

Two Musicals Dated This Week At Myrtle Creek

By RUTH EVANS

A special Christmas program will be given by the students from the Myrtle Creek schools Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend the sacred program. Scripture readings and carols will tell the Christmas story as given by the members of the pageant. Students from the fourth grades will sing the carols. The high school girls chorus will sing "Carol of the Sheep Bells," "Prarie Mother's Lullaby," "Rockin' All Night" and "Sing Gloria." The mixed chorus will sing "A Christmas Time," "Lo, How a Rose," and "Jingle Bells." The band will play "Christmas Suite" and the combined band and chorus will sing "Three Songs for Christmas" as a grand finale.

Operetta Planned
An operetta "Old Cross Patch," will be given at the Tri City school Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room. Students of the per grades will make up the mixed chorus for the operetta, which has a Dutch setting, and children will perform in costume. Children from the lower grades will sing Christmas carols and present a pantomime in costume.

House-Razing Blaze Inflicts Hard Blow

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chester. The family was just recovering from effects of last summer's lumber strike. A down payment was made on a car to carry Owens to work, but Tucker said it's feared that the family may not even be able to keep up payments on the car. Tucker has allowed the family to live rent-free in the house for three months, and Owens was trying to make up the debt.

The family escaped the flames only with the clothes left on their backs. Left behind were furnishings, including a deep freeze. None of the personal possessions was protected by insurance.

Tucker said the bedrooms weren't badly damaged. Firemen set loss to the house at \$2,000, but Tucker said it was covered by insurance.

Meanwhile, the Owens family is being cared for by friends. Tucker wasn't sure who they are.

Minor Fires Also Occur

Another Sunday fire, believed to have started from a poor flue connection, did \$30 damage Sunday night to the Gordon Armstrong home, Rt. 4, Box 252-A.

Rural firemen said the smoldering blaze had burned through the wallboard into the frame of the house. The fire was located in the wall behind a stove. The call came at 10:15 p.m.

West side city firemen stood by a fire fire at the R. E. Fargate home, 1222 Harrison St., at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. There was no damage.

About \$15 damage was caused Saturday afternoon when a wall around the chimney in the living room caught fire at the Mildred Hayes home, 1175 W. First St., city firemen said.

Types In Deadlock With N.Y. Dailies

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL International Typographical Union says it has reached a deadlock in its negotiations with most of New York's daily newspapers.

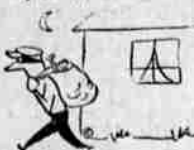
Francis G. Barrett, president of Local 6 of the union, said Sunday the disagreement centered on the use of typesetting machines in composing rooms where union members work. Such machines are operated automatically by feeding type into them.

Barrett said the union's international officers would be asked to join in negotiating sessions with the New York Publishers Assn., representing most of the major dailies in the city. Separate negotiations are underway with the New York Herald Tribune.

Approximately a week ago, drivers, stereotypes, paper handlers and mailers voted to accept new contracts with the publishers' group. The contracts provided for various wage and welfare benefits, averaging more than \$5 a week.

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems
By William S. Reinhart



QUESTION: I know an awful lot of people are buying some form of burglary or theft insurance but it seems to me this is just because the big insurance companies are doing a better selling job. Is the risk actually any greater than it was twenty years ago?

ANSWER: Actually the reason people buy more burglary and theft insurance is because crimes against property are steadily increasing as shown by F.B.I. statistics. Your own home is in much greater danger of being burglarized than it was even ten years ago.

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Ike's Fate In '56 Rests On Domestic Issues, Prediction

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said Monday Democrats can defeat President Eisenhower in 1956 if they write a "responsible record" on domestic issues in the 84th Congress.

Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said in an interview he expects that Democratic cooperation with the President on foreign policy and national defense will largely eliminate them as campaign issues. He said he thinks the presidential election two years from now will turn on domestic issues.

"We Democrats can defeat Eisenhower or any other Republican nominee by writing a responsible record on domestic problems," by showing what a Democratic Congress can do," he declared.

"When the people vote their natural instincts, the Democrats always win. The Republicans win only when they can upset this natural inclination, as they were able to do in 1952.

Confidence Gone, Claim

"Since then, the Republicans have been destroying the confidence which the people temporarily transferred to them. They have destroyed it by not being able to carry out the promises they made in the campaign, promises which they knew they couldn't carry out."

"The Republicans promised to balance the budget and to cut spending, among other things. Instead, they are spending 2 1/2 billion more than President Truman did in his biggest year and the budget remains out of balance."

