



TV networks seem to cut back on public affairs shows

Television columnists throughout the country have been rather critical of the three big networks, now that time slots are being announced for next fall's series of shows. One of the more vocal critics has been Rick Du Brow, of United Press International, who took the nets apart in this style the other day:

The television networks are disdainful of irreverent suggestions that regularly-scheduled public affairs shows are taking a trimming in the coming season. In view of this pool-poohing, and in view of the fact that some of these suggestions have emanated from this corner, it seems time for another, and more detailed, round of enlightenment on this point.

Since we have previously noted the cancellation of "Eyewitness," "Chet Huntley Reporting," "David Brinkley's Journal," Howard K. Smith's weekly commentary and "Close-up!," these prime-time losses are merely listed herewith as a starter.

Before proceeding, let us take a look at the networks' best rebuttal punch. This is the expansion at CBS and NBC of the daily evening news reports, come September, from 15 to 30 minutes. These are the Walter Cronkite and Huntley-Brinkley reports. At CBS, it is the given reason for the axing of "Huntley Reporting" and "Brinkley's Journal."

The expansion has been duly noted and cheered by all. What is remarkable, however, is that the networks, with their record profits this season and their fine staffs, could not summon themselves to carry out their expansions without sacrificing other worthy public affairs efforts.

Furthermore, in some places, the expanded reports are scheduled opposite each other, which means that the added service is an ephemeral one for viewers

Few fears

President Kennedy is going to see the Pope when Mr. Kennedy takes his trip to Europe this year. A couple of years ago such an announcement would have raised a storm of protest; this time there was hardly a cloud. Part of this is due to President Kennedy's conduct in office — he has shown himself willing to take on the hierarchy of his own church in matters in which he questions their interpretation of the national interest.

A good part of the lack of expressed resentment against such a

Lots of changes this year

There seem to be far more than the normal number of changes in leadership in school systems in Central Oregon this year. Cecil Sly, superintendent of Crook county schools for a number of years, is retiring. Gerald Newton and Carl Rhoda are leaving the Madras schools; reorganization eliminated both their jobs, and the board picked an outside man to fill the new job which resulted from the reorganization. Don Empey, the young principal of Bend Senior High School is leaving to go back to school himself; he will complete work on his doctor's degree at the University of Oregon.

Each of these men has made his contribution to education in Central Oregon. Sly became known all over the state for his leadership in conservation education. Newton and Rhoda helped put through a school reorganization program with far less

who find it more practical to watch one program at a time. Viewers also could not care less which news program provides a stronger "lead-in" rating for the nightly shows that follow.

So much for the big rebuttal. Now to some added specifics: Point: The educational "Continental Classroom" show is out. Point: The "College of the Air" may follow it.

Point: "Adlai Stevenson Reports" is out, with "Issues and Answers" becoming weekly from twice-monthly to replace it. By coincidence, the program expires not too far apart from the resignation of Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who went to Washington as a successful Chicago law partner of Stevenson.

Point: The Shari Lewis children's show seems certain to be gone.

Point: The daily "Calendar" program is out. It will be replaced by a Mike Wallace news show under the networks' seemingly incredible theory that a new public affairs program must frequently cut off an old one.

Point: There was not a single new informational news documentary type show offered weekly in prime-time this season.

Point: No major new educational programs for children have been announced for next season; a CBS weekly series of history dramas is intended for general consumption.

Point: "Discovery," a children's show, goes weekly from daily.

Point: An ABC spokesman recently was still not certain about the new fall series about the Franklin Roosevelt years, which indicates a network state of affairs.

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call by the President must be attributed to the public opinion in this country regarding Pope John XXIII. The current Pope has shown himself willing to move forward in new directions for his church, and a willingness to understand the views of others and to work out compromises when those views are not in harmony with the position of his church. Pope John has not reversed the direction of the Catholic church in any particular, but his has been a moderate voice which has appealed to many non-Catholic circles.

Quotable quotes

My bags are packed and I'm ready, even very ready, to go.—Pope John XXIII, speaking to his personal physician, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrina, about the possibility of death.

I made a pledge. It is my covenant with the people.—Gov. George Wallace, refusing to block the integration of the University of Alabama on June 10.

