

7,000 Hear Hayes, Evans

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Close to 7,000 persons, one of the biggest turnouts in recent years for a Civic Music Assn. program, saw and heard two of the finest performers on the English speaking stage in a performance of Shakespeare at McArthur Court Saturday night.

All things considered, the appearance of Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans was a memorable occasion for Eugeneans. The "all things considered" refers to Mac Court, structurally as inhospitable a site for a program of this sort as can be imagined. The Hayes performance proved two things: Shakespeare can be made to live in any setting anywhere; Eugene needs

a civic auditorium.

Saturday night's program was a highly skillful amalgam of telescoped scenes, lines, and poetry of Shakespeare introduced by an Elizabethan prologue magically pieced together with lines from plays.

Miss Hayes and Evans were magnificent. Mac Court's acoustical whimsies gave trouble during some of the scenes, particularly to Evans. Miss Hayes came through the rafters ceiling bright as a star.

Years have failed to rob either of these performers of any of their gifts. They possess the magnetism, the vitality, the ear for language, the technique that have kept them at the head of the house for many, many years.

The infinite variety of Shakespeare was admirably wedded to the vocal and pantomimic virtuosity of these two personalities.

It is difficult to make choices in a program of this sort, but it seemed that Shakespeare's sonnets came off second best. That's probably to be expected. Scenes from the plays, however, were almost as vivid removed from context as they are when they are done well within the framework of the plays in which they belong.

Certainly the high points of their performance must have been, with the exception of the murder episode from "Macbeth," the comedy scenes. Miss Hayes was wonderful in the forest scene from "As You Like It," in

"Henry V" where Katherine is wooed by the conquering British monarch, and as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Evans' reading of the rehearsal scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was delightful, his performance powerful as Henry V when he rallies the faltering British troops in their battle with the French.

It may be too much to expect to see Miss Hayes and Evans together again in Eugene, performing amid surroundings kinder to their talents. But it is something devoutly to be wished.

Hotel Foreclosure Sale In Bend Postponed

BEND (AP) — The scheduled foreclosure sale of the Pilot Butte Inn, one of Oregon's best known hotels, has been postponed.

The sale, resulting from a foreclosure suit, was scheduled for Jan. 14. However, Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes said that a delay had been requested by an attorney for the plaintiffs in the suit.

There were indications that the sale was planned to clear title so the hotel could be acquired by a corporation which would include the present owners.

Taylor Bucks Joint Chiefs On Skybolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor disagreed with the other top military chiefs when they voted to support the ill-fated Skybolt bomber-launched missile, reliable informants said Saturday.

Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reportedly agreed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's conclusion that the Skybolt should be dropped.

It was learned also that Taylor and most other members of the top military group favored starting toward production of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile. A "mild dissent" was entered by Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force chief of staff, the informants said.

On the Nike Zeus issue, Taylor apparently differed with President Kennedy, who has indicated he will deny the Army any money to prepare for production of the missile-killer. Taylor formerly was Kennedy's personal military adviser.

Lemay, Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler were understood to have joined in voting for continuation of the Skybolt project before McNamara's decision was made.

Although Taylor as chairman does not vote, informed sources told a reporter he held that even if the Skybolt reached combat readiness on schedule, it wouldn't be worth the outlay of an additional \$2 billion to add a few years to the life of the nation's B52 bombers, on which the air-to-surface nuclear weapon would have been mounted.

Bike Victim Listed In Fair Condition

Seven-year-old Thomas Langton was listed in fair condition Saturday night in Sacred Heart Hospital after he was knocked off his bicycle on Harlow Road about 5 p.m.

The hospital said the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langton, 2809 Tomahawk Lane, Eugene, was suffering from a possible head injury.

Eugene police said a car driven by Howard Noble, 58, of 1411 Waite St., Eugene, was headed west when young Langton tried to cross Harlow Road at Walnut Lane. Police said the boy was riding north at the time.

Police issued no citations.

Playful Kennedy Pooch



(AP Wirephoto)

The new six-month-old German Shepherd "Clipper" of the Kennedy family is shown in a playful mood in the driveway of the White House Saturday. The officer is a Palm Beach, Fla., patrolman.

Accused Pair Held For Arraignment

Edward Dean Riley, 22, of Cottage Grove, and Shirley Mae Huckins, 22, of 1730 High St., Eugene, remained in the city-county jail at Eugene Saturday in lieu of bail on grand jury indictments arising from an incident a week ago.

