



## Royal Show

Queen Elizabeth II, left, chats with Bob Hope, right, and Sophie Tucker in London's Palladium Monday night after their appearances in the Royal Variety Command Performance. The man and woman in left background are not identified.

## A Faint Smile, a Laugh

# Comedian and Royalty

LONDON (AP)—"We don't have titles in the United States," said Bob Hope Monday night, his eyes studiously avoiding the royal box at the Palladium.

A faint smile flickered over Queen Elizabeth's face. "No sir," Hope continued, "in America we have just two classes—the people and the Kennedys."

The queen glanced at her husband, Prince Philip, and smiled.

"And there are more Kennedys than people," Hope continued after the laughter subsided.

Elizabeth threw back her head and laughed out loud.

The occasion was the annual Royal Variety Performance which raised \$126,000 for the Variety Artists Benevolent Fund.

The queen appeared just amused when Hope said: "President Kennedy's from Massachusetts, you know. He's going to split it in two parts—high Mass and low Mass."

Critic Fergus Cushin commented in the daily sketch: "Why was the queen given the opportunity to throw back

her head and laugh happily at jokes about the Kennedy family?"

"Is there some hope here for the future of satire in our theaters?"

Jokes about the royal family are banned from the British stage. Recently the lord chamberlain, Britain's censor, banned satirical skits about the Kennedys from an American revue playing in London.

The evening was a sentimental triumph for 78-year-old Sophie Tucker, a long-time London favorite who

starred in the first Royal Variety Performance in 1934 before Queen Elizabeth's grandparents, King George V and Queen Mary.

The audience gave her one of the loudest and longest ovations in the history of the annual vaudeville event. Tears streaked the veteran American entertainer's makeup as she acknowledged the cheers and applause and blew a kiss to the royal box.

"I was thrilled," Queen Elizabeth told Miss Tucker afterward. "You were wonderful."

## Chemical Firm To Build Plant

PENDLETON (AP)—Plans of the Oregon Chemical Fertilizer Corp. for sale of \$8 million in securities have been approved by the Oregon Corp. Commission. A plant is planned on the Columbia River, probably between The Dalles and Umatilla.

Dr. H. M. Amsberry, Klamath Falls, corporation president, made the announcement in Pendleton. He said the plans were to be completed by next fall.

At Salem, the corporation commission office said the ap

proval was for sale of \$8 million in stock with 85 per cent to be held in escrow. Of the money put in escrow, \$2.5 million can be used for immediate cash needs of construction, site acquisition and similar affairs.

## Three More Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has set off three nuclear blasts in the past two days, according to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

# Governor to Propose Disaster Shelters

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Tuesday he will ask the 1963 legislature to authorize construction of disaster shelters in state buildings "with particular emphasis on provision for shelters in new construction."

This was one of the points he stressed in a telegram to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

It was in reply to a telegram from Rockefeller reporting on a meeting earlier this week in Washington, D.C., of the Governor's Committee on Civil Defense, of which Rockefeller is a member.

Hatfield said Oregon will take "every action possible" to implement eight recommendations made by Assistant Defense Secretary Stuart L. Pittman.

Hatfield announced that city and county civil defense directors of Oregon will meet here Thursday and Hatfield will discuss the recommendations, which include:

- Urge building owners and managers to allow the Defense Department to mark buildings identified in a national shelter survey — without waiting for agreement on provisioning.

- Urge local officials and building owners to expedite movement and storage of federally-donated shelter supplies.

- Ask land grant colleges to make extension services available to cooperate with federal extension services to provide guidance in rural civil defense.

- Ask radio and television stations to make available increased public service time for civil defense adult education courses, and other civil defense instruction.

- Ask newspaper and other publishers to disseminate the content of essential literature such as fallout protection, family shelter design and family guides for emergency health care.

## 2nd Hearing Set on Brawl

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The second hearing was held Tuesday in Yokohama District Court on charges against two U.S. Navy seamen — including one from Oregon — in connection with the fatal shooting of a Japanese policeman in a brawl.

