

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Continuing today with Madame Tussaud and her world famous waxworks museum, this question occurs: How did she get her start?

It's a grim story. It begins with the French Revolution, when "heads rolled in the streets like balls on a bowling green" as the guillotine chopped away day after day and week after week at its grisly job of eliminating the hated aristocracy of France.

At first, it was enough just to chop off the heads and watch them roll. Then, gradually, as the blood lust was sated by the sight of rolling heads and flowing rivers of blood that coursed down the gutters like water after a heavy rain, the idea arose that some record of all this should be kept, so that these detested aristocrats might never be forgotten.

That is where Madame Tussaud came in.

She was a young woman of about 17. She had already achieved some fame as a sculptor in wax. So she was employed to make wax figures of the more prominent among those who have been executed.

Included in the London collection is a figure of herself, working from the model of a decapitated head. It isn't a pleasant sight. The head lies on the table before her, as she studies the features of her subject. The neck is severed cleanly from the body by the razor-sharp guillotine, and blood pours from it in a ghastly stream.

One doesn't spend much time looking at it. But even a fleeting glance leaves you with a queasy feeling in the region of the stomach.

Anyway, the job made Madame Tussaud famous, and the realism of her work suggested to her the idea of a historical museum containing figures of the great of the world. So she moved to London, and tackled the job of creating the museum she had envisioned and peopling it with the earth's greats.

When she died, her project was carried on by her pupils.

Perhaps the greatest single exhibit, in a fabulous assembly of exhibits, is the Hall of Kings. Starting with William the Conqueror, every ruler of England since Duke William is depicted. In all of them she achieved the startling illusion of living, breathing reality that has already been described in these sketches. As you stand before them, you simply can't escape the feeling that you are standing in the actual presence of these kings and queens. It is an eerie sensation.

It is also a splendid history lesson. Standing in the company of these makers of English history, you seem to be LIVING in your own person the history of our English-speaking part of the world. It is uncanny.

So much for the greats of the world of the past—many of whom were contemporaneous with Mme. Tussaud herself. These are REAL. They LIVE before your eyes. They seem to breathe. You expect them to SPEAK.

Then—
You move on to another group. It is entitled American Presidents and Statesmen. These came AFTER Mme. Tussaud's time. Somehow, they seem LESS real. George Washington is the most lifelike. He also seems about to speak to you. William Penn is a living character. But President Lincoln lacks something that is PRESENT in the statue of him in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Hoover, Eisenhower, Truman—men who are still alive, men we have all seen, in person or on TV—seem LESS real. FDR doesn't quite come up to living, breathing reality. President Kennedy is already in the American group. He is recognizable, but he also doesn't seem to BREATHE.

That shakes you a little.

Then, just as you begin to feel the clutch of the cold fingers of disillusion you stop before the figure of Joan of Arc. In her gleaming armor, with one hand holding the standard with the lilies of France, the other hand on the hilt of her sword, the lovely and dedicated face looking out from the opened visor of her helmet, she is the LIVING Maid of Orleans.

Suddenly, you BELIEVE the unbelievable story of her life and deeds. It was Mme. Tussaud herself who created that figure. No understudy had a hand in it. All of a sudden you KNOW that this worker in wax was a GENIUS.

I've spent a lot of time on this Exhibition of Mme. Tussaud's. It

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Sat., May 13, 1961

IT MUST BE SPRING!

By Charles V. Stanton

It must be spring! Poets are at large! Although *The News-Review* hasn't used poetry in its columns for 20 years, the editorial desk suddenly has been swamped under a tide of poetry—good and bad.

And that "good and bad" situation is one reason we don't use poetry.

I must make admission that I'm allergic. It's hard enough to put things into decent English prose, it seems to me, without trying to couch ideas in rhyme.

But that isn't the chief reason behind our policy.

Some years ago we ran a Poet's Corner in this newspaper. Those were days when we had much more available space. Poets from far and near sent us their offerings. Some of it was very fine poetry. But we also received some very horrible examples of what is commonly called poetry.

A big newspaper, with no reason to fear public relations, possibly could accept the good and throw away the poor. But here on *The News-Review* we are not just about to set ourselves up as poetry critics. We're not now about to tell anyone he can't write poetry. But if we publish only the good, we must be critics, and thereby risk the ire of proud authors. Consequently we publish none. That way we can get everyone sore at us!

