

# PLAY VS. GAME

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—The opening of "Angel Street" at the Fred Miller Theater here coincided with a New York Giants-Milwaukee Braves baseball game. One husband dutifully accompanied his wife to the play but, once seated, he turned on a small portable radio equipped with earphones and listened to the game.

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RACING FROM CAVE-IN, residents of Norwalk, Conn., seek shelter as flood waters undermine buildings, rendering thousands homeless. Building at right was collapsing as torrent ripped through foundations in wake of storm. (International)

## Breakfast, Parade Planned by Legion For Veterans Day

A breakfast meeting and parade will start the celebration of Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, by the Medford post of the American Legion, it has been announced by post commander, M. E. Fisher.

The regular annual "French Seventy-five" breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. at the American Legion home, on the corner of East 13th st., and South Riverside ave. Fisher stresses that the breakfast is to serve as an opportunity for old friends to get together.

Following the breakfast, all veterans organizations and auxiliaries, in conjunction with other patriotic organizations, will take part in the annual Veteran's Day parade.

After the parade the American Legion will have a "dug out" at the Legion home. There will be special refreshments, entertainment, games, dancing and amusement of all kinds throughout the day, according to Fisher.

## OHA Not Sponsoring 'Gift Activities'

Portland — Oregon Heart association will not initiate or sponsor any "gift activities associated with the illness of President Eisenhower," but will "accept and account for any donations resulting from a spontaneous effort on the part of individuals or groups," Dr. Ernest Boylen, association president has announced.

"The illness of the president has resulted in spontaneous 'Get Well Like' movements in various parts of the country," Dr. Boylen explained, "and the American Heart association has received numerous inquiries as to whether it is sponsoring any special activities."

"As a chapter of the American Heart association, the Oregon Heart association is following the lead of the national organization which has advised that while no movements are being initiated, contributions resulting from any such activities will be accepted at any time to carry forward the fight against heart diseases."

Dr. Boylen noted that the association's regular fund-raising period is the month of February and that an extensive campaign will be carried on at that time.

## Gas Flame to Power New Air Conditioner

Chicago — (U.P.) — The large Loop office building of a utilities firm will undergo a \$2,000,000 air-conditioning job, but it won't be with electricity.

The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., will live up to its well-advertised slogan, "You can do it better with gas." Engineers figured out how to air-condition the 20-story building by using a gas flame. The job will be completed by 1956.

The heart of the system will be located in the sub-basement where three gas-fired boilers rated at 375 horsepower will generate steam to operate a turbine. The turbine drives a centrifugal compressor, cooling the water used in the air-conditioning system.

### CALF TRIPETS

Albany, Ore.—(U.P.)—A Guernsey cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Miller came up with a million-to-one shot when she gave birth to triplet calves. The calves, all females, are in excellent health.

## Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Premieres of the new fall TV shows are over, but the cocktail parties for them wound up with better reviews than the programs.

The television industry has a custom of herding the press together, stuffing them full of ice, olives and hors d'oeuvres, and then flashing some new show on a screen.

After two weeks of this hazardous life (once there were eight parties in one day) the results are in: The food got the highest rating.

Most critics agreed not one top new show or new personality emerged on the fall TV scene. Last year TV got "Medic," George Gobel and Disneyland. This year's George Gobel wasn't rated as high as last year's George Gobel.

### Studios Invade Scene

The movie studios moved into TV with the air of a hero rushing to the rescue. But the Warner and Fox programs turned out to be long commercials, in disguise, for movies plus filmed dramas that drew few raves. MGM may revise its show of old film clips, trade reports say, to include more live entertainment at the request of the sponsor.

Even Walt Disney's new "Mickey Mouse Club" was bombarded with complaints of too many commercials, not enough cartoons.

The Screen Directors' Guild marched bravely into the TV wars, but its first two filmed dramas brought a mixed reaction.

Food at the SDG premiere party, however, received a high Nielson rating. It was produced by Chasen's Restaurant, the credits said.

The SDG made sure the press made the event by hauling them by bus from a competing party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel that introduced the new Jackie Cooper show. Liquor was furnished on the bus so critics need not go without during the 15-minute ride.

### Party Judged Success

The Cooper party was judged a success except the sad-eyed dog star of the show was re-

## Many Contributing To Youth Fund Drive

Ashland — Many Ashland citizens are contributing much time and effort to make the \$14,300 goal for the Ashland-Talent youth drive a reality, according to Gordon C. Hays, drive chairman.

Hays pointed out that one or a group of men is in charge of a specific area. Archie Freis is advance gift chairman and Phil Windsor is the head of the special events committee.

The Ashland Rotary club is covering the business section of town while Chet Squires heads the drive's efforts in the schools. The industrial committee is composed of the Ashland Lions and the Talent Lions are in charge of the entire Talent area. Finances are being handled by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, and Hugh Simpson is in charge of publicity.

### TREES AND LIGHTNING

Kent, O.—(U.P.) — The bigger they are, the harder they fall. That goes for trees, as well as fighters, when they get struck. But there's a relatively easy way for trees to escape knockout blows from lightning, say Davey tree experts. Lightning cables installed on big trees are sure protection.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

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fused entrance by the hotel to his own party.

Liberace's party featured "mom's cooking," according to the invitations. There was even a party for the four-footed stars of "Zoo Parade."

If the filet mignon served on the set of Mark Stevens' "Big Town" show could have had a rating, it would have pushed Jackie Gleason off the air.

The caterers are among the biggest TV stars in Hollywood these days.

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