

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

MONDAY ON KPTV:

What's Cooking, 10:30—Honoring Washington's birthday, Barbara Angell will prepare "surprise" delicacy.

Friend of the Family, 11:30—Mike Davenport with Girl Scouts and the candidate of the Miss Flowers contest, telecasting from Meier and Frank's Fifth and Morrison street window.

Matinee Theater, 1—"Nut Farm," starring Wallace Ford, Joan Gale.

Bar 27 Corral, 5:30—Rich-voiced Foreman Heck in a half hour of Western melody just right for relaxation before dinner.

Wild Bill Hickok, 6—"Joke on Sir Anthony" takes him, with valuations toward a diplomatic post in China, but not without banditry.

Milk Ends, 6:30—Dick Fagan's guests are Sammy Smead, Vancouver, Wash., owner of an autographed panama valued at \$15,000, and Ralph Steele, executive director of a committee on educational TV, Washington, D.C.

Badge 714, 7—Sergeants Friday and Jacobs investigate death of an elderly woman, whose husband is suspiciously without knowledge.

Voice of Firestone, 8:30—Beloved works of Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Arthur Schwartz, to be featured. Operatic soprano Dorothy Wareskjold and operatic bass Cesare Siepi in solos and duets. Firestone Symphony in Hungarian Dance No. 1, by Brahms.

Robert Montgomery Presents, 9:30—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, with Robert's daughter Elizabeth cast as Cornelia and Sally Kemp as Emily Kimbrough. Marjorie Gatenon, famed for "mother" portrayals, as Mrs. Skinner. A tender and humorous story of an American age nearly vanished.

Douglas Fairbanks Presents, 10:30—A new show series with Fairbanks as host.

Nite Owl Theater, 11:01—"Down to the Sea," starring Ben Lyon, Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford.

MONDAY ON KOIN-TV:

3:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Main Street Kid," starring Al 5:30 p.m., Laurel and Hardy—"Horn Hero."

6:45 p.m., Greatest Drama—"General John Pershing—Iron Commander."

7 p.m., Studio One—Patricia Wheel, Margaret Hamilton and Fred Bear have the principal roles in "Man of Extinction," the story of a mystery writer whose habit of acting out plots before she writes them down backfires.

8 p.m., Burns and Allen—George is depressed because he doesn't get any fan mail, so Gracie prods her friend, Blanche Morton, into writing him a billet-doux signed "Violet McGonigle," on the George Burns and Gracie Allen Show. It proves an uplifting experience for George—until, that is, he finds a real Violet McGonigle and plies her with considerable sweet talk that finds its way back to Gracie.

10 p.m., TV Hour—A thrilling suspense drama titled "A Dash of Bitters." The play, which concerns an aging artist who seeks to freeze subjects for her pictures into immobility, stars Zachary Scott, Estelle Wavood and Joan Loring, with Richard Waring.

11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," starring Cesar Romero and Douglas Dumbrille.

TUESDAY ON KOIN-TV:

3:15 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Atlantic City," starring Constance Moore, Brad Taylor, and Charles Grapevine.

7 p.m., Range Rider—"Bandit Stallion."

7:30 p.m., Hollywood Music Hall—With Guest Pianist Ray Turner at the keyboard the cast of "Hollywood Music Hall" will perform the hit tunes from seven of the longest playing Broadway shows. Victor Young and his Singing Strings will open the 30-minute telethon with a special arrangement of "She Didn't Say Yes" from the musical comedy of several years ago entitled "The Cat and the Fiddle."

8:30 p.m., Red Skelton Show—Ed Sullivan, host of CBS Television's "Toast of the Town," is Red Skelton's guest. As his main comedy characterization, Skelton plays Deadeye, western hero, who runs afoul of some Indians.

9 p.m., Captured—"Max Baroda" starring Chester Morris.

9:30 p.m., Suspense—A War Department telegram revealing her son's heroic death in battle unseals the lips of a mother involved in a 10-year-old tragedy, in "The Execution."

10 p.m., Danger—An ex-convict, back on the straight-and-narrow, jeopardizes his role in society when he befriends an errant youth, in "The Fall Guy."

11 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Woman in the Hall" starring Ursula Jeans and Jean Simmons.

TUESDAY ON KPTV:

What's Cooking, 10:30—Mrs. Thomas Smith, girl Friday to KPTV's program director, prepares her special shrimp and sour cream casserole a la Hollywood for Barbara Angell's fans.

Friend of the Family, 11:30—Mike Davenport served under glass; the show being produced in a Meier and Frank corner window.

Ralph Steele, educational TV man from Washington, D.C., guest.

Dione Lucas Show, 12:30—Famed woman chef shows preparation of lamb kidneys en brochette; strawberry Singapore.