SHORELANDS BILL PRESENTED

A proposal by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger to create a national park in western Lane and Douglas Counties has received a great deal of attention for a number of months. Much objection has been raised to transfer of the area to the National Park Service, as Sen. Neuberger had proposed. People owning land in the section proposed as a national seashore park are particularly remonstrative in their attitude toward the proposition. Claims have been made that the \$30 million or more proposed to be spent is excessive and that the loss of taxes to the State of Oregon is not justified.

Congressman Edwin R. Durno recently introduced a compromise bill. His bill would create a special recreation and conservation area. It would not include the privately owned lands, but would put publicly controlled lands under management of the U.S. Forest Service. More than 87 per cent of the ocean beaches already are in National Forest ownership, Durno says.

He reports that the Forest Service has prepared a development plan to carry out the purposes of the bill. It would provide 57 additional camp and picnic sites, 18 swimming sites, 10 boating sites, four recreational service centers, 32 miles of road and 25 miles of trail. Dune stabilization and wildlife habitat improvement is planned for 5,702 acres. The cost would be around \$6 million to be spent over a 10-year period.

We may anticipate that considerable controversy will result between proponents on each side of the project.

THE GOOD OL' DAYS

A recent bulletin from the National Association of Manufacturers says there seems to be a "longing for the Great Depression of the 1930s" in the program of our national government. The NAM has long been critical of the "liberal" political program. Now, it says, the proposals concerning the New Frontier may be described as moving "forward" to 1932.

It tells of plans for reviving a program similar to the old PWA of depression days, grants to local governments for public utilities, youth camps, pump priming, etc., and says: "Most of us are happy that the 1930s are history, and cannot share this odd nostalgia for those great days of bureaucratic supremacy."

While the NAM often takes what I believe to be an exaggerated view of political affairs, I have felt that our national administration hasn't been doing us much good by constantly pressing the "panic button," as the policy is so often described.

Winston Toastmistresses Get Top Northwest Honor

By PHEBE MCGUIRE

Mrs. Harry Van Dermark has returned to her home in Winston after spending a weekend in Vancouver, B. C. where she attended the Toastmistresses Regional Convention.

Mrs. Van Dermark took the club-of-year scrapbook, which last month took first place in Council 8 for the Winston-Dillard Club. The book again took first place in competition with several others from the various clubs in Canada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Northern California, which were on display at Regional.

It will now be sent to the international convention in Washington, D. C., in July. A certificate of merit and a prize were presented to Mrs. Van Dermark on behalf of the winning club.

Mrs. Van Dermark left Thursday, stopping overnight in Tacoma, Wash., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lela Gilman, who accompanied Mrs. Van Dermark to Vancouver, B. C. They returned to Tacoma Sunday, where Mrs. Van Dermark remained overnight, returning to Winston Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Hammonds and children, Pat and Mike of Grants Pass, were in Winston Sunday, to visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen.

could be just another way to rake in shillings and pounds and dollars. But it isn't. It HAS something. If you're ever over here, don't fail to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stack of Tigard were weekend visitors at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stack and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Costelloe, all of Winston.

Mrs. Paula Burt, Winston postmaster, left Monday for Scottsburg where she will train the newly-appointed postmaster in that office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Forehand of Eugene spent Sunday in Winston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James La Cava.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ware of Coos Bay were in Winston Monday to visit at the L. J. Broadword and A. W. McGuire homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broadword and sons, Michael and Jeffery left late Monday afternoon to drive the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Broadword to her home in Eugene. She has been a guest at her son's home in Winston since Thursday.

Life Photographer Beaten By Leftists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Life magazine photographer Andrew St. George was beaten by leftists at a pro-Cuba meeting Friday.

The assailants broke one of his cameras and forcibly took away some film but he was not seriously injured.

St. George, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., said he was invited to go into a room adjoining the university hall where the meeting was being held. He said about 15 people, most of them students, went into the room after him and demanded that he hand over his films.

When he refused, he was "pushed and punched in the face," St. George said. He is lodging a protest with the Foreign Ministry and Montevideo's police chief.

About 400 people attended the meeting which had been announced as an open debate on the Cuban situation.

Shouting and fist fights developed when anti-Castro students tried to take part in the discussion. They were expelled from the hall.

Dear Abby....

It's Later Than She Thinks

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you get a wife to be more "organized"? I realize that a woman has a lot to do with two school-aged children, but she has help one day a week and her own job—and still nothing seems to get done. She washes, irons and cleans whenever she "gets around to it."

