

Former Area Youth Represents Montana In National FFA Choir



DORAN HOPKINS

Doran Hopkins, a senior in the Billings, Montana, High School, has been named to represent the State of Montana in the National Chorus of the Future Farmers of America.

It will be remembered that Doran was the La Grande Evening Observer's New Years baby in 1941 and was crowned King of Union County. At that time his father, Dr. Albert Hopkins, was Superintendent of Schools at Imbler. Later he became Superintendent of Schools at Union.

Doran will leave the latter part of this week for Kansas City, Mo., to participate in the National Chorus in the Municipal Auditorium where they are scheduled for numerous performances. The National Chorus will sing before the American Royal Ball on October 17. Doran sings second tenor and expects to be in Kansas one week.

Doran is the son of Dr. Albert Hopkins of 3322 Iris Lane, Billings, Mont. Dr. Hopkins is Professor of Education at Eastern Montana College of Education, a unit of the University of Montana. Mrs. Hopkins is a teacher in the Billings Public Schools. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Hopkins of Imbler.

Consultant Says Color Can Affect More Than Appearance

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you want to look 10 years younger, be seen only in places where lights give off a purplish-red hue.

A man who's been influencing human behavior with color for 21 years said he has documentary proof that the dynamic suggestion really works.

"And if you doubt it," added Howard Ketcham, "flood your bathroom with purplish-red and look in the mirror."

The consultant has originated color and design plans for every make of car, for fountain pens, caskets, supermarkets, railroads, the telephone company and for just about every industry.

Color affects more than appearance, he said, the expert, tattle on your psyche. And the colors in your environment influence you to a startling degree.

The popularity of the grey flannel suit along Madison Ave., advertising row, is a sign to Ketcham that the men who wear it fear the client. He said:

"Grey is a mousey color. It doesn't offend. It fades into the background. These men know they can't offend the client or overshadow him."

Some years ago, the Blackfriars Bridge in London was repainted from black to green. With the color change Ketcham noted, came a 33 per cent reduction

the number of suicides there. When a supermarket wanted to do something to perk up sales in luxury foods, a subtle arrow design—in red—was worked into the floor covering. It pointed at the luxury foods and, said Ketcham, the sub-conscious of shoppers responded.

Sales zoomed. In an office, Ketcham said, the coldness of pale green walls frequently gives girls the chills. In one office the girls shed their jackets and sweaters after the chairs were dressed in orange. The temperature hadn't changed, but they felt warmer.

Other points made by Ketcham:—An olive green room is comforting to persons with ulcers.

—Yellow walls increase brain activity and make a person feel good, wide awake.

—Donations increase when charities use pale blue-green envelopes in their mail solicitations.

—Red stimulates pulse, brain and appetite.

—At dinner parties, the purplish-red that makes a person look ten years younger also stretches the beverages. "At least," said Ketcham, "most persons relax faster."

OPINION ISSUED

SALEM (UPI)—A dentist who employs a corporation or other person to solicit patients is engaged in unprofessional conduct for which he may have his license suspended or revoked, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday.

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Thornton Issues Opinion On Passing On Highway

SALEM (UPI)—A vehicle which turns into the left lane to pass another vehicle moving in the same direction violates the law unless the left lane is clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance to allow safe passing, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday.

The opinion had been asked by the district attorney of Deschutes county.

Ingrid Bergman; No Regrets, As Such For Events

(Has Ingrid Bergman any regrets for the life she has led? Would she do things differently if she had it all to live over? These are among the questions the Swedish actress answers today for British newsman Ralph Cooper, who interviewed her over a two-week period in Wales. This is the fourth of five chapters.)

By RALPH COOPER
Sitting there on our Welsh

mountainside, I asked Ingrid Bergman what she meant when she said she had to get away from Hollywood when she did. She already had explained that her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, though not successful, was "not altogether unhappy."