The grand jury returned indictments Friday charging the pair with kidnapping and grand larceny and, in addition, accusing Riley of assault with intent to kill. They are to be arraigned in Lane County Circuit Court on Monday.

Riley's bail is set at a total of \$12,000. Mrs. Huckins' bail is \$5,000.

The sequence of events involving the couple started in Cottage Grove last Saturday morning and ended that afternoon in Springfield.

A clarification of these events and resulting actions, some incorrectly stated in a Friday Register-Guard story, shows that:

One indictment accuses Riley and Mrs. Huckins of kidnapping Cottage Grove policeman James Cornell, his wife Catherine, and a passerby, Ray Harris, Dec. 29.

Cornell and his wife were handcuffed together and Harris was forced to accompany them in Riley's car. The three were released north of Creswell later. Riley and Mrs. Huckins then drove through Eugene to Junction City, according to police reports.

The second indictment accuses Riley of shooting and wounding Junction City patrolman Dale Kohn in a gun battle a short time later after Kohn stopped Riley and Mrs. Huckins in Junction City.

The third indictment accuses Mrs. Huckins and Riley of stealing Kohn's police car and later abandoning it in Springfield. She was apprehended shortly afterwards, but Riley was at large for about 12 hours before being caught.

Peace Corpsman To Join Climbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 36-year-old former philosophy professor at Oregon State University, now a peace corpsman in Nepal, will join the first "All-American assault on Mount Everest."

He is William Unsold, who will take a leave of absence as deputy Peace Corps director in the mountainous Asian state to take part in the expedition this year. The final phase of the climb up the 29,000-foot peak, the world's highest, is set for May.

K's Visit Possibly To Support Ulbricht

By PRESTON GROVER
Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Diplomatic sources suggested Saturday that Premier Khrushchev's visit to the East German Party Congress Jan. 15 is to build up Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, not knock him out.

Top-level Soviet delegations have been sent to every congress meeting in the East European bloc this fall and winter. But Khrushchev himself will handle the party representation in East Germany.

East Germany's economy has for the past few years. The wall was expected to give it a lift by

been going from bad to worse through Berlin in August 1961 stopping the flight to the West of top-level workmen. Instead, the situation in East Germany has been getting worse.

There was wide speculation that the steady deterioration might mean the end of Ulbricht. But that isn't the way it is felt either in Moscow nor in certain quarters in Western Europe recently visited by this correspondent.

The announcement of the visit of Khrushchev came as a considerable surprise and led to surmises here that East Germany is in a worse situation, economically and politically, than was suspected earlier.

The presence of Khrushchev was looked upon here as likely to see these developments:

• An intensified campaign in East Germany against party dissidents, all of whom now are generally labeled Stalinists.

• More talk, but no definite commitments, about settling the Berlin situation by separate treaty with East Germany as so long proposed.

• Possibly restricted offers of aid, within the limits of the Soviet Union's own strained production system.

• Another and perhaps more heated exchange between the Chinese and Soviet leaders over the political and doctrinal leadership in the Communist camp.

Western diplomats feel certain the Chinese will send a high-level delegation to East Berlin.

Jack Carson Eulogized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Jack Carson, the movies' ace portrayer of loudmouth four-flushers, was eulogized Saturday as a man of quiet but deep religious belief.

Raymond Lindquist, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, surprised Carson's friends when he disclosed that the 52-year-old actor had completed eight chapters of a book dealing with his religious beliefs.

"The theme of the book was that God had put a responsiveness in every man and we are judged on how well we utilize that gift," the minister said, adding that Carson often discussed the book with him after attending church.

Carson died five hours before actor-producer Dick Powell on Wednesday. Both succumbed to cancer. The two knew each other over the years but were not close friends.

Code Supplement Made Available

A new supplement to Eugene's city code is now available for purchase at the finance office in the city hall.

The supplement, which covers all code changes and additions for the period from February, 1960, through May, 1962, sells for \$5.

The pages are punched and indexed so they may be added to the existing code.

Copies of the city code are owned by attorneys and others who wish a record of all city ordinances and regulations currently in effect.

Gloria Culbertson, assistant city finance officer, said the new supplement will be supplied to the city library, so it can bring its copy of the city code up to date. It is available for public use.

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