My wife is a "do-it-tomorrow" expert. I had Christmas cards printed last year and she never got around to addressing them. She was so late in sending a "Get Well Quick" card to a friend, it arrived the day he died. She is a wonderful woman, with good intentions, and she knows her faults, but she doesn't know what to do about them. Can you help me?

DEAR HUSBAND: *Haphazard housekeeping is inexcusable. If your wife has an "organized" friend, she should enlist her help in making out a work-day schedule. (The friend would be flattered.) She should plan her work, and then work her plan.*

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has been in existence for about nine years. We have gotten along fine and always had a good time.

About a year ago we asked a relative of one of the members to substitute. Since then she has come to every game. It makes it very difficult because we always end up with an extra player.

We would like to keep her as a substitute, but how can we tell her? The last time she came, she played all the time and one of our regulars sat out. We don't

want to hurt her feelings, but what can we do?

THE CLUB
DEAR CLUB: Whoever invited her to come as a substitute should tell her in a friendly way that she is a substitute and not a regular member. (Perhaps she doesn't realize this). Now is the time to call a spade a spade, before she gets squatter's rights.

DEAR ABBY: Exactly how do you kiss a boy? My mother says it will come naturally, but in case it doesn't, do you have any hints? Do you stop breathing? Also, when kissing a relative, do you make a "smack" sound? Is this supposed to happen when kissing a boy? Last but not least, do you move your head or your lips? And what do you do with your nose? I am 13.

NEVER BEEN KISSED
DEAR NEVER: You do NOT stop breathing. You do NOT make a "smack" sound. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIED IN HASTE": Don't look for someone else to blame. Brides are not drafted. They volunteer.

For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Abby answers all mail.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Local News

Miss Helen Casey and Miss Naomi Scott were in Eugene last week to hear Basil Rathbone.

William Esselstrom of Reedsport was a recent visitor here. He is the father of C. H. and H. A. Esselstrom of this city.

Mrs. Jenny Nyman has just left for her home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, following a week in Roseburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Gray.

Mrs. Irvin H. Meyer has purchased the Ada Davis home on 456 N. Jackson St. and has moved there to reside. Her home on Erie Street, where she resided the last 38 years, is now for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crenshaw are in Eugene today to spend the Mothers Weekend festivities with their son, Ed Waggoner. Ed will be home Sunday to spend Mother's Day.

Robert H. Savage of this city has an exhibit of inland wood tables at the Earl and Gladys Wiley Real Estate office on SE Jackson Street. The tables were all made from woods found in Douglas County and are of unusual beauty and interest.

Miss Elisa Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff B. Thomas of this city, was the recipient of a sophomore honorary leadership award presented at the recent Associate Women's Student Honor Society at University of Oregon. Miss Thomas is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. George Neuner and Mrs. Don Metzger of this city spent Friday in Eugene on the University of Oregon campus attending affairs honoring mothers. Mrs. Neuner visiting her son, Bill, and Mrs. Metzger visiting her daughter Donna. Both Bill and Donna returned here with them to spend the weekend in Roseburg.

Mrs. Leroy Inman, Mrs. Roy Hebard and Mrs. Sam Warg left Friday for Eugene for Mothers weekend festivities on the University of Oregon campus. Mrs. Inman will visit her daughter, Janet; Mrs. Hebard will be with her daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Warg will visit her son, Peter. Mrs. Inman was accompanied by her daughter, Laurel. Today she was joined by Mr. Inman and daughter, Kathie, and son, Larry. Laurel is spending the weekend as a guest at the George Brown home. The Browns recently moved from Roseburg to Eugene.

Mrs. Byron McFarland and Mrs. Charles Vasey of this city and son, Mike, student at University of Oregon, and Mrs. R. A. Drees went to Salem Tuesday to attend the piano recital at Williamette University of the former's daughter, Miss Alice Hamilton. Miss Hamilton, a former piano student of Mrs. C. S. Heineine, was the first pianist guest artist here playing with the Roseburg Symphony. She has taken part prominently in all music events at Williamette University. Mrs. McFarland remained overnight as the guest of her daughter at Delta Gamma sorority house and returned here Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Blanche Denker, Mrs. Lila Crawford, Mrs. Eva Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Ketcherside and Mrs. Frances Swanson, representing the Blue Star Mothers, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Vera Moore, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Irene Pettigrew, Mrs. June Adams, Mrs. Louise Hanks, Mrs. Muriel Langfellow, Mrs. Ruth Randall, Mrs. Orpha Earl, Mrs. Twila Stewart and Mrs. Grace Metcalf representing the American Auxiliary at Cottage Grove, accompanied by Dan Olsen, assisted with the Voluntary Services department at the VA Hospital Thursday. Also assisting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore from the Camas Valley Grange.

