

Amateur Film Makers Praised For 'Crusoe'

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—MGM was poised to film "Robinson Crusoe" but a bunch of amateurs secretly beat the big movie studio to the punch.

They have filmed an interesting version of the famed classic with Dan O'Herlihy, a little known actor, winning the biggest role in town as the stars of the one-act movie.

The amateurs made two versions, English and Spanish, for \$200,000, less than the budget for a "B" picture in Hollywood. Yet the film has drawn raves from preview audiences and nipped MGM's supercolossal plans.

MGM was planning to film "Robinson Crusoe" with Stewart Granger, but they saw a rough cut of our picture and the following day cancelled their plans, "the actor happily reported."

Movie-makers have avoided the film (a 1928 silent is the only attempt) because it has but one character for most of the story and no love interest. But a New York businessman named Henry Ehrlich decided to film his favorite boyhood classic.

He got a friend, Philip Roll, to write a script—his first screenplay. Director Luis Bunuel of Spain was hired to shoot the film in Mexico.

O'Herlihy got into the act thanks to Ohrbach's department store. The Irish actor had come to Hollywood from London for Orson Welles' "Macbeth" and stayed or "stagnate in nondescript roles."

"One day I got a call from Ohrbach's asking if I wanted to star in a picture in Mexico," he laughed.

"It seems the producer had seen "Macbeth" and thought I was in New York play. He asked a friend at the New York store to track me down. The friend found out I was in Hollywood and wired Ohrbach's here."

Ran Out of Money
The small company finally assembled in Manzanilla, Mexico, a village north of Acapulco. The film schedule was for 10 weeks but it ran into six months.

"After six weeks we ran out of money," the actor related. "The producer had to raise more money from his friends—\$4,000 here, and \$10,000 there."

To O'Herlihy the responsibility of performing on the screen alone was "easy." Only for the final scenes do his man Friday and the cannibals join him.
MGM's reluctant stars show one actor for six reels, had planned to film Crusoe's life—romance included—before he landed on the desert island.

INJURY REPORTED

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE—The flesh of a middle finger of Mrs. J. A. Rickman of Powell Butte was shredded in a painful injury the past week. Her hand was caught in the wringer of a washing machine. She was rushed to the city for emergency surgery.

POOR FORESIGHT

BRAZIL, Ind. (UP)—Madame Julia, a palmist, had to quit business because she failed to foresee her own future.

After the city issued her a license to practice, county officials informed her that there was a 1915 state law prohibiting fortune telling.

Madame Julia has demanded that the city return her license fee.



School Is Out!
Fun time for them... extra washing drudgery for you... UNLESS you turn your wash worries over to us! Why not call today?



This Seal Means It's Washable
BEND TROY LAUNDRY
Phone 146
PICKUP and DELIVERY
60 Kansas Ave.

Complete Non-Segregation in South Seems Further Away Than the Present Generation

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
RICHMOND, Va. (NEA)—White and Negro children may sit side by side in Southern schools some time during the next generation.

But complete non-segregation, ordered by the historic Supreme Court ruling of May 17, will not be accomplished during the present one.

Meantime, Southern public education, which has been improving rapidly since the war, could deteriorate during the "generation of litigation" shaping up.

These key facts emerge from the conference here of governors and officials from 15 Southern states called to discuss the ruling.

This is the line-up of attitudes: Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia and Oklahoma, with the smallest Negro populations, will comply, although spokesmen admit serious difficulties in working the problem out. Speaking the sentiment of this group Gov. William C. Marland of West Virginia says:

"We will obey the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

The positions of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, called "in-between" are typified by Virginia's Gov. Thomas B. Stanley who called the meeting. Refusing to go on record as intending to comply, he says:

"We hope to work out something acceptable to our people."

What might be acceptable is indicated by a study Stanley made of the first 236 letters he received. Only seven suggested unqualified compliance. The rest demanded defiance. Fear of resulting racial intermarriage was at the heart of many of the objections to the decision.

The extreme positions of defiance are held by Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi. Colorful, cigar-smoking Herman Talmadge, governor of Georgia, expresses a typical view.

