

Local News

Jeanie Gibbons, Tom Heinz and Tim Arensmeier, the three leads in the high school musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow," to be shown here Friday and Saturday nights, will appear today, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. over T.V. Jeanie's mother, Mrs. Glenn Gibbons, took the three to Eugene today to appear on the Guest Book show.

Contributions for the spring rummage sale sponsored by the Roseburg Woman's Club will be received at the clubhouse Thursday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The two-day sale will be held March 8-9 at the clubhouse beginning both days at 8 a.m.

Two Indians Die In Crash

PENDLETON — An automobile accident near Adams brought death Tuesday night and early Wednesday to two Indians long prominent on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Two others were hurt.

Johnson Chapman, 73, succumbed to a Pendleton hospital Wednesday morning. He had been in charge of the Indian Tiny Dancers at the Pendleton Round-Up and his associated Happy Canyon show for many years.

Louise Badrowski, 56, died shortly after the late afternoon accident. She had been active in affairs of the American Legion auxiliary.

The accident occurred when a car in which four people were riding failed to make a turn on the Oregon-Washington Highway and went over a seven-foot embankment.

The driver, Melvin Baker, had only minor hurts. The other passenger, Robert Ulrich, suffered a thigh fracture.

All four lived on the reservation east of Pendleton.

Food Processing Plant Burns Near Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — A food processing plant at the outskirts of Hillsboro burned Tuesday night in fire of undetermined cause. The owner, Don Jossy, said loss was about \$75,000.

The plant processed food, did custom canning and had 700 rental food lockers. Jossy said loss was about \$70,000 in his plant and \$5,000 to locker contents.

Jossy operated a similar plant for a time in Astoria but sold it about a year ago. He said he would rebuild.

Night Spot Operator Denies 'Madam's' Charge

(Continued from page one)

he had told her there would be no interference if she opened a house of prostitution in Portland, as she did in mid-1955. It since has closed down.

"The committee is searching for evidence of ties between underworld elements, public officials and officials of the Teamsters Union.

At one point in his testimony, Zusman said the "main thing" in the current hearings "is to keep the Oregonian from losing a two-million-dollar label suit." He did not elaborate, except to say that such a suit had been filed against the newspaper by Langley.

Committee officials said the Oregonian was sued on the basis of a series of articles describing the situation the committee now is exploring. Two Oregonian reporters won the American Newspaper Guild's Heywood Brown Award for the articles.

Other witnesses at the hearing have alleged that Langley was allied with Teamsters Union officials and underworld characters in an effort to seize control of Portland vice profits.

Zusman denied that he is, as a questioner put it, "an expert on prostitution."

"Are you an expert on prostitution?" Zusman was asked Wednesday morning by committee counsel Robert Kennedy.

"I wouldn't be married 16 years to the same woman if I was," the Desert Room proprietor replied.

"Could you answer the question?" Kennedy asked.

"No, I'm not," Zusman said. Zusman's voice pitched higher and higher as he denied other allegations made by Mrs. Hardy to the effect that Zusman had assured her she could operate without fear of raids from Langley.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) observed that, to quote Shakespeare, "Men think too protesteth too much."

Mrs. Hardy had testified she and Mrs. Helen Smalley opened a place of prostitution in Portland in July 1956.

"Did you ever talk about prostitution to Helen Hardy or to Helen Smalley?" Kennedy asked.

"About prostitution?" Zusman asked.

"Yes, about prostitution," Kennedy pressed.

"No, I didn't," Zusman said. He again demanded that lie detector tests be given to both him and Mrs. Hardy.

The special committee is seeking for evidence of racketeering influences in the ranks of unions or management. Its hearings so far have centered on the Teamsters Union in the Pacific Northwest.

Outside the hearing, Jerry N. Griffin, Washington attorney for Frank W. Brewster, president of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters, announced his client "is going to answer all questions" when he gets on the witness stand. No date has been set.

Brewster had challenged the authority of the Senate investigations Subcommittee to question him in previous related hearings, refusing to answer almost all of its questions. Griffin said his client "is not going to contest" the authority of the special committee, however. It was specifically authorized by the Senate to conduct the present investigation.

The Senate has voted to press contempt of Congress charges against Brewster for defying the investigations subcommittee which, like the special committee, is headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

Among those the committee has said it still intends to question publicly in the Oregon phase of its hearings are Langley and Portland Mayor Terry D. Schunk, both Democrats.

Zusman's testimony Wednesday was an elaboration of the heated denials he entered Tuesday after Mrs. Hardy had testified that his night club was a referral point for customers to her "call house."



