

Margaret, Panned by Critics, Gets Applause of Notables

HOLLYWOOD —UP— Undisturbed by some critics' rough treatment of her appearance at the Hollywood Bowl, Margaret Truman said Monday she planned to go on a concert tour "as soon as possible."

Miss Truman, daughter of The President, was accorded an enthusiastic ovation at the conclusion of her appearance Saturday night, but the critics failed to applaud so roundly as did Gov. Earl Warren, Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi, Lana Turner, Nelson Eddy, Tyrone Power and other celebrities in the crowd of 18,000 persons.

It took two encores and curtain

calls to satisfy her audience after she had completed her scheduled program, and she was showered lavishly with flowers, including a box of roses sent by air by her father in Washington. She called her father and thanked him immediately after the concert.

The Los Angeles Daily News music critic wrote:

"Unfortunately, her performance proved her ill-equipped for any vocal exhibition outside the most kindly and intimate gatherings. She has a voice of naturally pleasant quality... chiefly prominent is her inability to focus her tones... there is little point in essaying a coloratura role with a vocal compass scarcely exceeding 'A'."

"Her singing of the Gretry Air to the Flute Obligato presented interesting discrepancies in pitch between voice and instrument. 'Her phrasing of the Mozart Aria was quite primitive' the reviewer wrote. 'A concluding group of songs, wondrously sung and badly off pitch, merely confirmed the impression that Miss Truman is in no sense ready for a career.'"

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Mailmen Plan Amazon Trek

Long-suffering in the University of Oregon's Amazon housing project, footsore from having to walk two miles a day to the University post office for their mail, had good news Monday. Ethan Newman, Eugene postmaster, announced that carrier service would be instituted to the project sometime in early September.

Authorization to add the carrier service came Monday morning from the post office department in Washington, D. C., and Newman claimed it was no surprise.

"We've been trying to get such service authorized for months," he said, "and about a week ago we had word from Sen. Morse that his office had been notified that the service would be granted soon."

Land Administration Plans Timber Sales

Sealed bids on Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration timber will be opened in Portland at 10:30 a. m., Sept. 9, for several sales throughout the state, including four in Lane County, District Forester Otto C. Krueger announced Monday.

Six miles north of Horton near the South Fork of the Alsea, 1,010,000 board feet of Douglas fir will be sold, minimum price is \$3,030. One hundred seventy-five thousand board feet of Douglas fir in the Lake Creek area four miles northwest of Horton is offered at a base price of \$11.20 per thousand.

Three miles north of Walterville on Camp Creek, 1,245,000 board feet of mostly Douglas fir is up for bidding, base price at \$3,492.50. Three miles east of Loran on Hawley Creek, 2,095,000 feet of mostly Douglas fir is for sale at a minimum price of \$9,366.75.

Women Nab Choice Shares

CHICAGO —UP— Commerce Magazine says women stockholders now outnumber men in many important American corporations. Last year for the first time, women holding shares of Standard Oil Company of Indiana showed numerical superiority over male stockholders. Similar changes have taken place in the stockholder lists of such companies as Swift & Co. and International Harvester.

The magazine says two factors are responsible for the increase in women stockholders—first, women live longer than men, on the average, and therefore inherit securities; and second, there are more women working now than ever before and they are investing surplus funds in stocks and bonds.

Smoke Bootleggers Sought by Michigan

LANSING, Mich. —UP— Michigan's revenue department is battling "bootlegging" of cigarettes by out-of-state mail order firms. A three-cent-per-pack cigarette tax went into effect July 1 and since then a number of out-of-state companies have been showering Michigan residents with offers to ship tax-free cigarettes through the mails.

Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, admits the "bootlegging" of cigarettes is widespread but says the state is ready to crack down on the practice.

The tax is expected to yield \$18,000,000 a year, according to Lock. While not specifically earmarked, the revenue will be used to retire Michigan's veterans' bonus bonds.

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Wheat-Raisers Plan Meetings

PENLETON —UP— Wheat grower meetings to map a program for the Oregon Wheat Commission and the Eastern Oregon Wheat League are scheduled for next month.

Marion Weatherford, Arlington, president of the league, said growers would be asked to submit topics for the commission to study as well as for the annual league meeting in Baker, Dec. 4-6.

The grower meetings scheduled are:

Wasco County, at The Dalles, Sept. 15; Sherman and Jefferson Counties, Moro, Sept. 16; Gilliam County, Condon, Sept. 17; Morrow County, Heppner, Sept. 17; Umatilla County, Pendleton, Sept. 18; Walla Walla and Northern Union Counties, Elgin, Sept. 22; Baker and Southern Union Counties, Baker, Sept. 23.