Sure we love the tourists; they buy lots of hot dogs

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

An editorial in The Bulletin, a week or so ago, brought out a little static among people I know. The editorial was about the "friendliness" of Central Oregonians. "Sure we're friendly, podner. Put your money on the line, and keep moving."

A newcomer from California told us that the way to beat the "unfriendly" attitude is to be a perpetual tourist. Just never admit that you're settling down here to stay.

I go big for tourist business, myself. So do lots of people I've talked to. Get a spot on the main highway, set up some kind of a service establishment, and start counting the money. Tourists drop quite a bit of cash, and the beautiful thing is — they're soon gone.

We don't have to build more schools for their kids. We don't have to set up more fire districts to protect their property. We don't have to increase our police departments to keep them in line, because usually, they don't stay long enough to get into very serious trouble.

But more and more tourists, it seems, get a good impression of Central Oregon, go back wherever they came from to settle their affairs, and move back here bag and baggage to live. Then the honeymoon is over, according to my informant. (Big-city communists always refer to "informants." And "reliable sources.")

Once the rosy glow of tourism is over, the newcomer faces the facts. If he brought his money with him, and wants to go into business, other shopkeepers resent the competition. If he spent all his money getting here, he needs a job —

COOPER GETS WINGS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. L. Gordon Cooper has joined only six other men in wearing the astronaut's wings.

The insignia—a shooting star superimposed on the pilot wings worn by Air Force fliers — was pinned on his chest Wednesday during a Pentagon ceremony. The wings are awarded to men who have flown above 50 miles.

By Robert J. Korengold

UPI Staff Writer
MOSCOW (UPI) — It covers one-sixth of the earth's inhabited land surface, sprawls across two continents (roughly one-half of Europe and one-third of Asia) borders on 12 nations and 12 seas, and could easily hold within its borders two United States of Americas.

Its 8,602,700 square miles make it bigger than all of South America.

That is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics — Soviet Union for short.

From its western frontiers with Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Finland it stretches more than 6,000 miles and 11 times zones toward the east, where it touches North Korea and the Pacific Ocean.

At one point, on the Bering Straits, its far eastern boundary is only 56 miles from U.S. territory in Alaska.

From the country's Arctic Ocean frontiers in the north to its southern borders with Turkey and Iran and in the southeast with Afghanistan, Mongolia and Communist China is a journey of roughly 3,000 miles.

Huge Population
The Soviet Union with 220 million citizens, is the third largest country in the world in population behind China and India.

Its climate differences are so great that roses can be blooming in the south while temperatures colder than those at the North Pole prevail near Yakutia in northern Siberia.

The Soviet Union also is rich in virtually every mineral and other natural resource. It has nearly one-third of the forest land of the entire world, as well as 100,000 rivers and the world's largest hydropower resources.

It is the world's first ranking producer of iron ore, coal and woolen cloth, and Europe's largest producer of pig iron, steel, electricity, cement, machines and cotton fabrics.

Rivals U.S.
Along with its industrial growth the U.S.S.R. also has emerged as the world's main political and military rival to the United States.

A Soviet citizen is not barred from having private property, however. He can own his own home, buy a car and even hire someone to help him do a job, providing he pays his helper for work performed and doesn't make a profit directly from his work.

Soviet workers still are paid relatively modest cash wages. But they have numerous state-paid benefits such as completely

and can't find one. If he's retired and on a fixed income, he's frowned on as a monkey-wrench in the economy. In his new role, he doesn't eat at restaurants all the time, and he doesn't sleep in motels. And he can't afford a fancy enough residence to contribute very much in the way of property taxes.

Tourists, come to Central Oregon! We love your foreign money. But don't come here to live! We don't have enough parking space as it is.

Art Talk and Stuff

Have you visited the Courthouse Museum lately? (You didn't know there is one? My dear!)

It's on the third floor of the courthouse. The mainstay is the collection of Paul Puzinas oils, owned by May Betteridge, one of these Californians who visit here now and then. She isn't really a tourist, because she has a property interest in Fort Rock. She comes from an old Central Oregon family. She loves Central Oregon, because she knew it when. See?

