

McKay Back From Alaska; Tells of Area's Development

The Alaska country is making wonderful progress, both industrially and agriculturally, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay declared Wednesday following his return from a 11-day tour of the far north.

"I had an opportunity to confer with top Alaska officials, talk with many citizens there, and view first-hand the country's development," McKay said.

The secretary was accompanied by Mrs. McKay, Miss Alene Phillips, his personal secretary, and Larry Smith, in charge of his public relations bureau.

Temporary offices for the secretary have been opened in the Marion Hotel by Miss Phillips.

The McKays will leave Friday for their beach home at Neakowin where they will spend approximately 10 days.

McKay then will leave for the Yosemite National Park in California where, in company with park officials, he will make a horseback tour of part of the park. He will be in California five or six days.

Upon his return from California he will join Mrs. McKay at Neakowin and remain there for the remainder of August.

McKay said he has no speaking engagements and is looking ahead to a rest.

"I want to have some time for play with my grandchildren," McKay said.

In Salem he is staying at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley.

Rowley had testified he never actually owned or was in possession of the fish. He said he had loaned his storage equipment to the Indians and they were using it at the time of his arrest.

Healer said he interpreted Wednesday's verdict to mean that fish buyers can store salmon caught by the Indians during the closed season and pay for the fish when the commercial season opens.

He added that any substantial increase in salmon caught during the closed season will have an adverse effect on future salmon runs.

Indians are permitted by treaty to fish at Celilo during the closed season only for their own subsistence, but some Indians interpret this to mean they can sell fish, which they have caught, to buy other food.

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Chinese Reds Go Overboard On Adjectives

TOKYO (UP)—The Communist Peiping People's Daily charged here the United States has capitalized on "the accident" in which Chinese planes shot down a British airliner with the loss of 10 lives, to "stir up a storm . . . as a pretext to provoke China."

China's press described the American action in shooting down two attacking Chinese planes as "vicious," "savage," "outrageous," "truculent," "aggressive," "piratical," "lawless," "frantic," and "despicable."

The press attacks, broadcast by Communist Peiping Radio and monitored here, were a follow-up to the warning of Red China's Foreign Ministry that the United States must stop its "provocations" or "bear full responsibility and suffer the consequences."

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At the Theaters Today

ELISINORE
"WITNESS TO MURDER" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders
"WICKED WOMAN" Starring Beverly Michaels

CAPITOL
"KNOCK ON WOOD" with Danny Kaye, Color by Technicolor
"THE FINAL TWIST" with Paul Douglas, A Comedy Featurette

GRAND
"HEIDI" All Its Story Book Wonder Becomes Screen Magic
"WHITE MANE" A Rare and Exciting Film!

HOLLYWOOD
"NINETEEN-FORTY-SEVEN ST." John Payne and Evelyn Keyes
"SABRE JET" with Robert Stack

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"ELEPHANT WALK" with Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews
"RAILS INTO LARAMIE" with John Payne and Mari Blanchard

'Inspector Calls' Said Fine Spectacle

By MAXINE BUREN
Statesman Staff Writer

You really should go to the Pentacle Theater's play, An Inspector Calls.

This "psychological mystery" by J. B. Priestly will really make you sit on the edge of your chair, for the plot is exceptionally engrossing and the actors well cast and capable.

The story deals with the visit of a police inspector to a respectable English home, and how his probing into reasons for a seemingly unknown girl's death, reveal close associations of each member of the family with her.

The plot, gripping in itself, becomes personal with the audience because of the intimacy of the arena style of staging of the play. And there is a humdinger of a surprise ending.

I almost expected the inspector to turn and grill me a bit.

The cast was good. Plaudits go to all, but Louise Owens as Sheila, the daughter; Richard J. Schmidt as Mr. Birling and Andy Anderson as Gerald Croft, a prospective son-in-law, won special acclaim.

Jerald Slattum as Eric the son, Marion Sparks as Mrs. Birling, Allen E. Shaw as the inspector and even Caroline Matter as the little maid gave excellent performances.

This is the Pentacle Theater's second production, and they plan a third which will include two one-act plays. The Inspector Calls will continue through Saturday night.

The Pentacle Theater's barn is on the Stanley Waters farm near Oak Knoll Golf Club. You'll enjoy the informality of the summer theater, and be glad you went.

Pretty Nurse, 24, Admits Intimacies With Osteopath

CLEVELAND (UP)—Susan Hayes, a pretty, untanned girl with a string of freckles across her nose, has admitted intimacies with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard and also that she received a number of expensive gifts from him, the prosecutor said Wednesday.

County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan, in going over a signed statement she gave police, told newsmen the 24-year-old hospital technician had reported intimacies in "addition" to ones last March during the handsome osteopath's stay in California.

Her story conflicts with the one Dr. Sheppard gave at a coroner's inquest into the killing of his 31-year-old pregnant wife, Marilyn. He said his relationship with Miss Hayes was casual.

Miss Hayes volunteered to help police who are investigating the death of Mrs. Sheppard, killed by 23 blows on the head in what Coroner Samuel Gerber called a crime of "fury."

Field Marshal in States for Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Field Marshal Earl Alexander, British minister of defense, Wednesday arrived for a one day visit of bay area military installations and industrial plants.

The minister is touring the United States as the guest of U. S. Defense Secretary, Charles E. Wilson.

Grand Now Playing!

ALL ITS STORY BOOK WONDER BECOMES SCREEN MAGIC!

IT'S WONDERFUL BEYOND WORDS!

HEIDI

—ALSO—

RARE AND EXCITING FILM!

WHITE MANE

—Also—

WICKED WOMAN

—Also—

THE FINAL TWIST

—Also—

WITNESS TO MURDER

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—Also—

India Speaker Sees Dominated Countries as Eventually Free

The world is presently emerging into an era of international democracy, and dominated nations, whether under Communist or colonial rule, want freedom so badly they eventually will get it.

This was the view of Dr. Surinder Suri, former editor of New Life magazine in Lucknow, India, in a talk at the YWCA Wednesday night sponsored by the Salem Unitarian Fellowship.

Communism further complicates this demand for freedom and equality by promising immediate reforms and relief, Dr. Suri explained. The peace in India should be a warning to the western powers that Russia or her satellites are eager to take advantage of unrest in any nation.

Dr. Suri, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University, declared the Indo-China war represents the first time since the American revolution that a dominated nation has defeated the mother country in war.

"France paid an awful price for her refusal to recognize the peoples of southeastern Asia as equals," he declared.

Changes are occurring rapidly in Asia today, the former Indian editor said, and a completely new balance of power is possible within six months. "The awakening of Asia and Africa are two of the most significant events of our time," he declared. "If we do not help them now, we'll have no moral claim for their support later."

Although he spoke at length on the perils facing free nations, Dr. Suri expressed optimism for the future but warned, "Before the world can live in peace the economic levels of progressive well-to-do nations and backward nations must be somewhat equalized."

Presently doing research work at Harvard University, Dr. Suri has been on the staff of the school of speech at Northwestern University. In India he attended Khalsa College and the Universities of Punjab and Lucknow and was active in the student nationalist movement.

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