MILITARY HONORS will be given Machinist's Mate James Edward Kelley, 21, Thursday in Roseburg when funeral services are held at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of the Rosas. Young Kelley was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday near Long Beach, Calif.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital Admitted
Medical: Mrs. Frederick Moore, Robert Pettit, Sutherland; Mrs. Byron Wilson, Roseburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Abel, Winston; Alonzo Myers, Umpqua Park; George Justice, Mrs. Noah Hatfield, Mrs. S. V. Wright, Roseburg; Lewis Sheffield, Sutherland; Fred Dickinson, Glendale.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted
Medical: Mrs. Melvin Owens, Sutherland; Loyel Arrant, Dillard; Mrs. Donald Weinberg, Winston; Mrs. William McDermott, Teresa Sutton, Rickie Mahan, Roseburg.

Surgery: Mrs. Daniel Thornbrue, Winston; Bobbie Tonole, Mrs. Harold Rand, Roseburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Louis Hutchins and baby, Danna James; Chris Matlock, Ronnie Denley, Sutherland; Mrs. Calvin Farnas, Roger Duffy, Winston; Mrs. Stewart Karlinger, Idley Park; Mrs. Gordon Evans, Glendale; Mrs. Robert Berry and baby, David Alan; Mrs. Kenneth Garey and baby, Nancy Kay; Evalaine Stewart, Rodney Howell, David Workinger, David Garner, Cynthia Wilson, William G.anis, Roseburg.

Killings Mar End Of Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — Three killings marred the last day of Mardi Gras here. Two men and a woman met violent death Tuesday only a few hours before New Orleans ended its traditional holiday flourish and turned solemnly to churches to begin the 40-day Lenten season.

Overworked street cleaners faced the mammoth task of ridding streets of debris from hundreds of parade floats, sidewalk lunches and floating beer and cocktail parties.

Most of the city turned out early Tuesday for the big event that climaxed two months of revelry. Balls and parties began the Twelfth Night after Christmas; street parades began Feb. 24.

The final fling was uproarious. Thousands upon thousands of visitors and natives turned out masked and costumed to represent almost every person, place and thing imaginable.

August During, 26-year-old engineering student at Tulane University, was shot fatally by a Negro after the two bumped while walking on a sidewalk. Police said Joseph Oliver Jenkins, 25, admitted the shooting. He was charged with murder.

A woman identified as Mrs. Blanche Moore, about 43, was shot to death during a fight and argument in a barroom. Police held the woman's husband Arvest Moore, 41, and a woman, Gladys Coleman, 41, for investigation.

An unidentified Negro was stabbed to death among a crowd of 325 at a dance.

ELEPHANT DISPOSED OF
PORTLAND — Buddy, the male elephant presented to the children of Portland by the King of Thailand was killed Tuesday night.

A shot in the head from a high powered rifle ended the life of the animal which has been suffering for some time because of a bone

BLM, O&C Counties Assn. Come Under Fire

(Continued from Page One)

theories, policies and political strategy, McCracken said.

"We were concerned before going to Washington about the desirability in our area and why the market is bad. We wanted to find out what the picture was," McCracken said and pointed out how closely Douglas fir is tied to home building.

Conflicting views of the number of housing starts this year came out of the conference. The National Assn. of Home Builders estimated between 800,000 and 900,000 construction starts. An estimate of 900,000 to 1 million was made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, McCracken stated.

The WFLA men came from the capital assured that the administration is concerned about the problem and probably will take steps to apply props to the industry if construction starts are below one million. As evidence of the seriousness of the situation, McCracken pointed out that the construction industry is the nation's second largest.

McCracken said the administration is trying to curb inflation and has brought up the "hard money" policy to halt it. "We told them our association also wanted to curb inflation," he said. "But we also informed them we felt housing was being discriminated against because of the inflexible interest." The Budget Bureau realizes there is discrimination and says something will be done, the WFLA official stated.

The Federal National Mortgage Assn., an agency under the HFA, has been buying mortgages on the secondary market at the rate of about 1 1/2 million dollars a month, McCracken said. "Fanny Mae," as it is called, has spent a billion dollars aiding house construction in the last few months.

The lumber and housing industries are threatened by irresponsibility on the part of either party, McCracken declared.

"If the Democrats go too far in their housing bill and it is vetoed, lumber will be hurt. The industry would be sick. If the Democrats let it be vetoed, a reasonable bill and it is vetoed, we will have the same thing. Then the Republicans would be responsible for hurting the industry."

"We want a good housing bill," McCracken told the lumbermen.

The association's attorney took some healthy swings at both BLM and the O&C counties for their handling of money earmarked for timber access roads.

He said the bureau goes ahead and builds roads without asking for information or ideas and without revealing the reasons for the location. The counties turning back 25 per cent of their timber sales money to BLM for the roads are supposed to police the money, Netzorg claimed.

