



FLYING ENTRANCE Mary Poppins actually flies into the arena with her umbrella and traveling bag as a major highlight in the all-new Fourth Edition of "Disney On Parade," the 2½-hour musical extravaganza, opening Wednesday, July 18 through Sunday, July 22 at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Lindquist cites accomplishments of legislature

Rep. Ed Lindquist

The Oregon Legislature adjourned last week after standing up to some of the most difficult problems this state has ever faced.

At the beginning of the session, everyone agreed the Number One need was solving the question of school finance so that skyrocketing property taxes would not overload Oregon's homeowners and renters—a problem five legislatures had only dented.

In an unprecedented move, we referred a tax plan to a vote while we were still in session. That was the "Tom McCall" plan. The people ultimately said the plan went too far, too fast. We needed to know. As a bi-partisan alternative, we developed a three-step program of property tax relief which people are saying is still the most comprehensive plan of tax relief offered in any state.

First stage of the plan requires no new taxes, and assures families with incomes of less than \$15,000 that they'll receive direct tax relief, whether they rent or own their homes. The second and third phases require voter approval to relieve property taxes further through increased basic school support. Property tax offsets would come from corporate tax increases and adjustments in the less regressive personal income tax.

The Number Two challenge to this legislature was land use planning.

As a result of this session's work, the state will have the framework needed to plan for the wise use of our land and guarantee that our children will live in an Oregon we have known.

Other concerns of the environment were resolved by this session. Landmark environmental laws passed in 1971 were tightened up and improved, including the state's model bottle deposit bill.

Bonding programs have been passed to allow the state to build before construction prices make improvements impossible. The Legislature approved measures providing \$200 million in bonds for highways, \$200 million for moderate-income housing and \$300 million for water development and irrigation.

Limited use of highway funds for public transportation was passed, and that state's transportation needs were put under a new Transportation Department—one of many state agencies reorganized for greater efficiency.

Tough measures were passed to deal with the drinking driver who's involved in half of Oregon's traffic fatalities.

Many bills passed which ventilate government. A shield law now protects Oregon newsmen from having to reveal confidential news sources, assuring your right to a free flow of information. A landmark conflict-of-interest law requires lobbyists to register and list expenses, and public officials to submit information

that could indicate conflicts of interest. All governmental meetings must be held openly under yet another law, the "Public Right to Know Bill." The responsibilities of adulthood, with the exception of drinking, have been granted to Oregon's 18-year-olds.

For the first time, renters' rights have been balanced against the rights of landlords. It fosters a much-needed reform: landlords are restrained from acting unfairly. But it's not just one-sided. Some tenants, too, make problems—such as forbidding reasonable access and leaving property behind after moving. The problems can now be solved without the threat of a lawsuit. New home buyers and those buying land in new subdivisions are protected by new consumer protection laws. Day care programs in Oregon were saved from arbitrary federal cutbacks by emergency legislative funding action.

This legislature also supported the concept of full citizenship rights for women, and voted to bar discrimination on the basis of sex in granting credit, hiring for jobs, and providing public accommodations.

Tests made on highway safety programs

Oregon's Motor Vehicles Division will begin participating this month in a nationwide research program designed to evaluate the effectiveness of highway safety programs, it was announced by Chester W. Ott, Administrator.

The program, developed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and called the Fatality Analysis File, will be nationwide.

Ott says the program of fatality analysis will go far beyond the usual accident report statistics compiled by the Motor Vehicles Division and will provide detailed information on questions that have long been unanswered.

Among other things the study will include data on blood alcohol levels, number of fatally injured occupants who were wearing lap and/or shoulder harnesses, number ejected from vehicles, type and degree of injuries and the types of vehicles involved by make, model and year.

This information will be correlated with information relating to the driver's previous history, highway and vehicle history.

Ott says the information will be compiled for entry on a computer at NHTSA headquarters and the data will then be made available to the states participating in the program.

The federal government is paying all costs for the program, thus the state will be able to receive and utilize data not previously available without any increase in expenditures.

Mary Poppins highlights the all-new "Disney on Parade" Fourth Edition appearing July 18 through July 22 at Portland's Memorial Coliseum for eight performances.