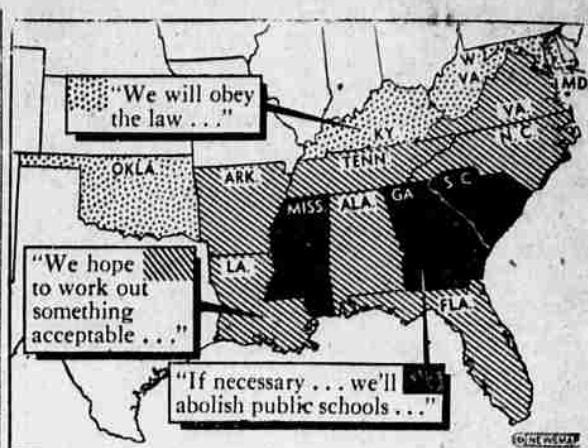
"From time immemorial they've been getting around Supreme Court decisions. If necessary, to keep our separate schools we'll abolish public schools and revert to private schools."

Talmadge and Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi flatly say that this generation will not see segregation ended in their states. And they have doubts it will be ended during the next one. A spokesman from another Southern state says:

"What happens in the future depends on how hard the non-segregation people push it through future court action and over the other roadblocks. The people of the South don't want it and the politicians must fight it with every legal means."

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, former U. S. Secretary of State, made no public statement, but reports say he has a Talmadge stand. An education official at the meeting takes this view of the problem:

"The Supreme Court can't rule out prejudices and habits of thinking deeply ingrained in people's minds. And we can't change our schools overnight contrary to the wishes of the people who pay for them, just



HOW THE SOUTH STANDS: Three different shadings of states match quotes that show lineup of the South on segregation.

to satisfy the Supreme Court."

He adds: "Unfortunately the effort we now must spend circumventing the ruling is obviously going to detract from our work to improve the school system."

Other officials also admit that none of the many plans considered as a way to defy the ruling would improve the quality of education. "And with the educational system in a turmoil," one adds, "teaching as a career is going to be far less attractive to both Negro and white youths considering entering this field which needs them so much."

Talmadge indicates his state will force a legal showdown on segregation in every school district. The cost in time and money for this litigation would do great harm to Georgia's schools.

Georgia's tentative plan for abolishing the public schools and subsidizing private schools, which interests the other states greatly, also lends itself to waste and lowered standards. A Mississippi plan to have children assigned to schools on the basis of health and welfare, with no mention of race would cost extra money and not add to the standard of education.

Any private school plan, with only Negroes attending public schools, is bound to meet less enthusiasm for the school system on the part of most of the taxpayers.

Talk of amending compulsory attendance laws to cut down on Negro attendance, another idea being seriously considered by the states, would also mean a step backwards for the general level of education. State education officials admit this but reason:

"The fact is we are not ready to end separate schools and the result is a blow to the progress of the schools in the South."

Even those states which announced intentions to comply will send representatives to a meeting of Southern state attorneys general before the Supreme Court meets in the fall to hear proposals from the states for working out details of ending segregation. This will be another session of swapping ideas aimed at circumventing the decision.

It all adds up to the fact that the legal battle for non-segregation in schools, which began in Boston in 1849, is not ended. In that year abolitionist Charles Sumner argued before the Mas-

sachusetts Supreme Court that a Negro child, forced to attend a Negro school, was deprived of her rights.

The court ruled that as long as the Negro school was as good as the white school there was no discrimination. That became the basis for the "separate but equal" doctrine which remained in effect until the May 17 decision.

Only Virginia, South Carolina, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia were parties in the case. But it is obvious how it concerns the other states. Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia all have plans for complete compliance.

However, opinions expressed at the governors' meeting make it obvious that those who fought for non-segregation did not win final victory by the Supreme Court decision and that an even more bitter fight probably lies ahead.

Wife Has Faith Husband Safe

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mrs. John Tillotson, wife of an American fruit company executive now being held a prisoner by Guatemalan Communists, said today she wasn't worried for his safety because "he's not afraid."

Mrs. Tillotson, a Los Angeles native, last heard from her husband May 20 when he said he was unharmed but a Communist prisoner at the United Fruit Company's plant near Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.

