



GOLI-MAN — Devil mask, straw suit and all, is worn by the "Goli-Man," known to African tribes as a purveyor of death to all women who look upon his figure. Mrs. Stadklev and her husband have seen many instances of women dying after having seen this apparition in spite of all their ministrations.

Life In Roseburg Quiet Compared With W. Africa

By LORRAINE KESNER

Things are pretty quiet around the home of George and Esther Stadklev these days. No gongs sticking their heads around sudden corners, no pythons swinging from the ceiling before their eyes, and no parade of glistening black people, asking help or stopping in to gossip.

These things are a part of daily life as the Stadsklevs lived it in French West Africa, where they worked as missionaries under the Christian Mission Alliance before the war. The pythons, Mrs. Stadklev says, were no great trouble, and they were just chased back into the jungle. The gongs, however, were a different matter.

In their tribe of natives, the Baoulis, the goli was a devil man, who, when the spirit moved him, came out into the village. He sent a runner ahead of him to warn all the women that he was coming. Occasionally a woman did not hear his warning. That woman was doomed, and in spite of all ministrations died within a week or 10 days.



NATIVE DRESS — Mrs. George Stadklev, who served for 11½ years in French West Africa with the Christian Missionary Alliance, appears in the native costume with her black girl, Amoue, and her daughter, Donna Jean, (carried popoose-style by the native girl). Mrs. Stadklev is now a nurses aide at Douglas Community Hospital.

The Stadsklevs fought against such practices (not termed voodoo there) but 6000 years of belief and superstition stood behind the goli, and the natives' faith in him could not be shaken, even after they had become converted to Christianity.

The village where the Stadsklevs lived, Toumouel, was an outpost, having only about 15 French soldiers and a commanding officer. The native population stood at 1500 to 1800, considered a good sized village.

The blacks resembled in culture and dress the natives appearing in "Karamoja," a documentary film starting at the Star theater tonight. Karamojan natives are of a similar tribe, Mrs. Stadklev said, and are located in the same general climate and conditions as her natives.

Their second daughter, Donna Jean, was born in the village

Television Serving Mental Poison, Woman Maintains

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Clara Logan of Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. for Better Radio and Television, told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday television crime shows are serving up "mental poison" to young Americans.

"To a degree never before experienced by any other generation," she said, children of the present day are being "saturated with graphically illustrated murder, cliff-hanger suspense, incidents of brutality and sadism and crimes of all kinds without number."

She hinted that "an increasingly alert public" would boycott the products sold by sponsors of such shows.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henderickson (R-NJ) is winding up a two-day inquiry into whether there is any connection between television crime and horror shows and the increase in juvenile delinquency.

Spokesmen for major TV networks contended Tuesday that the best scientific studies do not indicate any connection whatsoever.

Mrs. Logan said her organization was set up in 1949 as a non-profit corporation "dedicated to the advancement of the public's interests in the broadcasting industry."

She said a survey of the output of seven Los Angeles television stations last May showed that crime and violence "are the dominating factors in approximately 40 per cent of all television programs presented specifically for children."

Mrs. Logan said she saw "no indication" that broadcasters or sponsors "intended to do anything to diminish the time volume on children's television shows," and she questioned that the radio and television broadcasters' code would accomplish much.

The solution, she said, "lies in public enlightenment and individual responsibility." She said there was no necessity to resort to censorship of any kind.

Rather, she said, "We believe that the public can say, in effect, 'this program is harmful to our children. You may broadcast it at your own risk—and that risk in-

Federal Employee Security Change Being Proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Murray (D-Tenn) declared Thursday the federal employee security program should be revised by Congress to distinguish between suspected subversives and persons targeted as security risks for other reasons.

"There is too much confusion and embarrassment as it now is," he said. "One phase is a loyalty problem, the other an administrative matter of employee suitability."

Murray is senior Democrat on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. His views, voiced in an interview, paralleled those held by Rep. Rees (R-Kan), chairman of the committee. Whether Democrats or Republicans win control of the House, therefore, it appeared the committee would initiate action on the subject, a point of conflict in the congressional campaign.

Rees already has announced he plans a move to claim the employee security program for Congress and to define it by law. The present program is based on a presidential order. As a starting point for hearings, Rees has called for a detailed report from the Civil Service Commission. There has been no decision as to whether the report will be made public.

Camas Valley Family Sees Game On TV

By MRS. WM. CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley and sons, Johnny and Gary, drove to Eugene over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon the Staleys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer King and watched the Oregon-USC football game on television. They spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oriand Schafer, returning home Sunday evening.

Weekend Guests — Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brown, were Mrs. Mabel Swearingen; Mrs. Eva Applegate of Drain and Donny Sparks of Eugene. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brown and daughter, Alice, of McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borgeson and sons, Byron and Lee, of Winston, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham.

Visits Daughter — Mrs. Amanda Combs is visiting in North Bend at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Nell James and Mrs. Myrtle Handley. Mrs. Combs has been in North Bend for a week and plans an indefinite stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Combs of Roseburg spent Saturday at the

PIANO RECITAL
Carolyn Burr, Roseburg, a music student at Willamette University, Salem, was one of six students presented in an instrumental recital Thursday afternoon. A pianist, Miss Burr played in the auditorium of the Willamette College of Music.

Hair Trim Ends Up With 8-Inch Scalp Cut
ANACORTES, Wash. — A brotherly hair trim for 18-month-old Scotty Tweten was too close to a scalping for comfort. He has eight stitches in his scalp as mute evidence — although it wasn't very mute at the time. A 3-year-old brother explained to the mother, Mrs. Richard Tweten, as they drove to a doctor's office: "Gee, mom, he just wouldn't hold still."

He had tried to do the hair-cutting with a handax while Scotty held his head unsteadily on a chopping block.

State Aid For Schools Topic For Meet Friday
SALEM — A citizens committee of 37 persons from all sections of Oregon will meet here Friday to discuss state aid to school districts.

The committee, appointed by the State Board of Education, will review a study made recently by Dr. Miles C. Romney, school of education, the University of Oregon.

Purpose of the study is to find out whether there should be a change in the formula under which state school support is given to local districts.

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Umpqua School Boasts New Bus

By MRS. GEORGE MUNSON

The new school bus for Umpqua school arrived last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barneburg, who were in the East, picked up the bus at Lima, Ohio, and drove it through for the district. It is an International bus and will carry 36 passengers.

Californians Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall and family of Walnut Creek, Calif., have been spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in the Umpqua Valley. They left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper of Umpqua entertained with a dinner party at their home on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Winston, parents of Cooper, Mrs. E. A. Pearson and daughter, Marylyn, and the host and family.

Mrs. Hanna drove to Coquille

Actress Says She Prayed That Boy Wasn't Killed

LOS ANGELES — Actress Lynne Baggett says she went to a movie, then went home and prayed after being involved in an auto collision that fatally injured a 9-year-old boy last June 8.

"When I finally got home, I got down on my knees and prayed—prayed that the little boy wasn't dead," the 31-year-old blonde tearfully testified Tuesday at her trial on hit-and-run and manslaughter charges.

Miss Baggett told the jury she blacked out at the sight of the dying boy, Joel Wainick, and didn't come to until she found herself driving more than a mile away.

Trial of the actress, estranged wife of producer Sam Spiegel, is expected to go to the jury Thursday.

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