

Lana Turner's New Movie To Ride With Headlines

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Lana Turner's new movie, its release pushed up to ride with the headlines, shows the blonde actress in near-suicidal grief over the death of an illicit lover.

The movie, "Another Time, Another Place," was originally scheduled for September release but Paramount Pictures now plans to release it May 1.

"The picture is a gamble both for us and Lana," said a Paramount executive who didn't want his name used. "It could well decide what effect Lana's current troubles will have on her career."

The movie was made by Lana's own company, Lantum Productions, for Paramount release.

Most Hollywood sources believe that the sensational headlines about the slaying of Lana's underworld boy friend Johnny Stompanato will boost her box office value.

Lana's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 14, told police she stabbed Stompanato April 4 to protect her mother from harm at his hands.

New Development
In a new development, Beverly Hills police turned up some bank books of the dead man and with them another mystery.

One of the books was made out to Mrs. Rosemary Trimble, the beautiful blonde wife of a West Los Angeles physician. It showed a balance of \$2,500. A wedding ring inscribed "From Here to Eternity — Rosemary and John," also was found.

Mrs. Trimble's husband of 15 years, Dr. David Trimble, said his wife had loaned Stompanato \$2,500.

"My wife regarded Stompanato as a friend of her brother and that is one of the big reasons for her lending the money," said Dr. Trimble.

In Woodstock, Ill., Stompanato's Dimick Schedules Talk On Power Development

State Sen. Dan Dimick will address the Elkhead Grange tonight about the initiative petition titled: "Creating a State Power Development Commission."

Dimick says this subject is of vital importance to the economy of Oregon. He said he is highly in favor of obtaining sufficient signatures so the question could be placed on the November ballot to allow the people of the state to decide whether they want such a commission.

In discussing the matter, Dimick said, "Positive action must be taken now to prevent serious power shortages in Oregon within the next five years. As more power is needed in the state of Washington, under the 'preference clause' our allotment of public power will be decreased and will be utilized by the public agencies in Washington. This will create a critical condition for our existing industries and will act to discourage new industries from locating in Oregon."

brother Carmine refused to deny published reports quoting ex-gambler Mickey Cohen as saying that Carmine would file a \$300,000 damage suit against the actress. But he also said no decision had been made about filing the suit.

Chamber Backs Diamond Lake-To-Sea Highway

Chamber of Commerce members at the weekly forum luncheon in the Hotel Empqua Monday decided they would like to see the chamber devote its energies this year to securing a Diamond Lake-to-the-sea highway.

The decision was unofficial, but the results of a series of buzz sessions Monday will be recommended to the board of directors.

The program of determining a project recommendation was a new approach in setting the stage for decisions by the chamber. John Fieck, who was in charge of the program, said the purpose was to give a greater number of members a voice in decisions. The various possible projects were discussed at individual tables and a vote was taken to determine which project the members present wanted.

No specific route was recommended, although it was generally agreed one leg of the highway should be from Diamond Lake to Roseburg. Neither the terminus at the coast or the route from Roseburg to the coast was okayed. In recent years, the three routes most mentioned have been (1) improvement of Highway 42 to Coos Bay, (2) improvement of Highway 225 to Reedsport and (3) a new route to Coos Bay through Weston.

5 Guards Injured In Penitentiary

CONCORD, Mass. — A bloody mutiny by inmates at Concord Reformatory left five guards injured and the prison furniture shop reduced to ruin Tuesday.

Eighteen convicts were herded into solitary confinement cells and questioned in relays throughout the night after what was described as one of the worst inmate riots in the state's penal history.

Desperate convicts set fire to the huge furniture shop, tried to wreck other buildings and slugged correction officers and instructors with iron pipes, pieces of lumber and work tools.

Edward S. Grennan, reformatory superintendent, said the 18 inmates who participated in the brutal sluffest and arson plot Monday apparently had no motive but destruction.

Fire broke out at several violent attacks were launched upon guards and instructors at different spots in the sprawling reformatory.

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Edward Dempster Draws 4 Years As Habitual Criminal

Edward Dempster, 22, Portland, was sentenced to four years in the state prison Monday by Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich on an habitual criminal charge.

The sentence followed an admission by Dempster that he has been convicted of two felonies. As set forth in an information filed by Bert Burgoyne, deputy district attorney, the convictions were on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling in Multnomah County in 1954 and on a similar count in Douglas County in 1956.

Dempster currently was serving a two-year term in the prison after conviction March 18 on a probation violation charge. Thus he will serve about three years and 11 months, with time already served being subtracted from the four-year sentence.

Three Plead Guilty
Three persons indicted last week by the grand jury pleaded guilty as charged and were given suspended sentences and probation by Woodrich.

Gary Lee Keyes, 21, Central Point, was given a suspended sentence of two years in the state prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a dwelling in connection with the theft of two cameras from William F. Fisher, Winston, last Jan. 13. He was put on two years probation and Woodrich stressed the no drinking clause in Keyes' terms of probation.

Paul D. Garvin, 24, Eugene, pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. The sentence was suspended and he was put on five years probation, with terms including payment of \$50 per month for support of his two minor children.