"I could not stay there any longer grinding out pictures in the same pattern all the time," she said. "I could not go on playing good and beautiful girls all my life... I had to act everything... girls with problems on their minds, difficult girls, prostitutes. They told me I was wrong. They told me I loved me because I was one thing to them. 'Stay and give them what they want,' they pleaded. What? All my life? I just couldn't do it."

"I'm an actor," Ingrid continued, remarking with a little smile. "I always think of myself as an actor, not an actress. I live in a world of make-believe."

This prompted me to ask her, are actors people? "Of course they are," said Ingrid. "Wonderful, warm-hearted generous people. Larger than life they may be, but that's why they are actors. I don't think they should try and live like Mrs. Jones in her little house with her humdrum life and perhaps limited ideas. Actors should get everything they can out of life."

Should they have different standards to ordinary people... Are they entitled to be judged differently? "Certainly not entitled," said Ingrid, "but how do you set standards for anyone? I don't think they should be judged differently... If anything the standards should be higher—because the actor has greater responsibilities."

"There are some actors who say 'I am important, I can do this and get away with it—you can't.' But they are only the little ones... You don't find the real actors talking that way."

How much does an actor owe to his public? Are they entitled, as some of them seem to think, to own them body and soul? Ingrid replied: "That is perhaps the most difficult question to decide. On the stage you can never come that close... The footlights are between you—and they always stay between."

"But on the screen you are right up in the public's lap... They see you in great close-ups, they see you in love scenes and in tragedies and they feel they know you very well."

"I think it is really unfair that so much notice should be taken of actresses. An actress wears a red or yellow dress... This is worth a comment. So it is if she wears pajamas or a transparent nightie... Yet there must be thousands of real people... like Gladys Aylward, whose story I am playing in 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness,' who do the most wonderful things... and nobody ever hears of them. I don't think it is fair."

People think film stars have a hard life... They do not realize and are surprised we have to get up so early in the morning... But what is that? Anyone can get up early in the morning.

"I think I have a wonderful life."



AMERICAN CAPITALISTIC-TYPE—Highly reminiscent of the now defunct Packard is this latest entry in the Russian automobile field, called the "ZIL-III." Built in Moscow, the auto has an eight-cylinder engine developing 220 horsepower, with a top speed of 105 m.p.h. It features button-controlled transmission, power brakes and steering and a windshield washing device. One of the most of huge autos in Russia, it also boasts power windows, heater, and two-speaker radio. Some models will also have air-conditioning. Photo and caption material are from an official Soviet source.



LIBERTY RISING—What at first glance looks like the Statue of Liberty in unfamiliar surroundings is actually a one-fifth-size replica of America's famous Lady. The 31-foot, 29,000-pound bronze statue is being hoisted to the top of the Liberty National Life Insurance Building in Birmingham, Ala., where its gas-fired torch will shed light 184 feet above the city. Like her big sister in New York Harbor, Miss Liberty was made in France.

Stabbing Victim Denies Woman Caused Wound

PORTLAND (UPI)—Stabbing victim Alfred E. Keifer testified in Circuit Court Wednesday that he didn't believe that Phyllis (Torchy) Jessing caused the stab wound that nearly took his life. Keifer, testifying as a state's witness in the assault with a deadly weapon trial of the red-haired Miss Jessing, said he planned to marry Miss Jessing "as soon as she can get a divorce from her husband."

The 35-year-old Keifer was stabbed in the abdomen last July 11 while at a tavern.

Ag Department Contracts Wheat Shipments To India

PENDLETON (UPI)—The U.S. Agriculture Department this week signed a contract to deliver more than 100 million bushels of wheat to India and more than 22 million bushels of the order are expected to be shipped from the Pacific Northwest, according to Dick Baum, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission.

Baum said he expected the sale to "firm up the wheat market, but not as spectacularly as two years ago." He predicted prices would rise because the Indian government would pay more than 238 million dollars under the contract, 80 million dollars for wheat and the rest for grains, corn and transportation.

Under the contract, the wheat must be delivered to Indian ports by Dec. 31, 1959, Baum said.

