

Filming of Episode For Television Ends In Grants Pass Area

Grants Pass—Filming of an entire episode for the new hour-long Chevrolet series, "Route 66" in Grants Pass, was scheduled to be wrapped up Wednesday, Sept. 28 with the final scenes taking place on the Rogue river.

The actors and crew members who arrived in Grants Pass Sept. 18 have, because of favorable weather conditions, held to production schedule and will commence filming the second show episode, laid in Oregon, tomorrow. The second episode, subtitled "Legacy", will be filmed at the Bates Lumber Yard in Merlin, nine miles north of

Grants Pass, with the town scenes in a small rural area not yet determined.

"Three Sides Of A Coin", title of the Grants Pass location episode, is tentatively scheduled for airing over CBS affiliated stations sometime in the latter part of November with the "Legacy" air date to follow one week later.

Scenes Visited

In Grants Pass the storyline took the actors to Sunnybrook Hopyard, owned by Charles Lathrop; the Cave-man Drive-In, on Highway 99; Bill Herron's service station on Lower River rd.; the private residence of Richard Nealy on Lower River rd.; the Club Sequin in the Del Rogue hotel; with wrap-up scenes filmed on Hells Gate bridge and on the Rogue river at the Josephine and Jackson county line.

"Route 66" co-stars Martin Milner and George Maharis, who flew from Hollywood to the Grants Pass location site and were joined here by New York actors E. G. Marshall, Jim Bolster and Joey Heatherton. Along with two Hollywood actor-stunt men, local residents of Grants Pass were recruited to perform in the film.

Technical Advisors

Forty-eight production men, three technical advisors and five mobile vans comprise the "Route 66" unit.

Show producer Herbert Leonard, who returned to Hollywood Monday, said Grants Pass was selected for the "Three Sides Of A Coin" episode of the natural authenticity value of adapting the script to the area.

Visitors to location site have included Dan Jenkins, West Coast Editor of TV Guide; Francis Murphy of the Portland Oregonian and Dwight Newton of the San Francisco Examiner.

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Wheat Reserves Expected To Flow

Portland—UPI—A flow of vast wheat reserves is expected to start Friday when rail freight reductions on the commodity go into effect.

The freight reductions make it possible for a large number of growers to save five cents a bushel on the wheat they have been storing for more than a month in anticipation of the rate reduction.

About 70 per cent of the wheat crop from Oregon, Washington and Southern Idaho is handled by Portland. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the area handled by Portland has produced 101,226,000 bushels of wheat this year.

The reductions are scheduled to begin Friday despite requests by many barge and truck lines and some port commissions that the Interstate Commerce Commission suspend the rate reduction. Truck and barge lines have appealed an ICC decision not to halt the reduction.

Estimates indicated the reduction will save Pacific Northwest wheat growers and grain handlers some \$7 million a year.

Oregon Woman Pleads Guilty

St. Louis—UPI—Mrs. Vivian McCracken, The Dalles, Ore., who pleaded guilty to three counts of kidnapping, will be sentenced by a U.S. District Court judge Oct. 7.

Hiller A. Hayes, an ex-convict, was found guilty in the same kidnapping Tuesday and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Police said Hayes, 35, and the McCracken woman, 32, took a county policeman, a used car salesman and a waitress as hostages in St. Louis county and fled to Southern Illinois, where they were stopped at a roadblock.

Mrs. McCracken pleaded Monday after the jury was selected. Her sentence was deferred pending a probation report. She had no previous record of a felony conviction.

On June 5, police said, Hayes and the McCracken woman went to a used car lot in St. Louis county to buy a car. The car salesman became suspicious when Hayes tried to cash a \$2,600 check and called police. When the officer arrived, Hayes and the woman pulled guns and hustled the officer, the salesman and a waitress from a nearby restaurant into a car and fled.

They were captured without a fight near Waterloo, Ill.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
Jerrie Lee Putnam, improper lane usage, \$12.
Charles Thomas Terry, failed to yield right of way to oncoming vehicle at intersection, \$25.

Psychological 'Summit Talks' Due Next Month

New York. (Science Service)—Russians and Americans will get together at Town Hall here next month in a sort of psychological "summit conference" to report and discuss research inspired by the Russian "patron saint" of neurology and psychology, Ivan Pavlov. This famous Russian physiologist was the discoverer of the conditioned reflex. Russian psychologists are now required by the Government to confine their research to that based on the classic work of Pavlov, but their American colleagues say that the Russians can do all sorts of research and label it "conditioned reflexes." American psychologists also hold Pavlov in the highest esteem.

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Promises Qualified
All seven of the Russians have promised to be present although one qualified his promise with "if the weather is favorable."

Naturally, research reported by the Russian scientists will be related in one way or another to conditioned reflexes. Dr. S. A. Sarkisov will present current data on the structure and function of the human brain. Dr. P. K. Anokhin will talk about the brain-wave study of the interrelations of different parts of the brain in conditioned reflexes. Dr. P. S. Kupalov will report on normal and pathological nervous processes in the higher divisions of the brain. Dr. V. V. Zakusov will discuss the effects of drugs on conditioned and unconditioned reflexes. The effect of irradiation on brainwaves during the formation of reflexes will be the topic of Dr. V. G. Rusinov.

To Discuss Treatment

Dr. A. V. Snezhnevsky will discuss the treatment of mental patients with drugs that act on the mind. And Dr. E. A. Asratyan, who is a member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences will report on the initiation and localization of cortical inhibition in elements of the conditioned reflex arc.

American scientists contributing to the meeting will not confine their reports to research on conditioned reflexes, but, like the Russians, will report recent research. Dr. Horace W. Magoun of the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles, will discuss recent contributions to the electrophysiology of learning. Dr. Nathan S. Kline of Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y., will speak on the pharmacology of learning.

Eisenhower's Counsel

Cancels Campaign Tour

Portland—UPI—David Kendall, special counsel to President Eisenhower, has canceled a campaign tour of Oregon Friday because of the illness of his wife.

Wally Hunter, executive director of the Oregon Republican party, announced the cancellation.

Kendall was to speak at Portland, Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg and Medford.

WORKS ONLY ONCE

Boone, Iowa—UPI—Iowa Attorney General Norman Erbe said today he decided to try a new excuse on his wife when he forgot their wedding anniversary.

"But, dear, I was out running for governor and it slipped my mind," Erbe told her. The Republican nominee said things were "a little cool, but improving" around the house today.

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