May is a very attractive gal with varied interests. (She's the subject of the portrait at the top of the stairs.) She left the paintings because they add so much to the decor of the courthouse, which isn't exactly a Frank Lloyd Wright dream. Let's face it.

She pulled the Mexican and Peruvian Indian display, which was on view here for two years, and put them in the San Bernardino County Museum in California. In place of the pre-Columbian art objects, there is now an exhibit of Northwest Indian art and rocks. I'm not the geology editor. The Deschutes Geology Club has a fine collection of moxasins, handbags, pestles and mortars. And rocks.

Judge D. L. Penhollow is museum director, and Miss Betteridge is curator. Mrs. Helen Weil and Mrs. Vic Schroeder are on the art commission.

The Paul Puzinas oils will remain indefinitely. Puzinas, a leading New York artist, has been a top award winner in this country and in Europe. Miss Betteridge tells me that when he lived in Los Angeles, the mayor presented him with the gold medal of honor, for the most outstanding achievement in art.

free medical care and free education and low rents.

Pick a Russian off the street and you will probably find him an avid reader, theatergoer and sports fan.

The Soviet Union prints one-fifth of the world's books. It has more than 500 professional theater companies and nearly 30 million Soviet citizens belong to sports or physical culture clubs.

Russians also are education-minded with a vengeance. More than 2.6 million students are enrolled in higher educational establishments in the U.S.S.R., almost four times the amount enrolled in Great Britain, France, West Germany and Italy combined.

Many consumer goods are still in short supply because of the heavy industry emphasis but there have been government efforts in recent years to improve the quality and variety of what there is.

Retains Old Habit
Along with its efforts to raise living standards, the Soviet regime has retained old Russian habits of secrecy and suspicion of foreigners, who are barred from travel to many areas of the country.

It also has kept a tight control over what U.S.S.R. citizens may see, hear and think.

The Soviet Union is officially an atheist state — non-belief in God, Religion, but not religious instruction, is tolerated. It is attacked constantly, however, in the government press.

No foreign newspapers other than Communist are allowed on sale anywhere in the U.S.S.R., and many foreign radio broadcasts are drowned out by an elaborate network of Soviet radio transmitters.

Although the Soviet Union has a president (Leonid Brezhnev), a prime minister (Nikita Khrushchev), a parliament (the Supreme Soviet), and periodic nationwide elections in which only one candidate runs for each office, it is not this giant apparatus, but the Communist party, which really runs the nation.

Only one in 23 Soviet citizens is a party member (about 10 million in all) but their influence is enormous.

In very general terms, the party leadership decides what is to be done and then the government does it.

In many instances people who have responsible party posts also hold top government jobs as well.

Premier Khrushchev has a just such a double responsibility. He is not only premier, but is first secretary of the party Central Committee or, in effect, leader of the party.

Pope John knew his illness was final when he wrote encyclical

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — For several weeks last spring as he knew he was suffering from an incurable tumor, Pope John closeted himself in his private quarters in the Vatican, working on one of the great encyclicals of all time.

Some of his predecessors have also given the world great messages, as for instance those of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI, who wrote the encyclicals championing the rights of the workingman.

But Pope John's message dealt with the greatest and most elusive goal sought by mankind since the angels over Bethlehem claimed the goal of peace on earth to men of good will. He pointed out that the world had become so narrowed by technical science that men must "work together and live as one family."

Nationalism, Pope John admonished, has become old-fashioned and obsolete.

"Today, the universal common good poses problems of worldwide dimensions, which cannot be adequately tackled or solved except by the efforts of public authorities in a position to operate in an effective manner on a worldwide basis."

"What are kingdoms without justice but bands of robbers?" wrote Pope John, quoting from Saint Augustine. And those bands

of robbers, he made it clear, are now armed with nuclear weapons capable of subjecting the world to mass cremation.

The world will be able to take guidance and inspiration from this rich and crowded message long after Pope John is gone.

Is JFK Too Late?

However, the tragedy is that the first Catholic President in the history of the United States did not take guidance and inspiration from the Pope's wisdom.

This is not to imply that John F. Kennedy was insincere when he told Boston College last month that "as a Catholic I am proud of it (the Pope's encyclical on peace). As an American I have learned from it."

