

Shakespeare At Ashland In August

The Oregon Shakespearean festival at Ashland will open its 21st year on Aug. 1, and officials say that the season will be among the best, both dramatically and box office-wise.

On the regular repertoire this year are the ever-popular "Romeo and Juliet", the hair-raising "Richard the Third", the tragic-comedy "Cymbeline", and the comic "Love's Labour's Lost". These four will play in nightly rotation throughout the season, interrupted on August 24 and 29 by special performances of the bloody tragedy "Titus Andronicus".

The season opens August 1 in the outdoor theatre with "Richard", the ninth in the festival's chronological series of the history plays. For the first time since its beginning in 1935, the festival will run for 32 days, closing on September first with "Romeo and Juliet".

Directing the plays this year are the "father of Elizabethan stagings", B. Iden Payne; Allen Fletcher of the Carnegie Institute of Technology; and Hal J. Todd of the Idaho State College drama department. All three directors will play at least one role in the plays. The company is made up of more than 60 young actors and actresses from colleges, universities, and drama schools all over the United States. Angus L. Bowmer, who founded the festival, is again its producing director.

Friday afternoon concerts of Elizabethan music will be a regular feature. A special concert featuring the Samuel Pepys Recorder Consort of Los Angeles, led by Tom D. Cooke, will be presented in the theatre on August 26.

The festival, now in its 21st year, is by far the oldest of all Shakespearean festivals in America. Its aim, now as at the time it was founded, is to provide entertainment for theatre goers by producing Shakespearean plays as they were produced in his own day, on an authentic reproduction of the Fortune theatre stage. Plays are presented without break or intermission, and with little or no cutting of the original scripts.

More than 30,000 persons are expected to attend the Oregon Shakespearean festival this year.

BPW Club to Meet For a Picnic

The Salem Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Bush's Pasture on Tuesday, July 24, when the group convenes for a 6:30 no-host picnic supper. Following the supper President Florence Beardsley will preside over the business session.

The picnic supper is planned by the hospitality committee, with Miss Betty Elobson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Versteeg, Mrs. Marion Woodson, and Miss Eleanor Roberts. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the home of Florence Beardsley, 757 Center Street.

Monday night the Salem Club was a guest of the Dallas BPW Club at a picnic at the Dallas Park, when a "three-generation" celebration was held, Salem being the sponsoring club for Dallas, who, the Willamina Club, was host for both parent and daughter group. Salem members attending the Dallas supper were Mrs. J. P. King, Mrs. Marion Woodson, Mrs. Marjorie Whitmore, and Miss May Cleveland.

From Roberts' Decorating Studio

Walking along a shady arched in the cool of the evening, we feel the hush of dusk and rest ourselves in the quiet beauty of God's handiwork. The last light of day sifts through a network of tissue-thin leaves and intensifies their chartreuse green coloring. Lush lawns roll out before us and against the dark green, the beauty of begonia plantings in shades of salmon, yellow, and white stir our hearts. What a restful room could be built from this palette of colors! Think of a rather formal livingroom done with chartreuse walls, our deep pile nylon carpet in a darker shade on the floor. At the large window let's hang our off-white Fortison sheer curtain fabric... very, very full under a shaped cornice board, repeating the off-white in the beautiful framed mirror available to us, over the mantel as well as in the lamp shades about the room. For our sofa let's use a comfortable and very nice piece. Now let's use the bright salmon color of our begonias on the velvet chairs flanking the fireplace and toss pillows of the same salmon color with another pair of off-white ones on the sofa, use gold framed flower prints on the wall and... viola! Among the new arrivals: the sweet little blue velvet bedroom chairs with deep full flounce and back rutching, available in twenty-four colors. The little white wrought iron dressing table with mirror pull-out shelves... nice in bath or bedroom. The gay-colored 24" pillows... nice to use on the floor of the family room, patio or even on the lawn, three of them making a comfortable mat and so easily moved about. Bye till later.

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Faculty for Musical Workshop



Four members of the faculty of the voice workshop at Willamette University July 29-August 3, are (left to right) Melvin Geist, dean of the school of music at WU; Mrs. Clorinda Topping, formerly voice teacher in Portland, now on the WU music school staff; William Vennard, head of the voice department in the school of music at the University of Southern California; and Mrs. Ruth Miller Chamlee, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company. The workshop is sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Jason Lee Circles Slate Meetings For Wednesday

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday, July 25.

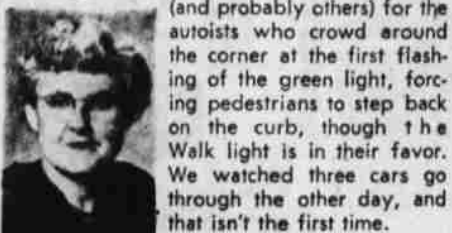
The Clara Swain circle will have a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Black, 544 Illinois.