"Disney on Parade" is presented by Nawal Productions, a partnership of NBC Enterprises and Walt Disney Productions.

All of the favorite songs are presented including "Jolly Holiday," "Spoonful of Sugar," "Chim Chim Cheree," "Step in Time," "Let's Go Fly a Kite," and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

In the "Disney on Parade" version of the story, Mary Poppins actually flies into the arena with her umbrella and traveling bag.

The scene shifts to Londoners costumed in authentic 1900's costumes in an elaborate park setting. The world's favorite nanny goes right to work showing them how to put a little fun in their lives.

Bert, the chimney sweep, presents his one-man band and introduces Mary Poppins to his chimney sweep friends for

frantic dances including spectacular acrobatics.

When the Londoners fly their kites, large 12-foot kites bearing aerialists circle high around the arena.

Additional production numbers in the all-new Fourth Edition include "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," "Further Adventures of Pinocchio," Goofy's "Used Car Lot," "Bear Band Jamboree," and the traditional "Small World" finale.

A large part of the reason for success of "Disney on Parade" is simply that each member of the cast wants to please each and every member of the audience through involvement. And while the acts will change each year the secret to success will continue. Total involvement means a happy audience. That's what "Disney on Parade" is all about.

An average of 500 employees retire monthly from the federal government, although at peak periods the figure can swell to as high as 60,000 in a single month.

Falls are a leading cause of farm accidents in Oregon, yet they are the most difficult injuries to guard against, says Clayton S. Wills, Clackamas County Extension agent.

Because falls account for one-third of farm accidents nationwide, Wills notes, the theme of this year's National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, is "Falls Hurt—Be Alert."

A recently completed study of Oregon farms showed that falls accounted for 38 per cent of all Oregon farm accidents as a cause of death and injury in Oregon.

Wills said the best weapon against falls is alertness. In addition to being alert for a potential tumble, your chances of falling are increased by illness, fatigue, haste, emotional upset, alcohol, and drugs.

There are several hazard areas that you must watch out for around the farm to prevent accidental falls, Wills said. These include cluttered work areas and passageways, slippery surfaces, broken

floorings and loose rugs, and ladders in poor repair.

He noted that farmers can reduce falls around their farms and ranches by following a few safety rules that include:

Grange 926 holds picnic

Mountain Grange will have their annual potluck picnic Sunday, July 15, at Wildwood Recreation Campgrounds near Wenatche at 1 p.m.

Suzanne McDonald will be leaving soon so Sadie Wingstrom will take over as new chairman of C.W.A. The ladies are working on scrapbooks for Shrine Hospital or any other needy organization. They are also planning a rummage sale for later in the year, plus taking part in the Centennial affairs.

The next regular meeting will be July 31 at the Grange Hall on Sleepy Hollow Road. Potluck at 6 p.m. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

—Making sure stairs have a handrail, and that they are in good repair and well lighted.

—Carry loads that do not block your vision.

—Set ladders on firm footing, and set the base of the ladder one foot out from the building or tree for every four feet up.

—Wear shoes with non-skid soles and heels.

—Keep out of high places when the weather is windy or stormy, or when you are ill, tired, or taking strong medication.

—Allow no one to ride on the drawbar or towed machinery.

Sandy girl in hospital

Kimberly Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Jackson, Rt. 2 Box 430, Sandy, is currently in Gresham Community Hospital.

The Sandy third grader is in traction recovering from injuries she suffered in a fall at Eagle Fern Park.

Stay clear of running machinery so an accidental slip or tumble will not throw you into the moving parts.

Wills said falls can be prevented, but it is up to the individual to be alert. Falls can happen anytime or place without warning.

Dakotans hold picnic

The Dakota State Society will hold its 50th annual picnic Sunday, July 15, at Blue Lake Park area 11-A. The organization includes members from both North and South Dakota.

Those attending should bring their own picnic lunch. All Dakotans will be welcome. No time was given for the event. For further information, contact Mary Moller, at 929 SW Salmon, in Portland.

Seven out of eight first-time marriages in the U.S. last year were performed in either a church or a synagogue.

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