She said she was not worried about Tillotson, who manages the plant, "because he's not afraid and wouldn't want me to be."
She came to Los Angeles from Guatemala early in May for a medical examination.

Velde Committee Winds Up 2-Day Session in Portland

PORTLAND (UP)—Rep. Harold Velde (R-Il.) and his subcommittee on un-American activities left Portland for Washington, D.C. Sunday afternoon after completing two days of hearings into Oregon Communist activities here Saturday.

Velde, head of the full committee and director of the Portland hearings, said action on the committee's findings will be taken later. He indicated that contempt proceedings appear likely against three or four of the witnesses questioned. The proceedings would have to be instituted by the full committee and decided by congress.

Other results of the hearings, Velde said, may be to provide the

basis for investigation by the FBI of the 14 witnesses who refused to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

Saturday's closing session featured 11 out of the 12 witnesses tee questions on the grounds that they might tend to be self-incriminating.

Most vehement of the silent witnesses was Don Wollam, Portland, who shouted that he did not intend to join what he called the subcommittee's "stable of stool pigeons" and had to be gavelled into silence when he tried to launch a tirade against the investigation.

Committee Counsel Robert L. Kunzig asked Wollam if he had ever been engaged in espionage, the only witness to whom the question was put. Wollam refused to answer, citing the constitutional and legal basis for his refusal.

Wollam gave the same answer when he was asked if it were not true that at that very minute he was a section organizer for District 11 of the Oregon's Communist Party.

Other hostile witnesses appearing Saturday afternoon were Prof. Lloyd Reynolds, professor of graphic arts at Reed College in Portland; Leonard Marsak, instructor of history and humanities at Reed; Spencer J. Gill, Portland freelance writer; Sam Markson, a Portland painter; David Lapham, social worker for the Multnomah County public welfare commission; Donnelly David Gregg, unemployed railroad laborer, and William E. Lewis, office worker for a trucking firm.

Mrs. Sly Meets Mrs. McKinnon In Final Round

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND—One round of play remains in the women's spring handicap tournament at Juniper golf club. Mrs. Harry Sly and Mrs. George McKinnon will meet in the championship flight. Matched in the first flight are Mrs. Earle Hallock vs. Mrs. Calvin Butler. Mrs. R. L. Lewis and Mrs. Fred Sparks are paired in the second flight and Mrs. Clem Crogan vs. Mrs. Lloyd Quinn in the third. Semi-final results in the championship flight were: Mrs. Sly defeated Mrs. Robert Unger two up, William Gifford 3 to 2. In the first flight Mrs. Hallock won from Miss Esther Bales up, and Mrs. Butler defeated Mrs. Harold Povey 2 to 1. In the third flight it was Mrs. Clem Crogan over Mrs. Enid Elliott one up on the 10th hole and Mrs. Quinn winner from Mrs. Walter Lantz by the same score.

FLIP OF COIN

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—Sgt. George Haegle of the Delaware River Port Authority Police Department became a lieutenant by the mere flip of a coin.

Haegle and Sgt. Harry J. McErlane agreed to flip a silver dollar for the promotion after authority members were unable to decide which one should be promoted. The promotion means a \$524 raise for Haegle.

BODY RECOVERED

THE DALLES (UP)—The body of Hugh Redfern, one of five persons who drowned a week ago yesterday when a small boat capsized in the Columbia river near here was recovered yesterday, the Coast Guard reported.

Old Capital Hands Recall Earlier Visits

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

The below-stairs staff at the White House remembers well the World War II visits of British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. They're wondering whether at the age of 79, he'll still want to cruise the second floor hallway with nothing but a big bath towel draped around his middle.

If President Eisenhower has his way, all of his meetings with Sir Winston which start late this week will be held in the White House with no side excursions.

This would appear to rule out a quick trip to Camp David for Saturday and Sunday, unless the prime minister expresses a desire to see the President's farm on the historic Gettysburg battlefield. Then it is a sure bet the chief executive won't turn down an opportunity to show off his prize possession.

Amateur Chef

Mr. Eisenhower is about to acquire another cooking device—a rotisserie from the D. & W. Manufacturing Co. of Greenville, S.C. The President saw one of the broilers in operation at the recent convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Company officials offered one of the rotating broilers to the President and he admittedly frankly an ardent amateur chef that here was a gift he could not turn down. It probably will be installed in the solarium on top of the White House.

