resident of Salem since 1943, and a late resi-dent of 888 North Church street.

Van Hatten had had the heart condition but had not been serious-ly ill from it until suffering a heart attack Monday. He died at to the class.

That's an extremely high per-centage of bright kids. It's because Corvallis is a college town. Hall bave fathers who are on the Ore-gon State College faculty, and sev-high 1Q's or more than 172. That means they are raied as gentiuses. McQuiston sail educators don' agree on the classes for gifted children. Some believe they have

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W.J.Van Hatten

no place in a democracy, and that only for education of the handi-Joseph's church in Salem.

Joseph's church in Salem. Joseph's church in Salem. Surviving are his wife the former Selma Reiels to whom he was bright children need special train-sing because they are the leaders of tomorrow. The opponents an-swer that schools have no business predicting who will be the leaders swer that schools have no business predicting who will be the leaders of tomorrow. These special classes for the brainy children can be given only in the larger cities, because there aren't enough of these children in the smaller towns and Mc-guiston estimates there are Exercised for the second school of the score will be

Quiston estimates there are 4,000 mentally retarded children in the state's grade schools who could benefit from special classes. The number of gifted children probably is a little more than half that many Becitation of the rosary will be at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Thursday, January 28, at 8 p. m. and requiem mass will be Friday, January 29, at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Concluding services will be in the Mt. Angel cemetery.

> Temperatures in an atomic bomb explosion may go as high as 36 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Isaac Stern violinist, who

stolen in interstate commerce. But he was having a hard time deciding what would be a fair bond for her when he asked: "What is your husband doing?" "Four years," she replied. "A many. By the time the 1955 Legislature meets, McQuiston probably will he Legislature can decide whether to put the program into effect is permanently.



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On Television

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18:00 am KPTV-Ding Dong School 18:30 am KPTV-What's Cooking KOIN-shouling Revue 19:45 am KPTV-What's Cooking KOIN-Brighter Day 11:00 am KPTV-Hwatina Falls KOIN-KOIN Kitchen 11:14 am KPTV-1 State to Revue

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. KPTV-Ding Dong Bell 18:00 a.m. KPTV-Win's Cookins? KOIN-Spollie Revue 19:45 a.m. KPTV-Win's Cookins? KOIN-Broblie Revue 10:06 a.m. KPTV-Haa's Cookins KOIN-Briehler Day 11:09 a.m. KPTV-Hawkins Falls KOIN-KOIN Kitchen

The budget and economic recommendations of the Eisenhower administration have contributed to the deflationary influences in this country, the Oregon senator said. Farmers Union Gets Set for Convention

Set for Convention

Members of the program and policy committee of the Oregon State Farmers Union are meeting Thursday in Salem in perparation for the 44th annual convention to be held in Salem February 11, 12 Barnes. and 13.

and 13. Harley Libby, Marion County, is chairman. Other members include Dewey Cummins, Polk county; Joe Owens, Yamhill county; Amy P. Johnson, Washington county; Wen-dell Barnett, Marion county; Ken-dell Barnett, Mari dell Barnett, Marion county; Ken-neth Green, Jefferson county; Stephen Bristol, Yamhill county; Darrell Shepherd, Linn county; Edward Turner, Benton county; Mrs. Alice Olson, Clackamas coun-ty; John Wallen, Clackamas coun-ty, and Leo Metalle Linn county; ty; John Wallen, Clackamas coun-ty, and Leo Metcalf, Linn county. Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan will speak at the annual banquet at the K. C. hall on Fairgrounds road the first night of the convention, Febru-ary 11. Tickets are now on sale at the state office, 1959 Fair grounds road, and the Farmers Union co-on store on North Com-Union' co-op store on North Commercial street.

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EDDIE FISHER

TONIGHT KSLM 6:15 P. M.

YOUR COCA-COLA BOTTLER

ren Miller and the housess. Week-end guests, coming down Friday from the Sisters for visit-ing in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller on Wilton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer in Virgil Miller on Mrs. Henry Baer in Mrs. Henry Baer in Virgil Miller on Salem were Mrs. Bear's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Moving the past week end into ington.

FIRM VOIDS NAME

ALBANY-Leland Tucker and Lyon Lawrence have filed with the county clerk here notice of their withdrawal of the assumed business name Tucker & Law-

business name Tucker & Law-rence, real estate brokers. A supplemental business name fil-ing changes the name of Scharpf Brothers to Scharpf's Twin Oaks Builders' Supply Co., a partner-ship composed of George Scharpf, Eva M Scharpf and Lois E Reed, Eugene, and William Scharpf, Albany.

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Salem Marine Outfit Wins Pistol Match

Salem's Macine Reserve unit, Third 155 mm Gun battery, Wednesday received the results of the outfit's last pistol

match for the year. The match was with the 65th special infantry company, Marine Re-serves of Shelby, Mont.

The Salem reserves won the match with a score of 866. The score of the Montana outfit was 649. High man for Salem in the match was Lt. William T.

Baldwin, who fired 234. In the 11 pistol matches in which the Salem reserves participated this year they won seven and lost four. There's

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