

# TV Critic Finds 'Trial by Slander' Excellent Show

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Correspondent  
New York—"Studio One" has been stumbling around since CBS-TV moved it to Hollywood, but Monday night the drama hour righted itself with a warm and wondrous offering, "Trial by Slander."

Written by Roger Hirson, "Trial by Slander" was a bit of a rarity for television drama: It was both sturdy and tender, harsh and compassionate, and it ended on an upbeat note without being pompous about it.

The drama starred Franchot Tone, Margaret O'Brien, Rosemary De Camp and Dennis Hopper, all of them players of competence. In particular, I would like to single out Hopper who essayed with silken intelligence the role of a young man fumbling in his own web of mediocrity and incomprehension.

"Trial by Slander" dealt with a high school teacher, who, struck by the poetic talent of one of his female pupils, devotes his spare time to encouraging her. He is accused of taking more than a scholarly interest in the girl and the drama revolves around the town's efforts to throw and brand him.

Even more important though were the play's attempts to explore the problems of the exceptional student, of a teacher's relationship with his class and of the reluctance of communities to accept the non-conformist.

I have but one minor bone to fling and that concerns the tendency of "Studio One" to climax each big scene with what is known as a "stab" of music. It's hokey and pretty small-timish and I suggest CBS-TV bury all future stabs in their scabbards.

FOR MARCH OF DIMES — A March of Dimes project which is attracting considerable attention in Ashland is the merchant name board which is shown above. Merchants contribute the amount of money which is used to spell their business firm's name in dimes on the board, according to Richard Schulte, Ashland MOD chairman.



Looking at the board are, left, Mrs. Mickey Reynen, 234 Ridge rd., Ashland, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Reynen, College place, Ashland. The younger Mrs. Reynen was stricken with polio four years ago. Her husband is now a student at Southern Oregon college.

## HORN BROOK Normal Activities Begin

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN  
Hornbrook — The usual first of the year lull, which seems always to follow the frantic "busy-ness" of the holiday season, appears to be breaking, and, once again in the rural areas, as in the cities, life begins to resume its normal tempo, and the merry-go-round of activities starts turning.

The Sewing club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday, with Mrs. Ed Smith as hostess at her home. There had been no meeting since early last month so the December birthdays of Mrs. L. Everett Jeter and Mrs. Lawrence Breceda, and the January birthday of Mrs. L. C. Walsh were observed.

Other members present were Mrs. S. D. Haworth, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Harry Chapman.

Another opening meeting of the new year was held Thursday when the Women's Missionary Society of the Hornbrook Bible church met at the church.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gordon Titus, wife of the pastor, Mrs. Lawrence Breceda, Mrs. June Wells and Mrs. Tom Watt Jr. The afternoon was devoted to packing used clothing for the Medical Marine Mission which operates by boat up the Canadian coast as far as Alaska, where Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess minister to the Indians.

James Fowler, who had come out from Kansas for a visit. En route to and from the capital city, the Jeters stopped in Chico for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law and their first grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell and son Ricky.

Mrs. Will Rogers of Klamath river was hostess for the Henley Bridge club Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, in Hornbrook. This was their first meeting of the new year, also. Mrs. Laura Swinnerton and

her daughter, Mrs. Dave Holland, were substitute players for two regular members. Others playing were Mrs. Lester Nye, Mrs. Henley Clawson, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Frank Ohlund of Yreka. Mrs. Bradley held high score and Mrs. Clawson second high.

Lauren Paine was principle dinner speaker last Saturday at the annual meeting of the Mazama lodge of the Order of the Arrow held at the Yreka Inn. This is the honorary camping society of the Boy Scouts of America.

Paine is a well known writer of western novels based on fact and on his personal knowledge of Indian lore acquired while living among the Navajos in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jeter returned Sunday evening from a weekend in Sacramento, which they spent with Mrs. Jeter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Renfro, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Father Dan Cullinan of Yreka, who has been saying mass at Hiltz and Hornbrook Catholic churches for the past two years, has been transferred to Chico, Calif. He will be replaced here by the new priest who will be coming to Yreka.

Mrs. George Pettee, her sister, Mrs. Agnes Tackaberry, and Mrs. Lester Nye, drove to the bay area last Saturday. Mrs. Pettee and Mrs. Nye returned on Monday, while Mrs. Tackaberry remained at her home there. She had been visiting her sister and brother-in-law here since shortly after the holidays.

BANKING OFFICIAL DIES  
Darien, Conn. — John H. Allen, former vice president of the National City Bank of New York and president of the American Foreign Banking association, died Sunday in Stamford hospital. He was 86 years old.

## Eisenhower's Plea Draws Rejection And Skepticism

Washington — President Eisenhower urged in his economic message to Congress Monday that business and labor hold down price and wage increase.

But his plea drew a flat rejection from one union leader and skepticism from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The President's report on the state of the nation's economy said the current business recession "need not be prolonged." Economic growth this year, he said, "can be resumed without extended interruption."