Garvin was indicted secretly following a complaint signed by his wife, Dolores, who now resides in Roseburg.

Suspended Sentence
The other guilty plea was entered by Dale Severn, 32, Newberg, who was sentenced to one year in county jail and given a suspended sentence and one year probation. He had been indicted on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in the passing of a bad check.

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Series Of Sharp Quakes Kill One, Injure 12

QUITO, Ecuador — A series of sharp quakes rocked Ecuador's northern port of Esmeraldas last night, killing one person, injuring 12 and toppling several houses.

Communication lines between Esmeraldas and the rest of Ecuador were down, but radio reports from the stricken area said at least a dozen tremors hit the port city, crumbling walls and sending the 15,000 residents fleeing to the streets in panic. Huge waves were stirred up in the Pacific off the city.

The strongest shocks were felt also in Quito and Ibarra.

STANDARD CUTS OIL PRICE
PORTLAND — Standard Oil Co. of California Monday cut 20 cents off the price of a barrel of heavy oil.

The price reduction will affect bunker fuel oil, regular fuel oil, and light domestic fuel oil.



PAY DAY — Pay came to the National Guard Monday night and approximately 100 men received their money in silver dollars. About \$5,000 was paid to men of Company D, 186th Infantry. Purpose of the silver dollar pay day is to show how much of the money is spent in the community. Left to right are Pvt. Efton Sullivan, Pvt. Dick Gilbert, Commanding Officer Lt. Oliver Durand, and Douglas County State Bank head teller A. F. Harper. (News-Review photo)

New Park Officially Named After Dr. Stewart

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tion that it had given the city a check for \$7,000 and asked that the money be used for the fall park which it wants named for the Legion.

The resolution also asks the city to give American Legion junior baseball schedules preference on the field and that it be used for Junior Legion games, which wouldn't be responsible for fees other than utility costs.

Referred to Committee
The resolution was referred to the park committee for study and report to the Council.

M. B. Rodgers, 2958 W. Harvard Ave., scored the Council for its proposed moving of a surplus Southern Pacific engine to the park where it is to be placed in the playground.

Rodgers claimed in his letter that the cost or source of funds for "moving and mounting" this monstrosity was not mentioned.

Describing the project as being in bad taste, the writer questioned the use of funds for accomplishing it.

"It is my feeling that the Friendly Southern Pacific, alias Pony Express, is getting in a last laugh on this deal," wrote Rodgers.

While the audience snickered, the councilmen with straight faces ordered the letter filed.

The Council flatly turned down requests for financial relief and improvements for the airport. R. L. Beverly, president of Roseburg Skyways asked that payments be set back in these ways:

1. Effective March 1, 1958, that Skyways pay one cent per gallon on gasoline sold.

2. Effective Nov. 1, 1958, that payment on gas sold go to two cents.

3. That the \$50 per month payments be waived until May 1, 1959.

In addition, he asked the city to move gas tanks from the east to west side of the airport and complete paving around the parking area and gravel down the tie-down area so it will be ready when pumps are installed.

Council OKs Ordinances On Sewer Projects
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Lake Boulevard and Deer Creek.

Methodist Church Dinner Wednesday

A "prize dish" dinner for all members of the First Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Purpose of the dinner is for members to get together socially and the entire program of the church for the coming year will be presented to them.

Children will be entertained separately with movies selected especially for them.

The dinner will be potluck style with members bringing table service, milk for children and something to share with others. Ladies are asked to bring the dish their family prizes the most.

Members of the Woman's Society will make coffee and manage the kitchen; the Men's Club will serve coffee and clean-up; MYF will aid in seating people and distribution of food, and Boy Scouts will help set up the dining room.

Ray Hampton is general chairman of the dinner and will act as master of ceremonies. The dinner is part of the annual "Every Member Canvass" effort, which is under the chairmanship of John Todd this year.

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Brewster's Conviction Reversed By Higher Court

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ernment. It may ask rehearing by the full appellate court, which has nine judges, or it may appeal to the Supreme Court. Its other choice is to forget all about it.

No decision will be made until the opinion has been studied and a recommendation made to the solicitor general as to his future course.

Lapoma received a three-month suspended jail sentence and was fined \$1,000. U.S. District Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut said he felt Lapoma acted in good faith, but was wrong in refusing to testify before the subcommittee.

Committee Set Up
After jurisdiction of the subcommittee had been challenged, the Senate set up a special committee to investigate misdeeds of labor and management.

Bazelon said it was not clear that the subcommittee had the power to investigate the misuse of union funds under its charter to study the operation of government activities at all levels with a view to determining its economy and efficiency.

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Ike Not To Seek Blanket Power For Secretary

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders Tuesday he has no intention of seeking blanket authority for the secretary of defense to control all military spending.

Senate Republican leader Knowland of California reported the President's position on that controversial matter after the leaders' regular weekly meeting with Eisenhower.

Knowland called it a "misconception" that Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress April 5, advocated giving the secretary of defense full authority over military money.