Mrs. Thomas Hartfiel has been ill of influenza the last week at her home.

Mrs. Tony Shuckie and Mrs. Iola Stephens of this city went to Portland last week to attend the Ice Follies.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ira Byrd, Wilma Marshall and Agnes Pitchford of this city were in Portland for the Ice Follies.

Mrs. Edwin Nolte and Mrs. Roland West went to Eugene Saturday to be the guests of their sons, Ray Nolte and Bill West, at U of O Mothers Weekend.

University of Oregon Mothers' Club has postponed the pollack supper originally scheduled for Monday, May 22. The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. A. A. St. Onge.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan of Salem spent the weekend here as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McFarland. Sullivan is with the State Highway Commission and is formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Yost and Miss Judy Parks spent today in Eugene at Mothers Weekend festivities on the University of Oregon campus. They are the guests of the Yosts son, George, U of O student.

Mrs. Evelyn Frazier of the Douglas County State Bank and daughters, Miss Marilyn Frazier and Mrs. Ginger Gardner, accompanied by Miss Cheryl Leback, drove to Seattle last Friday, where the former attended to business and the three girls enjoyed seeing the city.

WCS Subdistrict Groups Hold Meet

Much of the meeting of the Umpqua subdistrict of the Women's Society of Christian Service this week was devoted to workshops at the Sutherland First Methodist Church.

The workshops were designed to review the duties for various offices of the subdistrict. These were under the leadership of Mrs. George Blunkhorn, Eugene district president; Mrs. Eldon Lee, district secretary of literature and publication; Mrs. Kenneth Kienzie, district vice president; and Mrs. Orval Pontius, district secretary of promotion.

Later, in the sanctuary of the church, "The Program Which Unites Us to Willingness and Service" was given in a talk by Mrs. Wayne Stauffer, guest speaker. A panel discussion was carried on by the local society presidents. Mrs. Arthur Marsh, subdistrict president, was moderator.

Taking part also in the meeting program were the Rev. John Ginter, minister of the Sutherland Methodist Church; Mrs. J. C. Johannes, wife of the Dillard-Winston Church pastor; and the Rev. R. W. Knight of Camas Valley.

Concluding the session, the new officers of the Umpqua subdistrict were installed. Re-elected to posts were Mrs. Marsh as president and Mrs. Karl Hummel as vice president. Mrs. William Kissinger was named recording secretary.

Successful Tests Move Saturn Nearer Flight

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Completion of firing tests has moved the Saturn first-stage booster a step nearer to actual flight—expected some time this summer.

The eight engines of the free world's biggest space ship roared for 111 seconds this week in a test that was termed very satisfactory by Karl Heimburg, director of test division.

Editorial Comment

TIME CHAOS

Astorian

The legislature has thrown the Oregon time schedule into a condition of near chaos by its division of the state against itself in the matter of time keeping.

The decision to permit five counties surrounding Portland to change to daylight saving time, while compelling the rest of the state to remain officially on standard time, created a condition almost impossible to accept.

Portland, which favored daylight saving time at the last election, has logically taken advantage of the permission given it.

Now other areas in the state are rising in rebellion and unofficially adjusting their time schedules to the one maintained by the state's metropolis, the neighboring states, television stations, transportation agencies and the like.

Seaside has even gone so far as to serve notice of secession from Oregon, and who can blame the Seaside?

Astoria has fallen in line with the rebellion — our people too voted for daylight saving time at the last ballot-casting on that subject, as did Clatsop county people by a tiny majority.

As this is written, some schools will start Monday on daylight saving time, some on standard time, with the sweeping tide of rebellion and operate an hour earlier than standard time, starting Monday. But official state, county and municipal agencies are straitjacketed by the legislature's edict and apparently will be out of step with the community so far as time-keeping is concerned.

We hope that the legislators will learn from the confusion they have caused that local option is a poor way to regulate the state's clocks and will, in 1963, restore uniform time, be it standard, daylight, double daylight or sub-standard, to the whole state.

In fact, we suspect that popular demand may force the lawmakers back into special session to correct their egregious error after the bemused and bewildered citizens have endured this current nonsense for a short time.