The prosecution called three witnesses and then the judge set another hearing for Dec. 11.

Richard Lee Jackson, 19, Kansas City, Kan., was charged with murder after policeman Horishi Endo, 39, was shot with Endo's own revolver in a brawl in this naval port May 5.

Jackson's shipmate, Edgar Williams 20, Scotts Mills, Ore., was charged with obstructing the police.

In the first hearing Oct. 9, Jackson pleaded innocent to the charge of murder although he agreed to that portion of the indictment which alleges he fired the shot that killed Endo.

At the same hearing Williams pleaded guilty to the charge of obstructing police duty.

Under Japanese law, murder carries a maximum penalty of death; manslaughter a minimum sentence of two years but does not specify a maximum.

For interfering with police duty the maximum penalty is a term of three years imprisonment at hard labor.

## UO Man Named To Asia Study Units

Two national organizations promoting Asian study have invited Paul S. Dull, University of Oregon professor, to serve on committees.

The Institute of International Education has appointed Dull to its screening committee. Purpose of this committee is to screen applicants for Fulbright awards to Asia. A meeting is planned in January in San Francisco.

Dull has been named to the Committee on Grants for Research on Asia of the American Council of Learned Societies-Social Science Research Council. In 1959 he received a research award from the organization for study in Japan.

A professor of history at the university, Dull was the recipient of the Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1958.

## Measure Opposed

SALEM (AP)—Oregon Young Democrats executive board voted Sunday to oppose Ballot Measure 9, intended to increase legislative representation in Eastern Oregon. The board also opposed Measure 10, which would repeal the school district reorganization law, and to favor No. 6, calling for daylight saving time.

## Review of Liturgy

# Vatican Council Discusses Worship

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Prelates at the Roman Catholic Vatican Ecumenical Council discussed ways Tuesday of keeping worshippers from becoming "indifferent and mute spectators" at Mass.

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops from around the world — examined questions pertaining to the Eucharist as they continued their review of a proposed constitution on liturgy — public worship.

A spokesman said there were 23 speakers at a three-hour closed session in St. Peter's. The spokesman said many of the council fathers expressed the

view that worshippers should be given "greater knowledge of all parts of the Mass and more intimate participation in the Mass."

## Mass in Latin

The Roman Catholic Mass is said in Latin but worshippers may follow the Mass with a missal containing a translation of the Latin into the national language.

Tuesday's session was attended by 2,257 prelates—the smallest number yet. Nearly 300 council fathers have temporarily left Rome to attend to diocesan affairs. Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, archbishop of Utrecht, Holland, presided at the meeting.

The spokesman said speakers showed "deep interest" in projecting non-Western culture into some aspects of the liturgy in an effort to adapt to local mentalities and traditions.

Along these lines, speakers again discussed the use of vernacular, or modern, languages in place of Latin in parts of the Mass, especially the teaching parts.

## Bread and Wine

Some speakers expressed a need for a broader choice of scriptural texts in the Mass.

The spokesman said some council fathers, discussing the Eucharist, spoke about "communion under two species" — bread and wine, instead of bread alone, the present form.

A Vatican source reported, meanwhile, the council would recess from Dec. 8 until after Easter.

The council had been generally expected to adjourn about Dec. 10 until about Jan. 10. It opened Oct. 11.

Dec. 8 is the Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception. Easter falls on April 14.

## Legion Asked To Push Plan

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday asked the Oregon Department of the American Legion to plug for enlargement of Oregon's newly-formed National Guard Reserve.

The reserve would serve the state should the National Guard be called to federal action.

He also urged the Legion to support the National Guard's regular enlistment program.

"Quite naturally," Hatfield continued, "there will be legislative consequences of our accelerated state preparedness program. I should hope you would find it possible and feasible to form a special legislative committee to work with Civil Defense, National Guard and this office, in presenting citizen views," he said in a letter to A. C. Friesen of Salem, state legion commander.



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