"What happens," asked Netzorg, and went on to say BLM gives a list of roads to the counties and then claims, if questioned, that the roads haven't been questioned by the counties. "Then the counties say they haven't been asked."

Two examples of BLM's apparent lack of policy were cited by Netzorg. In one, he said, the bureau says it can't buy a road which has been built over BLM lands at Cow Creek near Glendale. Then, he stated, the outfit says it is going to buy a privately constructed road at Rock Creek.

He said it was going to cost timber buyers as much as \$8.20 per thousand board feet to haul logs over the Cow Creek road built by the Robert Dollar Co. This charge would be a block to bidding, Netzorg claimed, and inferred it would give Dollar an edge in buying government timber when it is put up for sale.

He said the association had filed a formal protest to a timber sale which involved the road use charge. When nobody appeared at the sale, according to Netzorg, the BLM asked the association to withdraw the protest. This was refused because of the 90-day rule.

Netzorg then declared that the O&C committee had met and approved the sale and that the county commissioners claimed BLM had informed them the protest had been withdrawn.

Jack Buchanan, WFLA president and president of Douglas Stud Co. at Sutherland, took the floor to declare, "We've got to stand and bid for timber. We create the situation which gives the county the money it gets from timber. We're not the entrenched big outfits."

Buchanan went on to say the association doesn't ask the county commissioners to align themselves "with us or any group of operators." He said that on other public roads the public can be heard and that they should hold true for access roads.

"Somewhere there should be public conferences. Let interested timber purchasers outline their needs. Let the bureau (BLM) translate its program into economic reasons and the public interest," Buchanan maintained.

Vienna Choir Boys Charm Roseburg Concert Audience

By LEROY INMAN

They were little fellows, but could they sing!

The 20 members of the Vienna Choir Boys and their director, Xavier Meyer, endeared themselves to the hearts of a capacity audience in Central Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night. It was the largest turnout of the season for a Roseburg Community Concert Assn. offering, and everyone went home pleased with the singing and performances of the 8 to 14-year-old youngsters from Austria.

Excellent direction, coupled with excellent little voices, was evidenced throughout, as the boys sang almost without flaw the difficult numbers of early day composers. Their timing was superb,

their breathing in unison and their high voice quality unquestioned. Little boys became little men and women in fancy costumes and wigs of the 18th century as they performed Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," a humorous pantomime with songs to carry the story.

The house roared with laughter as a minor dancing miscue resulted in the dislodging of one little boy's blond wig. He hastily replaced it, but some locks of his own brown hair definitely exposed as the little performers continued their act, amused but unruffled.

Sole parts in the rolls of Bastien, the hero; Bastienne, the heroine, and Colas, the sorcerer who brought the troubled couple together again, were excellently done. The showy costumes made some charming little misuses out of little boys.

While the Mozart number was the highlight of the program, the straight singing rolls of the choir boys, with some solo selections, proved highly entertaining, despite the fact all music was sung in German. The concluding selection, Johann Strauss's "Roses From the South Waltz," gave the group an opportunity to show what they could do with the more modern musical approach using the more melodic chants.

On one occasion the voice of one of the older participants noticeably "cracked" on a high note, giving rise to the belief his career with the touring youngsters might be terminating. For as soon as a boy's voice starts to change, he is through with the group, according to the director.

Winners of the Elks Scholarship Awards Thursday night and will be introduced to members.

Also guests of the lodge for the ceremony will be parents of the three.

Winners of the scholarships given annually by the Roseburg lodge were Janet Lewis of Roseburg, Peter Amorde of Douglas High and Kerne Doughton of Roseburg. Miss Lewis and Amorde received the \$200 awards for outstanding boy and girl. Doughton was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Amorde and Miss Lewis will be taken to the district contest in Medford this Sunday by Ralph Snyder, Elks scholarship chairman, where they will compete for the district scholarships with entries from other Southern Oregon lodges.

The scholarships given by the local lodge are good for use at any Oregon institution of higher learning.

AVALANCHE KILLS TWO
BOLZANO, Italy — An avalanche killed two German mountaineers and two Italian alpine guides Monday on the icy slopes of 12,732-ft. Mt. Ortles.

MENON IN CAIRO
CAIRO — India's roving minister of state, V. K. Krishna Menon, arrived Tuesday from London, reportedly to explain to President Nasser the British viewpoint on future Suez Canal arrangements.

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Sheridan Denies Asking Teamsters For Assistance

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brought a similar denial from Sheridan. That was the gambler's story that he had talked with Multnomah County Dist. Atty. William Langley about a plan to "whitewash" the Liquor Commission when it was under state investigation two years ago.

