



HEALANI (right) and daughter Marvel will be among stars performing in Hawaiian musical program at Douglas County Fairgrounds on July 5. It is expected this duo will be featured in a Tahitian dance.

TROUPE ON TOUR

Hawaiian Stars Set Music, Dance Treat

Nineteen of the most versatile musical artists from the land of swaying palms will perform in Roseburg on July 5.

Arrangements are completed here for the local appearance of an outstanding and highly unusual Hawaiian entertainment group. The program — featuring authentic Hawaiian song and dance — has been described as "intensely interesting and excitingly different."

Roseburg is an initial stop for the colorful troupe which will leave the islands next week to commence a two-month tour of the Pacific Northwest. In each community where they are engaged, the performance is being sponsored by an LDS church.

Show At 8:00

Show time here is 8 p.m. in the Community Building at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Snider, general chairman; Parley Dilworth, stage chairman; Mrs. Glen Johnston, in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Richard Kerruish, publicity. Program theme is: "A Night In Hawaii."

The group travels under no particular stage name. It is comprised of professional Hawaiian entertainers who leave their regular engagement schedule to make this tour. Their object is to help community LDS churches with fund-raising efforts. They accept from the ticket proceeds no more than is needed for actual trip expenses. The Roseburg LDS Church will earmark proceeds of the show for a church building fund.

Several of Hawaii's most celebrated entertainers are traveling with the troupe. Among these is the father of the late Alfred Apaka, a popular island singer whose records were top sellers not only in the 50th state but on the mainland as well.

Haunting Likeness

It is reported that the father—whose voice and singing style carry haunting likeness to those of the son—is filling engagements in Hawaii once handled by the son, recently deceased.

Other stars include Healani and daughter, Marvel, who will probably be featured in Tahitian dance numbers. Regarded as very difficult to perform, the Tahitian dance is popular with Hawaiian audiences. In this dance, it's "watch the hips, not the hands."

Organizer and manager of the show is Edward Keawe of Hono-

lulu. He has indicated that "original" Hawaiian dances will be emphasized. In Hawaiian tradition, these dances relate a rhythmic history of the island and its customs.

Also on the musical menu will be song and dance in the Samoan and Maori styles, featuring colorful costumes. Polynesian dances of New Zealand are highlighted in the Maori numbers.

Hula Numbers Planned
Program will also include the traditional Hawaiian hula which is interpretative in ancient and modern versions. The hula is also performed by using various percussion instruments.

This is not the Hawaiians' first junket into the Pacific Northwest. They have visited in previous years (Eugene three years ago) and each appearance has been enthusiastically acclaimed. Several of the performers are regular performers at prominent Hawaiian hotels.

Housing arrangements for the performers are being made by the Roseburg LDS Relief Society.

New Try Planned On Power Pact

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia Interstate Compact Commission is going to try again.

The commission, at a meeting here, decided it will try to get legislative approval once more from Washington and Oregon for a Northwest compact on water and power development. Both states have withdrawn funds from the commission, but plan to send observers to its meetings.

The commission decided to operate on a curtailed budget during the next two years. Instead of about \$20,000 it will operate on a budget of \$14,500.

Representatives of six states—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada—say that a better job of explaining is needed to groups that have opposed the compact. Washington legislators said these groups in Oregon and Washington are primarily public power supporters, particularly the Grange and PUD's.

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