Pretty Girls

Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, the foreign minister of Peru, visited the President last week. After their talk, the Peruvian minister walked out in the White House driveway to be interviewed in front of newsreel and television film cameras.

As he was posing before a battery of lenses and microphones two unusually pretty White House secretaries walked out of the office wing, going to lunch.

The foreign minister switched quickly from English, which he speaks well, to Spanish and observed to his ambassador, "They have pretty girls around the White House, particularly that brunet."

Summer scenes at the White House:
Sunny day—Dark blue flag rippling in the breeze from its pin in the center of the President's putting green just outside his office.

Rainy day—Lawn sprinklers whirling relentlessly through a driving downpour.

Buenos Aires ranks second to New York City among the ports of the New World.

Wells A. Bell Dies at Corvallis

Special to The Bulletin
CORVALLIS—Wells A. Bell, 82, an early-day Crook county judge who later served as district attorney for Crook, Hood River and Wasco counties, died at his home south of Corvallis Saturday.

The son of Henry and Elizabeth Bell, he was born in Corvallis on April 22, 1872. He studied law at the University of Illinois and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1893.

In 1894, Mr. Bell was married to Effa Vanderpool, in Brownsville. Upon his retirement, the couple resided in Tillamook and Hubbard. Mrs. Bell died in 1952. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Reichart, Corvallis; one son, Don Bell, Hubbard, and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held in Portland, at the Riverview Mausoleum.

Youngsters Win 4-H Camp Posts

Special to The Bulletin

CORVALLIS—Three Deschutes county 4-H club members were elected to house offices at 4-H summer school as leaders were chosen in the living organizations.

They included Joan Price, sports chairman, Chi Omega; Donna Gumpert, social chairman, Zeta Gamma; and Lois Peterson, treasurer, Pi Beta Phi.

The 4-H summer school, held annually at Oregon State college, will end June 25.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

DR. R. D. KETCHUM
Chiropractic Physician
Phone 794 Bend
We promote natural health by removing toxins, correcting deficiencies, and freeing nerve and blood supply. Rely upon natural methods for better health.

Thousands With Insomnia

SLEEP

Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—blessed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 64¢ per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$2.15 for 36 capsules—so safe no prescription is needed and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There Is No Substitute For DORMIN SLEEPING CAPSULES

In value, this is the BIG ONE!

...the beautiful CHRYSLER WINDSOR De Luxe

Come drive it!... it's styled like the richest, yet costs hardly more than a fully equipped "low price" car. And it's available with today's most exciting drive features—fully-automatic PowerFlite no-clutch drive... Full-time Power Steering... Power Brakes!

ALL THESE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

Only Chrysler-built cars give you all these important advantages:	These features are standard on Chrysler but extra cost on other cars:
Resistor Spark Plugs	Oil Bath Air Cleaner
Floating Power Engine Mountings	Directional Signals
Rotary Oil Pump	Foam Rubber Cushion Front & Rear
Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts	Dual Back-up Lights
Bonded Brake Linings	Glove Box Light
Safeguard Hydraulic Brakes	Luggage Compartment Light
Independent Parking Brake	Map Light
Safety-Rim Wheels	Oil Filter
Anti-glare Dash Panel Top	Parking Brake Signal
Two-turn Window Regulators	Safety Padded Instrument Panel
Constant Power Electric Windshield Wipers	Steering Wheel Horn Ring
Operating Cowl Ventilator	Undercoating
Full-length Insulated Top	Chrome Wheel Covers



EDDIES SALES & SERVICE • Wall and Greenwood Ave.

AUTO OPINIONS

Tune-Up For Smooth Cruisin' and Added Power

Have our tune-up specialist go-to-town on your car's engine... you'll actually FEEL the difference in driving... and save on gas too! Drive up today!

Have Your Brakes Checked!

AUTO REPAIR at its BEST

24 HOUR Wrecker Service
For Emergency Repairs—Nite Phone 2182

HUNNELL MOTORS
Dodge — Plymouth — Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
835 Bond St. Phone 26