"I don't condemn the Republicans for this spending because I think it is necessary to build up our defenses and to join in mutual security aid to other free countries, but they had no business making promises they knew they couldn't keep."

Sparkman predicted a rerun of the 1952 contest which pitted Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson against Eisenhower.

Repeat On Horse Show Wanted

Douglas County residents favoring return of the horse show to the Oregon State Fair will be circulating petitions endorsing such a move next week.

Some 15 persons interested in a show featuring breeding and working horses met Saturday night at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Roseburg.

They heard Don McFarland, president of the Oregon Horsemen's Assn., explain how the newly created association was working to bring the show back.

The last horse show at the state fair was presented in 1951.

Membership in the association is open to anyone interested in such a show, according to Elmer Hampton, Winston, Hampton said the corporation papers for the association are now being prepared in Portland. A membership fee of \$2 has been established.

The members hope to get at least 4,000 names on the petitions before the state Legislature convenes, Hampton said. The petitions will be presented to Gov. Paul Patterson, members of the state fair board and the legislature.

Future plans of the Oregon Horsemen's Assn. call for formation of a board representing districts set up in counties throughout Oregon. Board members will work with McFarland, Hampton said.

He said persons wishing to sign the petitions calling for return of the show who are not contacted should call him at Winston or Henry Cook in Sutherlin.

DROWNS IN SIUSLAH

FLORENCE (AP) — Bob Gordon, 28, Florence, fell into the Siuslaw River and drowned near his boat house Saturday morning.

A witness summoned firemen. They recovered the body in about 15 minutes, but artificial respiration failed.

Gordon, who lived at the boat house with Jack Kneicht, was walking at the river's edge to get a bucket of water from a faucet there, when he fell in.

RAINS TAKE 15 LIVES

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Torrential rains have taken 15 lives and caused widespread crop damage in northern and central Sumatra, according to reports reaching here Saturday. Three villages were under water in Atjoh Province.

EXCHANGE WONDER DRUGS

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese firms which have ordered 40,000 tons of soybeans from Red China on a barter basis Saturday got a list of chemicals and wonder drugs the Communists want in return.

It included penicillin, streptomycin, carbon black, wax, acetic acid, acetone, sodium bichromate and potassium bichromate, the companies said.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Young square dancers dip and whirl through the movements of the circle and the star as they listen to the caller's directions. Couples gathered Friday night in a jamboree session as a wind-up of a season of dancing. (Paul Jenkins picture)

Partnership Plan Will Be Retained, McKay Advises

SALEM (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay, home for the Christmas holidays, said he was optimistic about an early start for construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

McKay told reporters who met him at the airport Saturday night on his arrival from Washington, D. C., that he had heard reports that private financial backing was being raised to pay for part of the cost of "partnership" construction of the proposed dam.

"If private funds are made available, Congress might approve the government's share of the appropriation next year," McKay said.

McKay repeated his contention that the administration would continue to support the "partnership" hydro-electric development program despite the defeat of Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) by Democrat Richard L. Neuberger.

"The partnership policy is the traditional American policy," McKay said. He said the two previous Democratic administrations had changed the policy and that Republicans were returning to it.

Youth Blames Hunger For Slaying Woman

BRINKLEY, Ark. — A 19-year-old Alabama youth who has admitted he swung the club which crushed the skull of pretty Mrs. Milton Fuller is in an undisclosed Arkansas jail today, waiting to be charged with first-degree murder.

The youth, who left a 16-year-old wife in Alabama, said hunger drove him into the unpretentious Fuller home, and that a wild urge spurred him into killing the young mother.

VERDICT APPEALED

Notice of appeal of a Douglas County Circuit Court verdict, handed down last Thursday in the case of Homer A. Tucker vs. State Industrial Accident Commission, has been filed in the court.

The award for compensation given by the jury was 35 per cent in terms of loss of vision of one eye. Tucker's attorneys sought 100 per cent.

The plaintiff's eyeball was removed following an accident April 18, 1952, at Commercial Lumber Sales when a glob of grease containing steel particles hit him in the eye.

THAILAND INFILTRATED

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Thailand is being infiltrated by about 2,000 Thai Communists who have completed special training in guerrilla warfare in Red China, a Nationalist Chinese news agency said Saturday.

Tatoo News Agency, operated by the Nationalist interior ministry, said the Thai Reds were equipped late last month with light arms and now are infiltrating into Thailand through northern Viet Nam.