That message outlined the President's plan for reorganization of the military establishment. When it was sent to the Capitol a presidential aide, Bryce Harlow, told a news conference the impact of the plan would be to give the secretary of defense complete control of military funds.

That interpretation set off a roar at the Capitol from legislators opposed to giving up any part of Congress' power of the purse.

The issue is due for an airing at a House Armed Services committee hearing on the plan, now set to start next Tuesday. The session was put off from this Tuesday at the request of Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Dulles Says Kremlin Endangers World Peace

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view that preliminary negotiations must give some evidence of hope that a summit session may lead to some agreement.

But he suggested the pre-summit negotiations might concentrate on the issues, such as disarmament, which he said offer the best hope of leading to agreement among the heads of government.

Dulles also made these points: The United States, in seeking a solution of the French-Tunisian crisis through its good offices, is anxious to preserve France's historic ties with North Africa. He wholly rejected criticisms in France that the United States is trying to oust the French in order to move in itself.

Would Unfreeze Assets
The United States would consider unfreezing millions of dollars worth of Egyptian assets in this country if agreement could be reached between the Cairo government and the old Suez Canal Company on compensation. The assets were seized when Egypt took over the canal. They are being held to protect American shippers against double charges for use of the canal.

School Board Meeting On Wednesday Canceled

A Roseburg School board meeting scheduled for Wednesday night has been canceled, Supt. M. C. Delinger announced.

The meeting has been reset for Wednesday, April 23. Wednesday night's meeting was postponed because one of the board members would be absent and the county chapter of the Oregon Education Assn. is holding its annual banquet for the first lay citizen in education.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Roseburg Elks Club.

HUBCAPS TAKEN
Theft of four hub caps from a 1958 auto was reported to Roseburg police Monday by Fred Murphy of Lockwood Edsel Sales. He said they were taken from a car parked on the firm's lot. Value on the loss was set at \$45.

Roseburg Boys' Rocket Reaches Record Height

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had tested "hundreds" of rockets in leading up to the Sunday shot. Included in the hundreds were CO2 vehicles, of which the boys said they could fire 100 a day. All were leading up to the Sunday climax.

The rocket, Kenny said, had an average velocity of 480 feet a second. The powdered zinc-sulphur propellant burned out a fraction of a second after the firing. The rest was coasting. O'Brien said there is no doubt that the rocket was super-sonic a moment after electrical contact set off the fuel.

The figuring of the altitude was done by mathematical calculation. Kenny said he saw the rocket briefly, but apparently was the only person who did after it took off. Then it was only a glance.

The boys thought before the firing that they might not be able to recover the machine. But a wind above the launching site kept it from striking the earth at the 500-foot distance the boys had estimated it would hit from the site.

Instead, it struck only 120 feet away.

Strikes With Force
The force of its striking drove its nose 38 inches into the ground. By chance, they found the 2-inch hole in the ground bored when the rocket struck. A little shovel work, and they had it back nearly intact.

The six-footer now in the completion stage will carry instruments to measure altitude and velocity. Altitude won't be a goal with this one. Kenny pointed out that the instruments will amount to a payload.

And it will be recoverable if their plans go right. The three are planning to install a mercury switch which will release a parachute when the vehicle noses over for its earthbound journey.

They said all they need is some room, and are casting around for some likely acreage of about a mile by a half-mile in dimensions. Tentatively, they have their eyes set on some strip of beach at the coast.

After the six-footer is fired, what? The three talk vaguely of two-stage rockets.

May Reach Impasse
In the meantime, though, the club may be reaching an impasse in its experiments. As with all growing things, the club is running out of room. So the Shock Waves are shopping around for a free space for a laboratory. They're using their parents' basements and back porches.

They emphasized that there's no particular danger in handling the fuel.

They've received some adult help so far. Duke Saltem, a gunsmith, has been doing machining for them. They obtained ignition wire from Trowbridge Electric Co., and Moore Steel has donated steel tubing for their rockets. They've had to pay for other work—a factor hard on a youngster's pocketbook.

They're also looking for old batteries for their firing circuit, plus lead wire.

Aren't they afraid of what would happen if the rocket would fall back on them?

O'Brien commented that the Sunday vehicle had a million square feet to fall back on and each of the boys took up only a square foot of the area.

But it made them duck when they heard the "foo-o-osh" of their machine falling back to earth Sunday.

"It sure would be nice to have some concrete over us," observed the youngest of the three.

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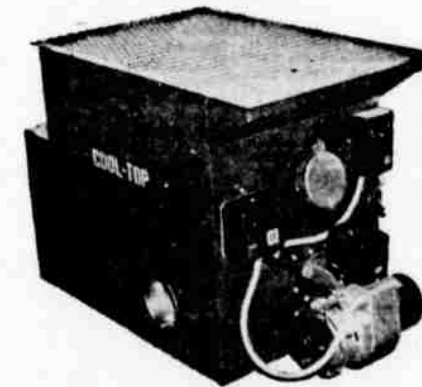
H. C. Safford, of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, Salem, will be the speaker Wednesday at the quarterly meeting of the Douglas County Realtors Assn. The luncheon meeting is to be held at the Rose Hotel at 12 noon.

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