

### Patti Page Approaches New Season

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Four months ago a discouraged Patti Page was ready to quit television. She never talked about it publicly, but her friends knew that she felt the Patti Page show was everybody's show except Patti Page's.

Today a refreshed and excited Miss Page is on the threshold of a new television season. Next Wednesday (Sept. 24) her new weekly half-hour musical series makes its debut on ABC-TV.

She declines to discuss her last season's program on CBS-TV, critics, except to say that "everybody

tried very hard." It can be said, however, that too many cooks were spoiling the show conducted by that brood of a singer Patti Page; her own ideas of how it should be run were largely ignored.

Now, with a new production staff, she says, "This is my idea of a show. I know that it's quite the fashion this television season to say that you're having a show with a no-format format. But it is true of our new show. You'll see when it goes on.

"None of the programs will have a theme," Miss Page says. "It might be called a musical variety show, but it's not a variety show in the sense that I come out with a guest and say, 'Let's sing,' and then we do a duet."

Is she banning rock 'n' roll music, which some viewers found the bane of last season's series? "Nothing is banned on the new show," she says. "But it definitely is not a rock 'n' roll program. And it's not just a musical series. We'll have comedians and other guests who can't sing or play even a harmonica."

As with many other shows, here faces the problem of obtaining talented and "different" guests.

"There's plenty of guest talent," she says. "The problem is less in obtaining talented guests than in obtaining sufficient money to pay them."

A long vacation this summer was a big help, she feels, in getting ready for a long TV season. She and her husband, dance director Charles O'Curran, spent two weeks in Jamaica and then visited her family in her native Claremore, Okla.

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### County Court Awaiting Bids

Insurance, roads, streets and such matters were subjects for discussion, largely on a preliminary basis, by members of the Klamath County Court Friday.

The court said it would entertain bids for its life and health policies offered more than 200 county employees, a contract now held by Great West Life Insurance Company.

County Judge C. M. Mack said Great West, one of the anticipated bidders for a contract renewal, had agreed to bind its policy beyond the present October 1 expiration date so employees would be covered until bids could be accepted.

Klamath Falls Mayor Lawrence Slater discussed with the court possibilities of installing a traffic light at the intersection of South Sixth Street and Washburn Way, an intersection bisected by the city limits.

A delegation from the Stewart Lenox Addition appeared to ask reconsideration of the grade prepared on Cleveland Street, a street now being constructed there. The delegation said some rises in the street and driveway approaches were too steep if the grade should remain as it is.

The court also has been invited to an "Information Show-me" trip to Deschutes National Forest in the northern end of the county next Tuesday. The trip, planned by forest service personnel, would offer commissioners a chance to see progress being made on roads, lumber cutting and recreation development.

The court attended a similar trip last year and plans to go again this year.



ROBERT SCHAUB, right, pioneer homesteader of the Fort Rock Valley, discusses the combining of his 30 acres of barley, the first he has raised, with Edwin A. Eskelin, who is operating the 12-foot combine owned by Hugh Wahl. — Parks Photo

### Pioneer Fort Rock Farmer Prides Valley Development

By HELEN PARKS  
FORT ROCK—Richard Schaub, who saw the homestead era at its height around 1910-1913 and witnessed the exodus at the start of World War I, takes real pride in the development of the Fort Rock Valley by pump irrigation.

His own 60 acres under irrigation please him most. Sprinklers watered 30 acres of barley from a well producing 1,000 gallons per minute. The other half of his new development is in alfalfa which he floods from a well producing 1,600 gallons per minute.

Thanksgiving night, 1909, Richard Schaub arrived in the Fort Rock country at the age of 14. Next to the youngest of 13 children, he came West with his father to Spokane in 1907 after the death of his mother at Leelanau, Michigan.

Living with his father in a tent on the Hollie Swingle place near Cougar Mountain was a far cry from life on their 80-acre Michigan farm. Dick recalls pulling wool after school, his eldest sister carding, his mother spinning and all the girls knitting socks and mittens and sweaters. Husking bees are another memory, with 40 to 50 young people gathering to husk then clean up the barn for dancing when the work was finished.

When he was old enough, Schaub filed on a homestead just west of the present home ranch of Mrs. Mabel Morehouse and Sons. In getting started on his own Schaub recalls several jobs he took. One was working on the Bend to Crooked River section of the Central Oregon Canal. After spending 10 hours a day at rip-rapping (lining the ditch with rock) for two months he had \$40 to bring back to Fort Rock after he paid his board bill.

### Farm Women Plan Fair

MONTAGUE — Plans for next year's booth at the Siskiyou County Fair were outlined and discussed by the members of the Shasta Valley Farm Bureau Women at a meeting on September 13 at the home of Mrs. Dinney Leavers, chairman of the organization.

The Shasta Valley women's booth at this year's county fair was awarded second prize, and had been constructed on the theme of "Keep Our Highways Clean."

Mrs. Ina Bullock, secretary of the group, read the annual report which included all activities of the Shasta Valley women during the fiscal year 1957-58.

The women also prepared a list of suggestions for improvements and additions, which is to be presented to the Siskiyou County Fair Board.

Others present, in addition to Mrs. Leavers and Mrs. Bullock, were Mrs. Billie Walters, Mrs. Jessie Terwilliger, Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, Mrs. Ellen Walters, Mrs. Gertrude Sears, Mrs. Grace Leavers and Mrs. Grace Rice.