TRAIN HITS AUTO

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — A speeding mail express train struck a station wagon at a crossing three miles north of here just before noon Saturday, killing the driver of the wagon.

He was Roy Barnes, 38, Nyssa, an employee of a sugar factory here. Barnes apparently had been duck hunting along the Snake River. A shotgun was found on the seat beside the body.



TSCHAIKOWSKY'S 'NUTCRACKER SUITE'—Principals of the cast of the immortal composer's fantasy of Christmas appear above in full costume for the presentation of an original version at the Central Junior High School Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Elaine Reisure, Lynn Baxter and Annette Lehman are pictured standing, while Craig McCracken and Grant Barber prepare to do a Russian dance. (Paul Jenkins picture)

Los Angeles News Forced To Suspend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Approximately 450 Los Angeles newspaper workers were looking for new jobs Monday following suspension of publication by The Daily News, a morning paper.

Operations at The Daily News building came to a halt Saturday with the announcement by publisher Clinton D. McKinnon that the paper, undergoing financial difficulties, has sold its name, goodwill, circulation lists and features to The Times-Mirror Co., which publishes the morning Times and the afternoon Mirror.

The suspension of The Daily News reduces the number of metropolitan papers in Los Angeles from five to four. The Daily News was the only Democratic newspaper in this field.

Norman Chandler, president of The Times-Mirror Co., said the land, equipment, building and other assets of the Daily News were not included in the sale. The sale price was not disclosed.

The Daily News said its circulation was 195,000.

YULE PARTY DATED

The Omaha Woodman and Supreme Forest Woodman Circle are holding a joint Christmas party Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A potluck dinner is scheduled at 7. It will be followed by an exchange of gifts. All members of the two clubs and their families are invited, according to Dillard correspondent Mrs. Rosa Heinrich.

Sheppard Jury Still Deadlocked On 4th Day

(Continued from Page One)

killed his wife, Marilyn, 31. Second Trial Likely

As the possibility grew larger of a "hung jury," one unable to reach a verdict, Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Parrino said there is no doubt that Sheppard will be tried a second time.

He said the date could not be scheduled until after Jan. 3 at the next term of the criminal court. Because of a crowded calendar, Parrino said, it might not be possible to start the retrial until the early spring.

If the jurors remain deadlocked Monday, Judge Blythin can ask the foreman how the jurors stand. And if he is told there is no hope of agreement, he can discharge them. This would necessitate another long and expensive trial.

Conviction of the charge would carry a mandatory death sentence unless the jury recommended mercy.

Under Ohio law, a prisoner must be brought from his cell to the courtroom every time the jury recesses for meals or for the night. Thus, Sheppard has confronted them eight times since they began deliberating his fate.

The trial lasted nine weeks. Because it has been so long and costly authorities are anxious to avoid a retrial, if possible, and the jury has been held much longer than is usual.

There are small tides in inland lakes, but the difference between high and low tide in Lake Michigan at Chicago is less than two inches.

Runyon To Enter Plea On Monday

EVERETT (AP) — Attorneys for Earl Runyon, 35, who is due to enter his plea Monday to a charge of the first degree murder of his girl friend, attempted Saturday to block the prosecution.

They filed a demurrer attacking the information against Runyon as containing more than one crime, saying the facts charged do not constitute a crime and asserting the information "does not substantially conform" to code requirements.

Runyon was charged Wednesday with the first degree murder of Mrs. Violet Mae Williams, 26, mother of two children. Prosecutor Arnold Zempel said Runyon had signed a confession that he beat and choked Mrs. Williams to death and that he planned to kill her mother and former husband.

In a talk with a Daily Herald reporter Runyon said he was involved when 16 years old in a manslaughter case at Shelton. In 1936 the Shelton night marshal, whom he identified as Louis Jacobson, was injured fatally in a fight. Runyon said he was held for a time, but that the manslaughter charge was dismissed.

Local News

Christmas Party — The Elks' annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the temple. Men are asked to bring a gift for a man and the women are asked to bring a gift for a woman. Guests are invited. Lady Elks are requested to bring sandwiches and pickles, olives or potato chips.



Sutherland Nonagenarian Dies At Home Sunday

Hulda Augusta Tankonin, 91, died Sunday evening at her home in Sutherland. She was born in Germany on March 8, 1863. She had lived in Sutherland more than 35 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Mathews of Roseburg.

The body has been removed to Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FIVE CLIMBERS DIE

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP) — Five members of a Royal Navy recreation party attempting to scale Mt. Ben Nevis fell to their deaths from an icy 900-foot precipice Sunday.



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