Elderly Hunter Succumbs After 2 Day Ordeal

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—An elderly deer hunter, Frank Sullivan, rescued after being lost in a rugged wooded area south of here for two days, died in Tillamook General hospital Wednesday about 5:30 p.m.

The 70-year-old hunter had left his home in Tillamook to deer hunt in the dense thickage early Monday morning intending to return the same day.

He was found by search parties Wednesday morning and brought out of the area on a "jury-rigged" stretcher and taken to the hospital in a sheriff's car.

Sullivan had taken no food or water on the hunt and he had no matches. During the two days of his ordeal periodic rain storms blanketed the area.

The hunter told his rescuers when they found him less than two miles from a highway that he had used his last rifle shot early Tuesday trying to attract attention.

He was taken to the hospital suffering from shock, exposure and exhaustion and doctors had held some hope that he might recover. The hospital said he died of a heart ailment complicated by his ordeal.

DA To Seek Probe Of 'Lawlessness' In Oakridge Area

EUGENE (UPI)—Lane County District Attorney Eugene C. Venn said Tuesday he plans to ask the Lane county grand jury to launch a full-scale investigation into alleged "lawlessness" in the Oakridge area, where the International Woodworkers of America union has been on strike against Hines Lumber Co. since June 3.

Venn said 20 subpoenas have been issued and are being served. Although he did not connect the "lawlessness" directly with the Hines Lumber strike, he said the acts of violence are "apparently directly associated with a pending labor dispute."

Venn said there was a derailment last summer of a yard freight train, that a state police car and logging vehicles had been "sabotaged," and that there had been reports of violence threats.

He blamed a "small handful of men" for the violence and said the investigations were hampered by individuals afraid to talk.

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UO Fraternity Pledges D. White
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Fraternities at the University of Oregon pledged 384 students at the close of fall rush week, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Rushing for the 20 national fraternities began on Wednesday, Sept. 24 following the opening of New Student Week on Sept. 21.

Freshmen men who pledged will live in University dormitories during their first year on the campus and will move into their fraternities at the start of their sophomore year. Upperclass students who pledged will move into their living organizations immediately.

The following student from La Grande was pledged by the fraternities on the campus:
Delta Tau Delta: Darrell White.

The Powder Valley High school student body has elected cheer leaders. They are as follows: Linda Pfeil, Lynne Vancil, and Kay Griffith; all are sophomores.

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"All my life I have looked for excitement. I have always tried to get the most out of life—sometimes, though, as I have discovered, the most can be too much."

Does Ingrid ever wish she could put the clock back—and have another chance to live her life all over again?

"No... I don't think so... No. And if I did have that chance I would wish it to be the same."

"Mind you... if the things that happened to me when I was younger happened to me now... perhaps the result would be different."

"But when you are young you cannot know everything... You have to learn... It is just that it is more difficult for some people than others. And some people never learn anyway."

"Knowing what I know now, I think, 'How can a young girl of 18 and a young man of 21 know enough to get married and know that they will be happy? How can they?' But they marry... and the very, very lucky ones live happily ever afterwards. There are no rules for happy marriages—it is different for everyone."

"Look around among your friends... how many of them are really, fully, happily married? 'A lot of them are happy, in a limited sort of way... They make do, with a little happiness. But perhaps the chance has never come to them to have anything else... to have what promises to be great happiness? I wonder if they would take the chance if it came?'"

"I know what people say about Hollywood marriages. Why do they bother to get married? 'Well, it's so easy to say that. But when it comes to marriages... I don't think Hollywood is so very different from say the society set in any great city... except that every time anyone sneezes in Hollywood—it gets in the papers.'"

Ingrid looked at me and posed a question: "Although, on the surface, the man and the woman in the street and I appear to be worlds apart... are we really so different? What do they want out of life... and what do I want out of life?"

She paused, and answered: "Happiness, I suppose. That's what everybody wants. But what is happiness? It's different for everybody."

"I've had happiness... a lot of happiness. And I hope I shall have some more..."

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