The October meeting will be a joint meeting with the Edgewood Farm Bureau Women at Montague. No definite date has been set as yet.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"BOY, I HOPE IT'S WORKIN' BY 'COWBOY BOB' TIME! YA THINK SO? HUH? THAT'S NOT LONG, YA KNOW, THINK IT'LL BE WORKIN' BY HUH? YA THINK SO?"

Arrangements for the forthcoming District 4 Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be the subject of discussion at Auxiliary Unit 8's Tuesday evening meeting. Officers of the organization's state department will attend the September 27 conference, which will include a meeting and buffet supper.

At Tuesday's meeting, President Mary O'Loughlin reported on her trip to the Camp White Domiciliary and on the needs of the veterans. Occupational therapy is used extensively at Camp White and the needs for this are many: Nylon hose, wool yarn, chenille and clean rag for rugs; used radios, clocks or any used electrical equipment. The veterans also do leather work. Information on all the needs can be obtained by calling Mrs. O'Loughlin at TU 4-7962.

A report was given of the tea for newly naturalized citizens, held in the county library September 3 with Mrs. Blanche Gowen and her committee in charge. President O'Loughlin and Mrs. Lina Motschenbacher poured and were assisted by Past President Irene Potet and Mrs. Katherine Keep.

As a special honor and surprise to Jennie Hurn, who is a charter member of Unit 8, a "Happy Birthday" was sung to her with Bea Van at the piano.

The meeting adjourned with refreshments served to the auxiliary and the legion by hostesses Anna Bean, Alice Abbott and Blanche Beltraine.

### Legion Aux Plans Meet

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### Park Named For Star Opened Saturday

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Los Angeles County formally opened William S. Hart Park Saturday, marking one of the few official recognitions of moviedom's glori-ous past.

And Two-Gun Bill had to assure his monument himself.

Despite the legend and color Hollywood has given the world, there are few things of permanence to mark the town's history. Now, 33 years after Bill Hart retired from the screen, his Newhall Ranch is being opened to the public as a haven for the lore of silent Westerns.

Here's what you'll see if you make the 23-mile journey from Hollywood to Newhall: the Spanish-style house Hart built in 1925-7, overlooking his 220 acres; Western paintings by Charles Russell and James Montgomery Flagg; Hart's 39-year-old mount, King Valentine; the actor's gun collection, makeup kit, etc.

Bill Hart was a sentimental man. Before he died at 81 in 1948, he said at his ranch: "To give this place to the public is the least I can do to show my appreciation for the support they gave me during my long movie career."

Now his wish is being carried out, though a couple of generations have grown up since he faded from the screen. The reason for the delay was a long and unsuccessful attempt by Hart's son to break the will that gave most of a \$1,170,000 estate to the county for the park.

Although he is enshrined as one of the screen's top cowboys, his movie career extended only 11 years. Born in Newburgh, N.Y., he was reared in Wisconsin and Minnesota when remnants of the frontier still existed. Unaccountably, he became an actor and starred in Shakespeare and other classics.

He also did Western plays like "The Squaw Man" and "The Virginian" that led to his film debut as a cowboy in 1914. He started at \$75 a week, once earned \$2,225,000 for nine pictures in two years.

Though he remained a popular figure, the draw of his films declined after 1920. Theater men claimed his movies were old-fashioned, but Hart refused to take story liberties that he felt true Westerners would laugh at.

His last film was "Tumbleweeds" in 1925. He sued United Artists on the claim that it wasn't properly exploited and collected \$85,000 in 1936.

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### Fliers' Fate Still Doubtful

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has denied any knowledge of what happened to 11 crewmen missing from a U.S. Air Force plane that crashed in Soviet Armenia.

A Soviet note made public Saturday said a U. S. statement that Russian fighters intercepted the plane was "provocative in nature." The Kremlin accused Washington of trying to justify an "intentional violation" of the Soviet border.

The unarmed C-130 Hercules transport plane crashed Sept. 2 after disappearing on a flight inside Turkey adjacent to Armenia. The Soviet government said earlier six bodies were found in the wreckage but gave no indication of what happened to the other 11 men aboard.

The note was handed to U. S. Charge d'Affaires Richard H. Davis Friday by Deputy Foreign Ministry V. V. Kuznetsov.

### Cleric To Teach Speaking Course

McCLOUD — The Rev. Ronald C. Smith of McCloud will again instruct a public speaking course, under the adult education program at the Siskiyou Junior College at McCloud High School beginning September 29, it was announced by Charles R. Green, high school principal, and Harry Beck, administrative assistant, for the college.

Plans are for the classes to be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock and continuing for 12 weeks. Two units of college credit will be offered.

In order for the course to begin, a minimum of 15 pupils must be enrolled. Those interested may enroll at the high school on Thursday evening, September 25, at 6 o'clock. If anyone desires to enroll and is unable to attend Thursday evening, he may notify the school or instructor.

There will be a registration fee of \$2.50 payable at the time of enrollment.

### HOUSE FIRE

The county fire department was able only to protect the brush surrounding the one-story frame house occupied by the D. D. Wick family, Keno, when it was summomoned there at about 6:30 a.m. Friday. Fire, beginning around the living room stove, totally destroyed the house into which the Wick had just moved, after living at Klamath River Bridge for some two decades.

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