But he warned that recovery from the business slump could be slowed unless business and labor exercise self-restraint.

Business leaders, he said, must hold price increases to amounts warranted by increased production costs. And labor, he said, must limit its demands for higher wages to gains in productivity per man-hour.

President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers disagreed vigorously.

"The fact is that we are in a depression," Carey said. "We need an enormous expansion in mass purchasing power and the only way to get it is through wage increases—and not piddling wage increases either."

Emerson P. Schmidt, chief economist of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said he is "not convinced that the President's sermon to business and labor on restraint will have effect."

But he said he was gratified that Eisenhower's message "emphasizes the importance of sustained growth" of the economy.

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# Republicans Blame Demos for Missile Lag; Butler, Humphrey Blast Adams

By UNITED PRESS  
Republicans opened their 1958 campaign to capture control of Congress by blaming Democrats for the missile lag and for past wars despite an appeal by the President for bipartisanship in defense matters.

Democratic leaders countered by accusing the Republicans of being "two-faced" and of being dredging up "stale" charges.

President Eisenhower led the list of Republican leaders who spoke at 44 fund-raising dinners around the nation Monday night to kick off this year's GOP campaign.

In a nationally televised address, the President told a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Chicago that he will personally head up defense department modernization.

And Eisenhower promised America's defense will grow "ever stronger" against the threat of Soviet Russia.

In his talk, the President also advised his fellow Republicans against the threat of Soviet Russia.

In his talk, the President also advised his fellow Republicans against making national security and peace "partisan or political" issues.

Puts Blame on Truman  
Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, speaking in Minneapolis, blamed the Truman administration for the missile lag and said the GOP had plenty of ammunition on the defense issue, including Pearl Harbor, the Korean war, the loss of China to Communism and Red thefts of atomic secrets.

Adams said during the "eight critical years" between 1945 and 1953, the Truman administration left the long range missile program as "dead as the proverbial dodo" and spent more on peanut price supports than on long range missiles.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler issued a statement in Washington blasting Adams for bringing up "stale political charges" and said Adams apparently had not read the President's speech.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) also hit Adams' speech, calling it "handful of

old and sour mud." In a statement from Washington, Humphrey called Adams "the non-elected president without portfolio" and charged: "The people can have little confidence in two-faced leadership that permits the President's assistant to deliberately provoke a bitter partisan battle by distorting the historical record at the same time the President is calling for bipartisanship."

## Small Industries Better, Planning Chairman Says

The Pacific Northwest is about 10 years behind other sections of the United States in industrial growth, according to Julius Jensen, chairman of the Oregon State Department of Planning and Development, at the Monday noon chamber of commerce roundtable meeting.

He told the group about 10 per cent of the total of industry expansion in the United States is the target of all states' planning groups. About 90 per cent of industry expansion takes place in the same area as the original plant, he said.

Jensen said he would rather have 10 industries, employing 50 people each, than one large industry, employing about 500. The smaller plants will grow to larger ones and cities would not be so dependent upon one industry as Seattle is he explained to the meeting.

It takes about 2 1/2 years for the average industry to decide on out of state locations, he said. He told of one plant, recently moving to Oregon, who began thinking of moving to the Pacific Northwest in 1948 and will not begin operations on a commercial scale until later this year.

Income taxes and corporation taxes in the state have not yet hampered companies moving to Oregon, he said. He told the group a lot of complaints have been received about the tax structure, but few can point to the point of trouble in the tax structure.

A study of the Oregon tax structure by an Eastern firm

Here is what top Republican speakers had to say at various dinners around the country:

New York: Vice President Richard M. Nixon lauded the administration's record during the five years. He said, "we have had a splendid record without Truman (former President Harry S. Truman), an outstanding program in foreign policy, national defense and social progress. The

Republican program has served the country well in the past and will continue to do so in the future if the President can get support in Congress."

Denver: Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas blamed the Democrats in the late 1940s for failure to "recognize the psychological effects" of putting a satellite in orbit. He said the Democrats "virtually abandoned" the nation's efforts in this area while the Soviets "stayed on the job."

Los Angeles: U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers said perhaps the administration's greatest accomplishment was the maintenance of peace. He credited the GOP with creating the greatest era of prosperity, and said the nation should not waste time trying to decide who is to blame for the missile lag.

Detroit: Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) singled out United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther for attack, calling him "the real socialist leader of America."

Omaha: Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the Eisenhower administration has brought the Democrats "galloping inflation... almost to a dead halt."

Yakima, Wash.: Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, turning aside attacks on his proposed price support—cutting farm program, said the goal of the administration is a "free and prosperous peacetime agriculture." He said new programs are needed to do the job, not the old production controls and price-setting programs of the Democrats.

Des Moines: Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton charged the Democrats with being inconsistent in their attacks on the administration's defense program.

Vancouver, Wash.: Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said that "99 per cent of all the money spent on missile development has been spent during the Eisenhower administration."

Mitchell said "President Eisenhower has seen what needs to be done to make our defense stronger and has set about to do it."

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