The Thornburn circle will have dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. L. Waring, 935 Norway. Mrs. R. E. Wingard will give the lesson.

The Laura Austin circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Joe Klinger, 449 S. Cottage. Mrs. A. E. Utley will be co-hostess and Mrs. Rebecca Westaby will give the devotion.

Don't Look Now...

but... if the city treasury needs filling, the cops might pick up some business by watching the corner of Church and Marion (and probably others) for the autoists who crowd around the corner at the first flashing of the green light, forcing pedestrians to step back on the curb, though the Walk light is in their favor.



We watched three cars go through the other day, and that isn't the first time. Watch it... and we're just the kind of a girl who'll be caught in our own trap.

Disaster... among the big casualties of the heat wave in some home this week were

the candles. Such fantastic shapes they assumed, giving one a grand idea of just how the human population felt.

Allure at the alleys... Two of Salem's popular models, teamed up with their husbands, recently became champion bowlers in the mixed foursomes for the league, winning over 16 teams. That's form you wouldn't expect from a beauty.

Curiouser and curiouser... and speaking of pulchritude, after painting the porches recently we found that we'd come out with a gooey gob of paint on our chin, whereupon a niece, known for her lack of respect considered due elderly aunts, remarked that we just weren't as tall as we used to be.

Maxine Buran

The Helen Kim Circle will meet for a 12 o'clock no-host luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glen Larkins, 1759 Park Ave. Anna Lee Circle will enjoy a

no-host picnic luncheon at Bush's Pasture, southwest corner, at 1 p.m.

Annual Allied Arts Fair Set For July 28

The Salem Art Association's second annual Allied Arts Fair has been set for Saturday, July 28 at Bush's Pasture near the Bush House. All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate. Exhibits are to be set up from 10 o'clock to noon. The show is open to the public free of charge from noon until 5 p.m.

Half the money from the small entry fee will go to defray expenses, the remaining to the purchase of work of an Oregon artist for the permanent collection in the Bush Museum.

Wires will be strung for hanging some of the exhibits, other necessary equipment is to be brought by the exhibitors. There will be demonstrations of the work of the craftsmen and artists, and work may be sold if the artist desires.

Among the Entries

The committee has announced that it is not necessary to register beforehand, and all are welcome. But the following have signified their participation: The Creative Art Group, Weaver's Guild; Carl Hall and members of his classes; Salem Camera Club (black and white, salon prints and colored slides); Pentacle Theater Group and Cascade Artists group from the coast.

Dr. Margaret McDevitt, head of the art department for the Salem Public Schools, has offered to bring some work from the children's art show at the National Education Association convention held recently in Portland. Individuals have promised to bring ceramics, jewelry, leather work, and oils and watercolors.

British Ambassador, Wife Play In Benefit Tennis Exhibition

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, looks every inch a diplomat. He's tall, dignified, impressively proper and impeccably groomed. So it is quite a surprise to see him in shorts on a tennis court.



Maybe Lady Makins has something to do with this. She is the former Alice Davis, whose father, Wright F. Davis, donated the Davis Cup. The Makins are among the distinguished amateurs who played with top professionals, Don Budge, and former women's champion Mary Hardwick Hare, at a benefit exhibition at the British Embassy sponsored by the English Speaking Union. It was one of Washington's hottest days. The Makins lost their matches, but everyone had a gala time of it. Pretty Mrs. J. L. Dayal, former Indian champion, and wife of the Indian minister here, also played in the tournament. She said, "iced tea only makes you hotter."

Mrs. Peter Belin, the former Mary Cootes, who has held national ranking with tennis titles in the District of Columbia and Virginia and once went on tour winding up at Wimbledon where she played with Mary Hardwick, also was featured in the embassy tournament.

Surgeon Dr. Anton Raabe who accompanied his wife Tore Segelcke, first lady of the Norwegian theater, on her first American stage tour is his wife's best press agent. He says he decided to join her on her tours because he was "tired of looking into people's stomachs."

repertory company of the National Theater in Oslo, has been touring the United States on a scholarship from the American Scandinavian Foundation as a cultural ambassador of her country. An exotic young visitor to the capital was Nuriye Pinar who stopped here en route to her home in Turkey from Berkeley, Calif., where she was the only woman scientist among a large number of

earthquake specialists attending a world conference. Dr. Pinar, one of four women members of Turkey's parliament, not only specializes in earthquakes, but is a renowned paleontologist interested in fossils, many of which she has found in the Dead Sea region tracing back to earliest civilization.

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Sewing Club will be held Wednesday, July 25 at Bush's Pasture, beginning with a 12:30 no-host picnic luncheon. In event of rain the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Gambie.

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