



MARYLA JONAS, pianist, will appear in concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. on the stage of the Junior High auditorium. Miss Jonas' appearance will be the third in a series of artist presentations by the Roseburg Community Concert association.

Sixty percent of the general adult population need glasses, but only 30 percent are using them, says the Driving Research Laboratory of Iowa State College.

Nash Produces Smaller Auto

DETROIT, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Nash has its new smaller automobile in production. Output volume isn't very large. It probably won't be for several weeks. However, the car isn't to be introduced publicly until some time in April. By that time all Nash dealers will have been sampled with the new lower priced vehicle.

The new vehicle should not be confused with the experimental model Nash has been showing about the country. Nash hasn't yet disclosed whether that car with a low horsepower foreign-built engine, ever will reach the assembly lines.

Nash hasn't given out details of the new car just put in production. It is understood, though, to be a two-door sedan on a 100-inch wheelbase. Seating three passengers in the front seat and two in the rear the new unit will use Nash's integral body-and-frame construction. A six cylinder, 82 horsepower engine is being used.

Barring some wholly unforeseen change in plans, Nash will become the first car maker to introduce a new type of smaller car. Kaiser-Frazer has been showing its new smaller vehicle at the Chicago auto show. It, too, has a 100-inch wheelbase. But the new K-F car isn't scheduled to go into production until late in June.

Famous Pianist To Be Heard At Jr. High School

Maryla Jonas, the famous Polish pianist who has been nationally hailed as one of the most sensational keyboard artists to come up in a long time, will appear in recital in Roseburg at the Roseburg Junior high school auditorium Thursday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. She is currently embarked on her fourth transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada.

Miss Jonas' program will include the Handel Passacaglia in G minor, Mozart's Sonata in A major K. 331, the Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 by Beethoven, waltzes by Schubert. As has been custom from the beginning, the whole second half of the program will be devoted to the music of Chopin. Now embarked on the tremendous project of putting on wax for Columbia records the entire output of Chopin's mazurkas, nocturnes and impromptus. Miss Jonas will feature selections from these categories.

Maryla Jonas went through the hardship of more than seven months in a Nazi concentration camp after the invasion of Poland, finally made her way out under the greatest difficulties to Rio De Janeiro, where she arrived broken in mind and spirit, refusing to touch the piano for more than a year and a half. It was Artur Schnabel, her compatriot, who coaxed her back to her career. In February, 1946, completely unknown and unheralded, she gave her first Carnegie hall recital. She was hailed by the press and her second recital was completely sold out. Today, Miss Jonas is reaping the rewards of what she calls "terrific will power, good luck, and keeping faith."



"The Clyde Beatty Show" debuts on KRNND the Mutual-Don Lee network Thursday, March 2, from 8:00 - 8:30 p. m., PST. The broadcast series will be produced by Walter White Jr., president of Commodore Productions, and scripted by Gibson Fox and Herb Furum.

Clyde Beatty, the world's foremost wild animal trainer, felt the urge to train animals at an early age, for while still in his teens, Clyde would put the farm animals through their paces. He lived in Chillicothe, Ohio, which was close enough to Cincinnati for him to sneak off to see the circus when it played there. At 16 he ran away to join the circus. His parents dragged him back home. At 18, he made his escape for good. From cleaning cages, Clyde worked his way up to becoming the most competent man with wild animals. One day Clyde's mother came to the circus to see her son's act. Mrs. Beatty fainted dead on the spot when she saw the abject danger her son walked into twice a day, and never saw her perform again.

When Ringling Bros. "went broke," Beatty, with Jess Adkins and Jack Terrell, started their own circus which you see today. Clyde earned \$40,000 his first years a part owner. He has since become sole owner of the "Clyde Beatty Circus." Thus, from the humble beginnings of a run-away boy, Clyde Beatty has emblazoned his name into one of the brightest lights in show business. Recognized as the world's greatest wild animal trainer, Clyde has also been starred in many feature motion pictures. Now he adds radio to his army accomplishments, and if his previous experience is any yardstick, he's certain to win thousands of new fans by substituting his pistol and whip for a microphone.

TONIGHT: "What's the Name of that Song?" with Bill Gwinn, Bob Bence and the twin-piano team (8:00 - 8:30 p. m.) ... "Cedric Foster" with his news-commentary at 8:45 ... and the further adventures of Jack, Reggie and Doc on "I Love a Mystery" (10:00 - 10:15 p. m.).

World Suicide Weapon Seen in Hydrogen Bomb

(By The Associated Press) A top atomic scientist says the hydrogen bomb could be rigged to create a death cloud capable of killing all the humans in the world. Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist at the University of Chicago, and three other atomic authorities agreed that such a bomb could be turned into a world suicide weapon capable of wiping out friend and foe alike.

The scientists saw the H-bomb as creating a cloud of radioactive dust which carried everywhere by the winds would poison the air, settle to earth and slowly but surely take the life of every man, woman and child.

The scientists, at a University of Chicago round table, raised this question: What would happen in event of war if the enemy, faced with defeat, would threaten to let loose a hydrogen bomb with all the terrible potentialities of world suicide?

The scientists didn't have an answer. The implication was that it was up to the diplomats to see that such a situation never comes to pass.