The President does unquestionably cherish a profound desire for peace. But at times he has been timid about it. He has put politics and concern over the criticism of such Republican gadflies as Sen. Ken Keating and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York ahead of his concern over "peace on earth."

In addition, the President is surrounded by sometimes timid men, who feared the Pope had gone too far in talking to Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev; and who feared the Pope's doctrine of co-existence would end the cold war and cut the ground out from under the chief reason for U.S. military appropriations.

Finally, the great psychological moment when Kennedy could have taken advantage of the ferment inside the Kremlin was around December 1962, not May 1963. This month, the President is reported juggling with Prime Minister Macmillan in proposing to Khrushchev reaching a nuclear test ban. Their reported plan carries a hint of compromise and a willingness to explore the question of whether three inspections per year on Soviet soil may not be enough.

Red Politics Ebbs and Flows

But it was last winter that the more conciliatory position should have been taken. For politics does not stand still inside the Com-

unist world. The forces for war and peace ebb and flow as much or more than in the capitalist world.

It was from November through January that Khrushchev sent the olive branches to Kennedy indicating that with the withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba the two nations should combine to banish international irritants.

It was at that time that some of Kennedy's advisers, who do not belong to the timid school, including ex - ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with long experience in Moscow; ex-gov. Averell Harriman of New York, a former ambassador to Moscow; and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, urged him to give Khrushchev something to show his right - wing Kremlin critics that his policy of cooperation with the United States was paying off.

But the President did not take this advice. Nor did he follow the dictum of his own spiritual leader in the Vatican — until it was too late.

Today all reports from Moscow show that the Khrushchev line of moderation has shifted, that the Red Army and the right wing are calling the tunes, and that the tune will feature rough discord for and with the United States.

Death claims newspaperman

PORTLAND (UPI)—Richard J. Jones, 64, assistant advertising director of the Oregonian, collapsed and died while playing golf in a Columbia-Edgewater Country Club tournament Thursday.

Jones was born in Spokane and was educated in that area. He had been in the advertising department of the Oregonian since 1933. For seven years prior to that he was with the Oregon Journal advertising department.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the national Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and was active in the Elks, the American Legion and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Barbs

Some of the gals' 1963 bathing suits will make the men's heads swim.

An Illinois woman saw her husband for the first time in four years. These doggone golf courses.



When the flower garden is in full bloom it is when the whole family gets out to gather.

Where does it really get you when your social standing comes by the quart?

It's another world

A word of advice, and praise for a teacher

By Elizabeth Chenoweth

Is it hard to communicate with teenagers? Do teenagers communicate a mong themselves? These questions have been discussed by millions of people. The answers are: No, it is not hard to communicate with teens; and Yes, teens communicate among themselves. It is very simple. All you have to do is call me up and you will be communicating with a teenager.

Seriously, a lot is said about the problems of teenagers, adolescence, and the troubles that parents have with their teenagers.

Really good parents, if their children prelay well, they will sit back and relax, and let the teen do pretty much what he wants to do so long as he keeps out of trouble, does the housework, mows the lawn, gets good grades, goes out with the right people, and is available when needed.

Some teens (one or two) understand these small requirements, and keep out of their parents' way. It is the rebellious teen that you usually hear about. We are the teens that are not satisfied with everyday living. You might say we are the pioneers of the time. We are the people that start new fads, like excitement, and are trying to be different from everybody else.

Teenagers stick together and enjoy themselves. Adults are always saying, "enjoy yourselves while you can," so that is what we're doing!

Long live the Teens!
Today, instead of criticizing, I am going to praise a worthy subject.

The geology course which is planned for the summer is a great idea! It costs very little, it is supervised fun, and it is very educational. Mr. Wallace Wilson, the instructor, has been my science teacher this year, so I know from experience that he is a good teacher and likes teenagers.

I have said a lot about how teenagers need more to do. Well, I think this is a wonderful opportunity for any teenager that is able to take the course.

The people attending will learn many new things about Oregon and its geology, and will be able to see some of the things that they have studied in past years. One will have the companionship of teens his own age and with the same interests, and, if you like the outdoors, this course is perfect.

As for me, I have already signed up for this year's course and I hope that I am one of the people chosen to go.

Foodstuff crossword puzzle grid with clues and an answer key for a previous puzzle.

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