

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Cowboys and Mystery Combine for Operetta

Were it a novel, the title would undoubtedly be "The Mystery of the Missing Will" instead of "Meet Arizona," a dude ranch comedy to be presented by the high school choir, Friday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The operetta is being directed by Mrs. Richard Lindner. Music will be supplied by an orchestra consisting of Dixie Walker, Barbara Willis, Dale Hugdahl, Mable Kief, Mr. Richard Lindner, violins; Ruth Coston, clarinet; Ida Coston, trombone; Bob Dahlberg, cornet; Stennis Stokes, French horn; Sharon McMillan, saxophone; Marjorie Denney, clarinet; Mr. Charles Steele, percussion and Mary Lou Wolfard, pianist.

The sudden death of bachelor Colonel Blair has left the Ride 'Em Hard Dude Ranch in Arizona temporarily without an owner, because no will was found among the Colonel's effects.

Orphaned Larry Benson (Jerry Harrison), adopted by Colonel Blair at the age of three and, though not of legal status, brought up like the Colonel's own son, declares that the dying man mentioned making a will, Jack Gully, ranch manager (Leon Hodges), voices doubts of there ever having been a will. Between these two, Cappy (Harvey Bennett), corral boss at the ranch for many years, steers a cautious and delicate course.

Into this setting of mystery and suspicion comes the Colonel's Vermont niece, Lettie Blair (Kay Sears), with girl companions, to be guest duddies at the ranch. Lettie has been invited because, if no will is found, she, as next of kin, will inherit the Dude Ranch.

Cambridge Scholar To Be U of O Guest

EUGENE — Thomas R. Henn, senior lecturer in English and senior tutor at Cambridge university, will be a guest of the University of Oregon the week of December 2. On Thursday night, December 4, he will give a public lecture in the dads lounge of Erb Memorial union.

A fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, Henn is chairman of the faculty board of fine arts and director of studies in English at St. Catherine's college, Cambridge. He is in this country spending a year as a visiting lecturer at Yale university. He is also speaking at Northwest university, Chicago, Wisconsin and the University of British Columbia, as well as at the University of Oregon.

Lettie is early made aware of the Benson-Gully feud. She hears Larry hint that Jack Gully could profit if no will was found. She also listens to Gully's rather brutal avowal that the Colonel had planned had he lived, to induce Lettie to visit the ranch and to try to marry her off to Larry.

Thus the barrier between the pair, that Gully intends, is early set up. To proud Lettie, the shame of being "married off" is unendurable. Equally proud Larry grows haughty and aloof. Most miserably for both, they even decide to hate each other. This is distressingly unfortunate, because, to tell the truth, they have really fallen in love at first sight.

Many different types of music

such as Western, Indian, Mexican and a song from colonial Vermont are included in the operetta. A gay fiesta, staged by Carlos (Leonard Nossaman) is almost a play within the play.

Other characters are as follows: Rennie, Gary Van Nortwick; Emily, Barbara Perkins; Bertie, Marvin Hayes; Antonio, Jerry Montgomery; Carlotta, Dorothy Cooley; Maria, Carmen Greville; Tonita Sunrise, Gail Chatterton; Arizona Tom, Bill Veatch and Aunt Lavina, Pat Kent.

There will also be a chorus of cowboys, dudes, dudines, Mexicans and dancers.

Ticket sales are to start Monday, November 24, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the choir or girls chorus: adults, 60 cents; students, 25 cents. Adult tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets.

Honor Society members are taking care of advertising and ticket sales and are providing ushers for the evening of performance. Ushers will be Catharine Heath, Joan Webb, Mary Lou Wiese, Joyce Thun, Joel Pynch, Bob Tank, Warren Wilson and Gerald Mitchell.

The Thespians are taking care of make-up with Connie Heckman, Carol Roddy and Darlene Ferguson in charge of costumes. The stage crew consists of Jan Zindell, Tom Conn, Lois Cann, Jerre Sears, Pat Kent and Kenneth Hinman.

Miss Woods has directed all the dance sequences.

The operetta was produced by C. C. Birchard and Company, Boston.—Lions Roar

Lions Entertained By CG High School Boys on November 20

Lions club members were entertained November 20 by a vocal solo and two piano solos given by high school boys. Marvin Hayes accompanied by Bill Veatch on the piano sang, "Ole Man River." The vocal solo was followed by two piano solos by Dean Perkins.

A short memorial service was held for the late George Macready, led by the Rev. William Sutterlin with a short prayer.