Willamette Valley growers will be called into sessions later, Weatherford announced.

After-Dark Crashes Found More Serious

Latest figures on fatal traffic accidents in Oregon show that the death-risk is 159 per cent greater after dark than in daylight, according to the Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau.

Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, reporting 1946 accidents lists 231 of 20,410 dark-hour accidents fatal as against 179 of 40,895 in daylight. In other words, one accident in 88 is fatal after dark, compared with one in 228 in daylight.

The percentage of fatal accidents in dark-hour traffic is much higher than in daylight, the lighting bureau says, because the force of impact is much greater. Dangers, if visible at all, are seen too late for drivers to slow down. As a result, the other vehicle, obstacle or pedestrian, is struck with practically full force.

To reduce the dark-hour killing rate, the Bureau concludes, sufficient light must be provided to assure vision for safe braking distances.

Chicago Constructs Additional City Field

CHICAGO —UP— Chicago's newest and smallest airport will serve as an adjunct to Municipal airport and the New Douglas airport. It is located less than 10 minutes from the Loop and will provide a downtown delivery point for passengers with limited time for business transactions.

The 81-acre island originally was built for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. The Adler Planetarium is located on the north end, but the south end, where the airport is to be built, has been a barren waste since the World's Fair closed.

Lumber Firm Man May Come to Eugene

Irving O. Miller, manager of Big Basin Lumber Co. at Klamath Falls, a division of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., has announced his resignation, and is considering starting his own business in Eugene.

For two and a half years Miller was manager of the Long-Bell retail yard in Eugene, and the past six months held the Klamath Falls position. Before coming to Eugene he spent 30 years with a large wholesale and retail building material business in Des Moines, Iowa.

Although about a quarter of Rangoon was destroyed in World War II, the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, one of the famed tourist sights of the Orient, escaped destruction.

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Morse Plans Tour of State

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, whose half dozen Eugene speeches were climaxed Monday noon by his report on the 80th Congress, delivered at the Osburn Hotel to Eugene Kiwanians, will leave Eugene Tuesday for Coos Bay, where he will speak at noon to a Chamber of Commerce and service club group.

Tuesday night the busy senator will address civic groups in Gold Beach and Wednesday noon he will face the Newport Lions and Business & Professional Women.

Town Picnic
Next Friday the junior senator from Oregon will speak before the City Club of Portland, and Friday night he will attend a town picnic at Hillsboro, arranged in his honor.

Sunday evening he will appear at the Pal show in Portland's Multnomah stadium. He will fly from Portland to San Francisco Monday to deliver the Labor Day address in the San Francisco civic auditorium. Thursday he will appear on behalf of the Damon Runyan cancer fund drive at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Freddy Fails Escape Effort

Mrs. Fred L. Forrest, 1172 Seventh Ave. W., was registering her daughter, Charlotte, age three, at Sacred Heart Hospital Monday about 8 a. m. for a tonsilectomy.

When she turned around to register her son, Freddy, age five, she found he had disappeared.

Frightened at the thought of the minor operation of which neighborhood children had apparently painted a rather grim picture, Freddy had run away.

A police call went out and Freddy was located some time later on Seventh Ave. W., where police said his grandmother lived.

At noon Monday Freddy was in bed at Sacred Heart Hospital, still unhappy but partially resigned, and awaiting a 1 p. m. appointment with the doctor.

Sportsmen Arrange Meeting for Tuesday

Lane County sportsmen and others were reminded Monday that a meeting will be held at the Eugene Hotel Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. to discuss recommendations to be made at an interim committee hearing in Roseburg Sept. 13.

Tuesday's gathering is open to anyone interested, said Merl Polts of the Izak Walton League, which, with the Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring it. The interim committee which will conduct the Roseburg hearing was appointed to explore the state's fishing and hunting problems and make recommendations to the next legislature.

Special invitations to attend Tuesday's session have been extended to sportsmen's groups at Oakridge, Jasper, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Eugene, Florence and in the McKenzie area.

Kinney Says Work Along Amazon Started

Work of clearing trees and brush from Amazon Creek, between Hilliard St. and Dillard road, is under way to make way for sewer installations to serve Sunny Hollow district south of Eugene, it was announced Monday by Frank Kinney, owner of the Sunny Hollow tract.

Kinney said he is now advertising for bids on the sewer job and that work mains from 24th Ave. and Kincaid St. to Dillard Road have been put in.

FIRST RIDE COSTLY
MILWAUKEE —UP— Benjamin J. Magestro, 22, wanted to try out the car he had just bought. The trip cost him \$50 for drunken driving, a repair bill of \$400 and suspension of his driver's license after he crashed into a parked car.

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