In the face of such a gigantic issue today's immediate developments seemed somewhat insignificant. But the diplomats had reports on their desks from over the world like these:

The Soviet union has underlined her growing stature as a sea power by creating a separate navy ministry. The Soviet army and navy had been unified four years ago. The new move was designed to give impetus to a program which calls for building up to 1,000 submarines and at least three modern battleships.

Observations Of Philosopher On Human Vagaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitch-penny observations by a pavement pilot: It is hard to see the stars when your feet are tired.

Empty heads are full of more dreams than empty bellies.

Most folks wouldn't mind a teenager's blowing his own horn so much if it weren't on a jalopy—and they weren't crossing the street.

The difference between a golf course and a cemetery is that in a cemetery they put monuments over the liars.

Many people who wouldn't be caught dead wearing glasses don't mind making spectacles of themselves.

This is science in our times: one scientist discovers a way to make concrete out of ordinary dirt and a few chemicals. Then some other scientists take some more chemicals and figure out a bomb that will turn concrete buildings back into dirt again.

Nothing keeps a man hat-in-hand longer than a woman trying on a new bonnet.

What plagues most of us about President Truman's goal of a \$12,000 average annual income by the year 2,000 is: "Can a fellow spend all that money in a wheelchair?"

Matrimony — just a feminine gamble for bigger steaks.

A miser is a man who, when told he is drawing his last breath—holds it. A spendthrift in the same predicament tries to breathe out twice.

Criticism, like beauty, only goes skin-deep—but it's a thinner skin. Nothing opens a man's eyes quicker than falling in love blindly.

You measure a life like you do a tennis game—by the net result.

Medical definition of a gay old dog: "Chronic puppy love complicated by arterio-sclerosis."

The fact there are two sexes in marriage doesn't cause as much trouble as the fact there are two egos.

When you don't have common sense, the only thing left to face life with is courage.

Honeymoon quarrels are just

love at first sight.

If dead men did tell tales, more live heroes would be explaining than bragging.

The only real security is a clear conscience and the liberty to obey God.

A bum is a guy who gets as many chances as a cigaret lighter to show what he can do—and still won't work.

The nerve of some people is what makes us all so nervous.

If you marry an angel, don't be surprised if she insists she's a guardian angel.

Many a man who wants to change the world can't change a \$5 bill.

Washington Debt Limit On Agenda Of Supreme Court

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—The long awaited supreme court test on whether Washington can sink further in the quicksands of debt has been scheduled for March 22.

The suit is \$400,000,000 of the state's \$400,000,000 constitutional debt limit was filed with the high court by Atty. Gen. Smith Troy.

Chief Justice George B. Simpson ordered a March 22 hearing before the full nine judge panel.

The state cannot determine its future financial policy until the court decides whether the \$400,000,000 debt limit applies solely to the key general fund.

The contention has been advanced that although the general fund is deep in the red, the state still is solvent because it has large balances in other funds.

Troy asked a writ of mandate against State Auditor Cliff Yelle and State Treasurer Tom Martin. In ordering the hearing, Judge Simpson directed Yelle and Martin to show cause why the writ should not be granted.

The attorney general seeks to compel the auditor to cancel 19 warrants (checks) on grounds that the general fund is more than \$400,000,000 overdrawn, and consequently they are void. Troy also wishes to bar Martin from transferring \$675,000 from the general to the school fund until any warrants issued before the transfer have been paid. This would determine if transfers to special funds have precedence over warrants.

At its present rate of spending, the state is exceeding revenues by approximately \$2,500,000 a month. Troy will be represented at the hearing by Richard Thorgrimson of Seattle, whom he named special assistant attorney general. Thorgrimson's law firm is legal counsel for the state bankers association, whose members have agreed to accept the interest bearing warrants if they are ruled legal.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle Iverson will represent Yelle and Martin.

Young Americans Urged To Delve Into Politics

DELAWARE, O., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Republican national chairman Guy G. Gabrielson has called on young Americans to become politicians. "You can only understand politics by being in politics," he told students at Ohio Wesleyan university. "Regardless of party affiliations, your duty is to take part in politics, however small, he said.

Gabrielson came here to participate in the school's political "recruitment" campaign. It is sponsored by the school's institute of practical politics. The university is a pioneer in granting college credit for students participation in political campaigns.

Democrats enlisted a bout 300 students last week to work in the 1930 election campaigns. Republicans took their turn this week to sign up volunteers.

Gabrielson noted what he termed an admission that the Democratic party's back may be broken in its campaign to defeat the reelection bid of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). He put it this way:

"It is my conviction that you people in Ohio will bitterly resent any 'invading hordes' crossing your state line to interfere in any degree with an election that must, and will, be decided by the people of Ohio."

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School Clubs Target Of Suit in Portland PORTLAND, Mar. 1.—(AP)—The Portland school board's ban on inter-school clubs was challenged Tuesday in a circuit court suit. The school board regulation limits its student membership in social clubs to one-school organizations. Tuesday's suit, filed by students

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and parents, is on behalf of four clubs whose members come from various schools. Paul Sayer and C. O. Fenlason, members of the parents' group, said the ban is an invasion of the rights of students and parents. School Supt. Paul A. Rehms said he had not seen details of the complaint but said the school board had agreed present members of inter-school societies may continue membership until they graduate.

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