Idaho Power Firm May Face Action

SALEM (AP)—A possible suit against Idaho Power Co. to recover damages from Snake River salmon losses will be discussed May 17 in Portland by attorneys general of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Multnomah County commissioners' room, Ally, Gen. Robert Y. Thornton of Oregon said today. Thornton said he and Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell of Washington and Frank Benson of Idaho will consider a possible joint suit against the company for the losses at its Brownlee Dam.

The suit would ask damages for the alleged loss of 10,000 spawning salmon during construction of the dam on the middle Snake. It is on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Thornton said the salmon loss at Brownlee Dam has been estimated at one-half million dollars. Thornton said efforts for a joint suit have been criticized by Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie as unwarranted.

But the losses reportedly are still occurring, Thornton said, adding this is not a time for bickering but a time to unite and find a solution.

Vehicle Auction Set

SALEM (AP)—Auctions of used state-owned cars and trucks will be held May 19 at the state fairgrounds in Salem, and May 20 at the state highway shops in Medford, the state Finance Department said today.

Both auctions begin at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Parker Is Chosen School Assn. Secretary

Mrs. Alice Forber Parker, owner-manager of the Robertson School of Business, Roseburg, was elected secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the Private Business School Association of Oregon, held in Eugene May 6.

Other officers elected to one-year terms with Mrs. Parker include Ellis Drake, Merritt-Davis School of Commerce, Salem, president, and Leslie B. Robertson, Robertson School of Business, Medford, vice president.

Mrs. Parker was the manager of the local school prior to 1959. She purchased the business from Robertson shortly after the building and school facilities had been badly damaged by the Aug. 7 disaster that year.

Rose Room Ownership Change License Okayed

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has granted a liquor license on application for change in ownership to the Senior Citizens Land & Development Co., for the Rose Room at the Hotel Rose, 805 SE Stephens St.

The new company recently purchased the Rose Hotel from Mrs. George Smith and announced plans for extensive remodeling of the building. Work will start with reconstruction of the main floor, then will continue on other floors to completely modernize the hotel.

The Roseburg city council recently approved the liquor license change.

Business News



BILL GRAY



JOHN LONGFELLOW

Wood Products Sales Company Is Formed Here

Three Douglas County residents, who between them claim a total of 25 years wood products sales experience, have opened a new plywood and particle board sales company, known as World Wide Woods. Offices are located upstairs at 744 SE Jackson St., across from the Indian Theatre.

They are Bill Gray and John Longfellow, both of Roseburg, and Don Earwood, of Myrtle Creek. The three until recently were associated with Pacific Plywood in the sales department.

The business will deal in wholesale and commission buying and selling of such products as Douglas fir exterior, interior sanded and sheathing plywoods, hardwood and specialty plywoods and high quality particle board. The company will have exclusive sales in the western states of monkeypod plywood, native to Hawaii and the Fiji Islands.

Using the initials of the company name, the three men have adopted the slogan, "We Work Wonders."



DON EARWOOD

The business will be national in scope. Gray and Longfellow will primarily work in and out of the Roseburg office, while Earwood will spend a good deal of his time traveling over southern Oregon and northern California.

The three men are well known in Roseburg and Douglas County. All are married and have families. Gray lives at 272 W. Hazel St., Longfellow at 1445 SE Virginia Court, and Earwood resides in Myrtle Creek.



JANICE STROUP of 535 NE Jackson St., pictured above with Ken Medford, president of Mark's Inc., was winner of a Frigidaire Range, presented in a contest sponsored by Mark's Market in cooperation with Umpqua Valley Appliance. Mrs. Stroup is the wife of Rauld Stroup who is employed at Flury Supply. They have a daughter and have resided in Roseburg 10 years. (Chris' Studio).

Robertson Receives Brand Name Award

Robertson's Shell Service Station, when he has been a brand name winner.

Awards were given to 124 firms in 24 categories from 35 states, including Hawaii, as well as Canada and the District of Columbia. A bronze plaque is presented to the winner in each classification and certificates of distinction are presented to a maximum of four runners-up in 23 of the 24 categories. Up to 14 are awarded in the gasoline service station category.

Robertson's station was awarded the certificate for the firm's accomplishments in presenting manufacturers' advertised brands to the public during 1960. The presentation was made May 4 in New York City before an audience of nearly 1,500 key figures in government, industry and retailing at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered the keynote address.

Robertson, however, did not attend the event this year, as he has on two previous occasions.

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