Civil Service Commission Chairman Philip A. Joss also disputed Elkins' testimony.

The late Gov. Patterson, said Joss, "never attempted to influence or bring any influence on us in connection with the Tom Sheridan hearing or any other hearing."

The commission upheld the suspension, but voted 3-0 to reinstate Sheridan because of "excellent service" to the state for 24 years, Joss reported.

In a talk later with Patterson, Joss said, he got the impression the governor "felt the commission should have been more severe with Mr. Sheridan."

Sheridan at first denied acceptance of the \$41 gift when the case was being investigated by Robert Maguire, Portland attorney, the first of two men Patterson named to investigate the case.

Later, at a four-hour commission hearing at Salem, Sheridan admitted receiving the gift. The reason he did not tell about it at first, Sheridan added, was that he "didn't want to get anyone else in trouble."

Hells Canyon Debate Started In Senate
(Continued from page one)

"ruthless misconduct," and spoke of the "pressure from the Idaho Power lobby."

Yurri answered that "this Senate can't substitute its own judgment for that of the federal Power Commission and the courts."

He declared that the high dam would cost 399 millions, compared with 133 millions for the low dams.

"Money is a natural resource, too," Yurri said, "and we can't waste it, either."

Yurri pointed out that Congress has refused to authorize the high dam "despite 14 different requests by the high dam proponents."

Answering Democratic statements that a high dam is needed for flood control, Yurri said that "in the 1948 Columbia River flood, only 5 per cent of the water came from the Snake River."

Sen. Dwight H. Hopkins (D), Imbier, whose Baker-Union-Wal-lows district is the one in which the dam would be built, said "the high dam would provide low cost power to develop the phosphate beds for cheap fertilizer." He stressed the flood control features of the high dam, asserting it is "an essential part of a comprehensive federal plan for development of the rivers."

Construction of the first of the low dams, Brownlee, now is under way, and its power is scheduled to go on the line in November, 1958. Preliminary work is being done on Oxbow, the second of the three dams.

The House passed the memorial 37-18 a month ago.

Holland's Prince Shows Royal Sense Of Humor

NEW YORK — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands displayed a royal sense of humor at a small luncheon given him Tuesday by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Tearing up his prepared speech, the prince told of some of his experiences in New York, including an occasion one night when he was leaving a theater.

"There's Prince Bernhard," a man in the lobby remarked.

"Who's he?" asked the man's companion.

"That's the guy who married Rita Hayworth," came the reply.

"Now," the prince recalled at the luncheon, "wasn't in any way offended by this."

"I began to think," he said, but laughter drowned out the rest of the sentence.

The prince is here on an unofficial business tour.



PETER CHARLES AMORDE ... scholarship winner

Elks Scholarship Winners To Get Awards Thursday

The three youths who won scholarships from the Roseburg Elks Lodge this week will receive their awards Thursday night and will be introduced to members.

Also guests of the lodge for the ceremony will be parents of the three.

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Nixon Presents Technical Books To New Nation

ACCRA, Ghana — U.S. Vice President Nixon presented a 2,000-volume technical library to the newly independent government of Ghana Wednesday as a symbol of American desire to assist the West African nation.

Nearing the end of a four-day goodwill visit, Nixon offered the library, valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, to Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah in an independence day ceremony at the government state house.

Thousands of rejoicing Ghanians still milled around the capital's streets after nightlong celebrations. Most of the 72 foreign delegations showered independent gifts on the tiny country which now is an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Russia's delegation was reported giving Nkrumah a Soviet transport plane and some Russian automobiles.

Nixon, who leaves Thursday for Liberia to continue his eight-nation Africa tour, also presented Nkrumah with an etched Steuben glass vase depicting the four freedoms of the press, assembly, religion and speech.

Israeli Troops Begin Withdrawal From Strip
(Continued From Page One)

from its Gaza and Aqaba decision" was defeated 85-24.

Ben-Gurion had reiterated that Israel rejects the Egyptian-Israeli armistice of 1949 as the basis for the future status of the Gaza Strip. He held the armistice is null and void on the ground Egypt violated it by continued belligerence.

The Gaza Strip was under Egyptian control from 1949 until Israel seized the 26-mile-long district last November. Most of the population consists of Palestinian refugees who are fed by the United Nations.

At one point Wednesday Israeli officials said they had suspended the withdrawal because Arabs were looting Gaza stores of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency. The complaint against "Egyptian administrators" developed later.

A "Blitz," 5th graf 144

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THURSDAY EVENING, March 7 Starting 6 P.M.
Your purchase provides needed funds for sight conservation and help for the blind in this area. Your support is urgently needed. Help by purchasing a \$2 sack of assorted size bulbs Thursday evening when a local Lions Club member knocks at your door.

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