On suggestion of Joe Crepeau, the club members agreed to supply at least four Christmas baskets to needy families for Christmas.

Wedding Announcements
—The Sentinel—

Comedian to Speak To U of O Students

Eugene—Groucho Marx, popular emcee of NBC's "You Bet Your Life," and a long favorite for his successful but zany movie roles, will speak at the University of Oregon on December 2. He will appear at the regular 1 o'clock assembly on Tuesday under the sponsorship of the faculty-student committee.

In his campus appearance, the only one he will make in the Northwest, Marx will talk before and audience, who are in the majority, blood donors. In lieu of a honorarium for his appearance here, the comedian asked that admission be by blood donation. The October blood drive, with the Marx assembly as an incentive, went over the quota by 159.

Blood donors will be seated in a special reserved section at the assembly. The remainder of the seats, also occupied by ticket admission, went by lot to students who signed up with the Associated Students.

Drivers Warned About Icy Roads

Oregon drivers have been called upon to exercise extreme caution as winter rains and snows arrived throughout the state making driving doubly dangerous.

The warning came from Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, who said November is one of the most dangerous driving months of the year, according to accident records.

November produced the second highest number of accidents and injuries in 1951, with 7,155 traffic mishaps reported to state officials and nearly 1,500 injuries. The worst accident and injury record last year was made in December, with 8,119 accidents and 1,600 injuries.

Newberry cautioned against excessive speeds when roadways are slippery and urged drivers to keep safe distances between cars. Rear-end collisions, which totalled more than 14,000 last year, increase sharply during winter months because some drivers forget to winterize their driving by slowing speeds.

There is no good excuse for a rear-end collision, Newberry concluded.

Vets' Bonus Filing Deadline Is Dec. 1

With the veterans' bonus deadline only a few days away, a decided upsurge in claims filed has been noted, the Department of Veterans Affairs has reported. The last date to apply is Monday, December 1.

H. C. Saalfeld, bonus supervisor for the state veterans' department, said veterans and survivors of deceased ex-servicemen have been applying recently at the rate of about 300 a day, or double the previous volume. Some 10,000 veterans had yet to apply as of the middle of November.

The bonus supervisor said numerous inquiries indicate that some veterans think if they don't receive their bonus checks by December 1, they won't be paid.

Mail Deadline Only
"Such is not the case," Saalfeld declared. "The date of December 1 is the deadline for applying, not for payment of the bonus. The important thing is that veterans, or the surviving unmarried widow, children or parents of deceased veterans get their applications in the mail on or before Monday, December 1."

While certified copies of military discharge papers must be submitted to support the bonus application, veterans were advised that they should submit the application alone if time prevents them from obtaining the supporting documents before the deadline.

Where this is done, the applicant should attach a note to his application stating that the documents will be submitted as soon as available.

The bonus division is concentrating on some 9,000 backlogged applications where evidence of foreign duty, residence, and other items are missing.

Like ordinary high explosives, the greatest dangers from atom bombs are blast and heat. Radioactivity accounted for only 15 percent of the deaths at Hiroshima.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.

—Ruskin



Joseph C. McGarraghy

Summerfield Set Inaugural Head

Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia, will head the inaugural committee for President-elect Eisenhower.

In naming McGarraghy to the inaugural post, Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican National Chairman, said, "The President-elect has expressed to me personally his desire for the inaugural ceremony to be as plain and simple as they can be made. In the selection of Mr. McGarraghy as chairman, we are fortunate in having the services of one of the most able and outstanding men in the District of Columbia."

Summerfield also announced the appointments of four inaugural vice-chairmen. They are Clyde D. Garrett and Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, members of the Republican National Committee for the District of Columbia, and L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, co-chairmen of the District Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon.

ADD Summerfield Set 14
Tuesday president-elect Eisenhower named Summerfield postmaster-general.

Ten Industry Safety Sections Scheduled At Annual Meeting

Nearly 100 persons from labor and management in industry will lead discussions in ten industry safety sections of the Governor's Fourth Annual Industrial Safety conference which will be held in the Masonic Temple, Portland, December 4-5, the State Industrial Accident commission has announced in Salem.

The commission is sponsoring the conference with the cooperation of the Governor's Industrial Safety Advisory committee. The commission stated that both management and labor are generously cooperating in conducting the conference.

The industrial safety sections will meet individually on the afternoon of the first day of the conference and during the morning session December 5.



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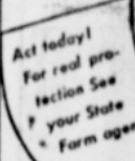
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