

NEWS AREA PROGRAMS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

WEDNESDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6) 4:45 p.m., Cartoon Time—Starring the Shoemaker and the Elves...

WEDNESDAY ON KPTV: (27) 3:30 p.m., Northwest Home—Electrical expert demonstrates simple electrical repairs...

WEDNESDAY ON KFOR: (12) 4:30 p.m., See How They Learn—Work with the gifted child...

WEDNESDAY ON KGW-TV: (8) 3:00 p.m., Afternoon Film Festival—'Hungry Hill' based on Daphne Du Maurier's novel...

THURSDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6) 10:10 a.m., Visiting Time—Bob and Doris Kyber help you take the morning break...

THURSDAY ON KPTV: (27) 10:00 a.m., Home—Max Rabbert, secretary to Pres. Eisenhower's cabinet, tells of recording and interpreting proceedings of cabinet meetings...

THURSDAY ON KFOR: (12) 2:00 p.m., Life With Elizabeth—Elizabeth has 'Fat Fear,' goes on 'Jury Duty' and has a 'Mr. Big Visitor'...

THURSDAY ON KGW-TV: (8) 8:30 a.m., Town & Country—Jack McDermond speaking on affairs...

DENNIS THE MENACE - By Ketcham



"IF MR. WILSON COMES OVER, HOLD 'EM OFF UNTIL I GET AWAY!"

9:00 p.m., Wire Service—Dane Clark, as reporter Dan Miller, dons army uniform to learn the problems of draftees...

On Television

UHF—KPTV (27) VHF—KOIN-TV (6) KFOR (12), KGW-TV (8), KVAL (13) Program scheduled only at beginning times.

WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m., KOIN—Red Dunning KFOR—Band Rodeo KVAL—Big Roundup...

THURSDAY 8:00 a.m., KPTV—Panoramic Pacific KFOR—Prayer-Homestead KVAL—Wish Country...

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

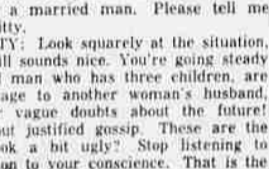
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They finally succeeded in luring Kay Kendall to Hollywood. A delicious Yorkshire pudding is Kay. Also Snapey. Also independent.

Red Briefly Mentions His Family Tragedy HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Red Skelton went ahead with his TV show last night, his first professional venture since he learned that his 9-year-old son, Richard...

Woman Faces Ugly Facts as She Goes With Married Man

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Carlos and I have gone together for eight months. He's married but hasn't lived with his wife for a month. He says he's getting a divorce and wants to marry me. I know I love him, but I'm afraid if he couldn't live with one wife, he might not live with another...



DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My brother, who is stationed in Germany, showed my picture to his buddy, Ray. Ray wrote to me and we began a friendly correspondence. After about two letters, he got quite serious and I stopped writing. Last week I received his letter of apology for "feeding me a line," and asking for renewal of our friendship...

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm 14, and occasionally date a man of 25. He's going to the Coast, and will be away for five years. He wants to marry me when he gets back. Should I wait—Leslie.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My son is serving a jail sentence in a distant state, and will be there for at least two years. His wife has been running around ever since he left, neglecting her two small children. Her mother and I have both tried to talk to her but she insisted she will not be harassed. We're concerned only with the children's welfare. Sometimes they're alone all night—Mrs. C.O.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Why don't you seek guardianship of the children? Talking to the girl is quite useless, as you have seen. Your only other recourse is to law. Perhaps if the welfare agency of your city speaks to your son's wife, she may waken to her responsibilities. Temper your judgment with charity; after all, she is having a rough time.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband of four months was divorced reluctantly from his ex-wife, who is remarried. He talks about her frequently, extolling her personality, ability and charm. He even carries her picture. Am I justified in being disturbed?—Perplexed.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your husband quite evidently is still carrying a torch for wife No. 1. Apparently he's not going to get over it, so you'd better resign yourself to being second choice.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-45, "Turn Your Spare Time Into Cash." In all cases be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her care of this newspaper.

Notes on the News

Our Middle-East policy must be such Russia doesn't like it. The nation's output of electric power hit a record high of 12,327,000 kilowatt-hours last week, the Edison Electric Institute reported Wednesday.

The FBI Story - Chapter 9: Osage Hills Proxy Murder

Banker William K. Hale returned home from the annual Texas Fat Cattle Show to find his home town of Fairfax, Oklahoma gripped by excitement. As he walked up Main Street from the railway station, his friends stopped to tell him the news. A few people who happened to be up and about at 3 o'clock that morning had seen a sheet of flame engulf the Bill Smith home—and then heard the blast that ripped the big house apart.

Deluge of Wealth Hale saw a lawyer and arranged to have a lien filed against almost everything the Indian had owned, including land, cattle and household possessions. It was sheer robbery, but out of the badlands came Hale's friends to swear the Indian rightfully owed him the money. There wasn't a shred of documentary proof to support the claim, but Hale won the case.

Prosperous King Bill Hale prospered as the Indians prospered. By 1920 the one-time cowpoke had moved from his tent in the badlands into control of a 30,000-acre ranch stocked with cattle and fine horses. He controlled a bank in Fairfax, and owned part interest in a mercantile store and an undertaking establishment. Whenever a full-blooded Osage died, Bill Hale prospered in some fashion.

Mollie Must Die The answer was simple. The fortune—most of it, anyway—would go to the third daughter, Mollie. And Mollie was married to Hale's nephew, Ernest Burkhardt. Then if Mollie should die, there would be no trouble handling Ernest. He was a weak-willed chockhead anyway.

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Long investigation into deaths of oil-rich Osage Indians finally led FBI to William K. Hale, Oklahoma banker, pictured here with wife and daughter during trial which sent him to prison for 18 years.

At first she discovered he expected her to be like his other three wives — "a companion for his semibachelor existence." But he realized the situation was different when their son Stephen arrived.

His attitude toward life changed. He had been a two-listed drinker and he had alienated himself from many of his friends. He still drank to the end of his life, but he drank more leisurely after he became a husband and father. He and Betty became accepted as pillars of Hollywood society.

Four Enlist in Armed Services Four men of the Salem area enlisted for service in the U.S. Army this week. They will receive their basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Marion Sixth In Auto Deaths Twenty-one of Oregon's 36 counties had fewer traffic deaths last year than in the preceding year, the state Traffic Safety commission reported Tuesday.

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