Matinee Theater, 1—"Silver Skates," starring Pat Morrison and Kenny Baker.

Strange Adventure, 6:30—"The Spy."

Liberace, 7—"The California king of melodies singing and playing 'Almost Like Being in Love,' 'Autumn Nocturne,' 'I'd Never Forgive Myself,' 'Habanera,' 'Clair de Lune' and 'Yakety Yak Polka.'"

Dinah Shore, 7:30—Delectable Dinah recalling school days in Tennessee via nostalgic tunes of "French Lesson," "Down the Old Ox Road," and "Apple for the Teacher."

Fireside Theater, 9—"Touch the Earth," tells of a stable boy's effort to help a paralyzed girl to emotional health, through comprehension of her psychological competition with her mother.

Circle Theater, 9:30—"Evening Star," brings noted star of Metropolitan opera and concert out of retirement to first TV appearance. Jarmila Novotna starred as Mme. Elena Ferraro, balmy-aging singer. Mechanics of TV rehearsal as part of drama.

Foreign Intrigue, 10:30—Another stirring incident in the new spy series.

Nite Owl Theater, 11:01—"Spy Train."

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THE SCHOOL IS BURNING DOWN



Hess and Neuberger In Popularity Tie

PORTLAND (AP)—The Willamette Democratic Society decided Saturday to delay naming the Oregon Democrat of the Year until after the decision was reached after State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and U. S. Dist. Atty. Henry Hess each received seven votes in balloting for the title.

Mike DeCicco, president of the society, said after the tie was announced, "I wouldn't want such a selection to give one primary candidate an advantage over another."

Neither Neuberger nor Hess has declared for office but both have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor. Neuberger also

has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U. S. Senate.

LONDON (AP)—The Communist Party in Stalin's home republic of Georgia says it has purged 3,011 party members, most of them for embezzling or misappropriating collective farm or cooperative funds.

Cave Probe Held Success

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. (UP)—Thirty-five explorers who spent five days probing the inky blackness of Crystal Cave believe their expedition was a complete success.

The group, which included geologists, biologists, botanists and other scientists, discovered two new waterfalls, canyons estimated to be 100 feet deep and heard the roar of an underground river.

The last of the party crawled through the quarter mile passage way known as Scotchman's Trap into the light of day Saturday. During the five day underground sojourn the only light the explorers had was the dim light of lamps and flashlights.

Police Unable to Find Hatemongers

MOLINE, Ill. (UP)—Police said today they had been unable to track down the hate salesmen who plastered anti-Semitic signs on about 35 stores in the Quad-City area on the eve of Brotherhood Week.

The printed signs read: "This place owned by Jews."

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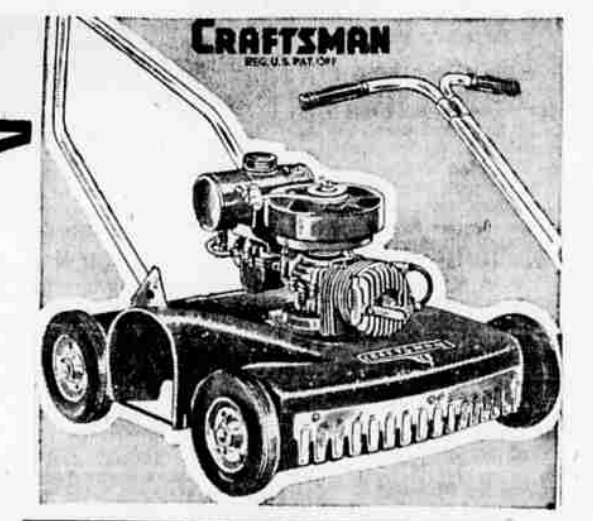
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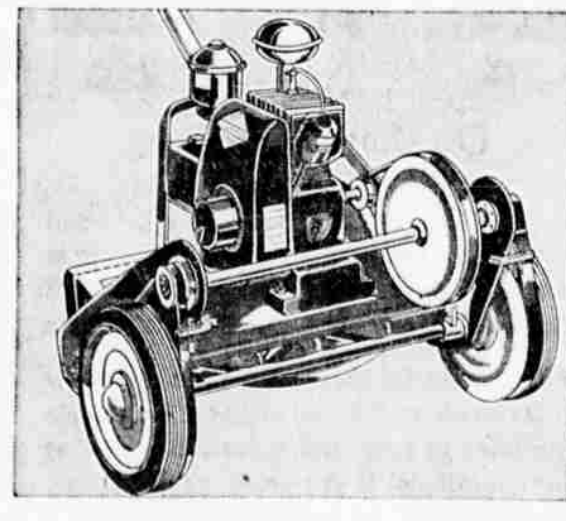
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