

Harmon Tells of Gastronomy Adventures in 'Gay Paree'

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—We went to one of the finest banquets in the world—Rôtisserie de la Table Du Roy and there stood the owner and also chef.

"La chef" by the name of Georges was wearing about 300 pounds of chef-made fat plus a 37½-gallon white beret.

"Ze American," he said, "He do not eat so go, let me show you."

Whereupon Georges proceeded to show us a thing or nine about French cooking.

In the party was Myra Waldo of New York, who like another American friend of mine, Maurice Dreicer, has raked the acres of the world in search of the perfect meal. If Myra didn't find what she was looking for that night she wasn't wearing her taste buds.

We didn't have enough fingers to count the courses that came one after another during a 2½-hour dinner, plus guess what—champagne every other minute.

More Actor Than Chef
Georges is more actor than chef, almost. He gave our party the bluish treatment. First he winced up a little appetizer that was fired up by the salubrious of the match. Whatever it was is Georges' own secret. It tasted like half fish and half fowl. But it was a meal in itself and Georges could have turned off the flame right there, but he didn't.

We might as well go ahead in French so that all Americans can read on and let their mouths water if the mouths are in the mood.

Golly, just listen:
Poissons: Queues de langoustes amoureuses en petite friture.
Gibiers: Perdreau roti à la Charlemagne.

Viandes: (steak high on the steer to you Americans, if you are following) au poivre à la cardinal.
Volailles: Poulet grille Chateau de Sainte-Brice.

Desserts: Crepes à la Trafalgar.

Did What Came Naturally
Of course, in between the lines, if a man could understand French there was many a chance to make a selection. Us commoners just did what came naturally and gobbled what was placed in front of us.

That was something which presented no problem at all.

By the time I got back to my little old home in Washington, D.C. I'll have to get the grille out again and go back on doctor's orders. Rich living of this kind wasn't meant for men who are too fat in the first place.

Seldom do I get exercised over the simple business of eating. But I looked across the table and found the lovely Myra taking notes. In English.

Maybe, after all, she has found the perfect meal. Before she put a shoe on the soil of France, she already had picked up 47,000 recipes. If she didn't pick a few more that night, she isn't the kind of reporter I thought she was.

Booster Night Set by Grange

Special to The Bulletin
LA PINE—Members of the newly organized Little Deschutes Grange are to sponsor a booster night program this evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the LaPine Pioneer Hall. A program of skits and music is planned, with refreshments to be served following the entertainment.

The public has been invited to attend this program.

JAIL REPORTS THEFT
SASKATOON, Sask. (UP)—Police searched today for thieves who stole \$1,000 worth of tools, electric motors and drills from the Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Jail.



SUBBING FOR THE REAL THING—School children in Colonia, N. Y., are growing impatiently for their new school building to be completed, but their schooling continues. While construction goes on, Robert Olive, top, holds temporary classes in one of a shift of buses, bottom, parked outside the new building.

Change Due In Heroines Of Comics

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—The new " czar" of the comic books says the days of busty heroines are over. From now on they'll have the "Dior look."

Charles F. Murphy, who was appointed to clean up the comic books less than a week ago, said Thursday he hopes to have a code of do's and don'ts ready for the publishers by Oct. 15.

Included in the taboos, he said, will be "exaggeration of physical qualities" of the comics' female characters.

"Suggestive postures" by the funny paper ladies will also be out, he said.

When a newsman asked him what would happen if publishers submit pictures showing women with "36-inch busts," Murphy said "she will be Diorized and the bust will be de-emphasized."

Murphy, a former New York City magistrate, thus followed the lead of Paris designer Christian Dior, whose newest creations don't flatter a woman's curves.

Murphy sketched the new order in comic books as he prepared to take part in a governors conference on indecent literature starting here today.

He said his code will also ban stories and pictures depicting "the walking dead, ghouls, torture, vampires, cannibalism and werewolves."

The words "horror" and "terror" will be eliminated from comic book titles, he said.

Murphy emphasized he had been given a free hand by the 24 out of 27 comic book publishers who made him the head of their new "Comics Magazine Association of America."

The group was formed following widespread protests from parents and city officials that lurid comic book stories foster juvenile delinquency.

Democrats Map Plans to Block Contract Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic foes mapped plans today for a hard-hitting campaign to block a quick congressional go-ahead for the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

All signs point to a long and noisy battle when the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee launches hearings—tentatively next Wednesday—on the administration's bid for immediate action on the contract.

The Atomic Energy Commission wants the committee to waive a 30-day waiting period so the contract can be put into effect without delay. Without the waiver, the contract would have to lie over in the committee for a month while Congress is in session and this would hold things up until early next year.

The aim of Democratic opponents is to try to block the waiver so the whole issue can be kept alive until Congress returns and can debate it fully.

Two of the most outspoken critics of the contract who are members of the Joint Atomic Committee and, Chet Holifield (D-Calif)—were reported planning to return to Washington for the hearings next week.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) fired an opening salvo Thursday night as a Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee which has been investigating the contract recessed its hearings until Oct. 18. Kefauver wrote Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) asking that he be allowed to testify before the joint committee which Cole heads.

He also asked that Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement be called as a witness along with spokesmen for rural electric cooperatives in his state. Kefauver joined Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) in criticizing the AEC for approving the contract after the Monopoly subcommittee twice requested a delay until its inquiry was completed.

In a speech prepared for delivery in Nashville, Tenn., Kefauver charged that "secrecy" surrounding the contract and the bid for the waiver are explained by "the fact that a new Congress—a Democratic Congress in my opinion—will be in Washington before long."

P. I. Show Moved Into Buildings For 1954 Program

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND—Pacific International will move back to its former buildings for the exhibitions October 18, 19, and 20, according to 4-H agent Douglas Messenger. The buildings were leased last year to the Air Force and displays were held in tents.

A home economics judging team composed of Ann Westfall, Cella comprised of Ann Westfall, Sella Hubbard and Sandra Amundson all of Bend, will compete from Deschutes county at P.I. A livestock judging team also is entered, made up of Keith Cyrus, Cloverdale; Ambers Thornburgh, Terrebonne; and Donnie Corwin, Tumblo.

Messenger says four 4-H members will attend P.I. with their animals entered in competition. They are Jim Jones, route 2, Bend, with two Angus fat steers, Donald Smith, route 1, Redmond, a hereford fat steer, Pat Porter, route 2, Bend, hereford fat steer, and Jim Larson, route 2, Bend, short-horn fat steer. Messenger plans to be at P.I. in Portland for its duration.

The Bend Bulletin Classified Ads Bring Results.

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Truck Shipment Report Offered

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND—Potato shipments by truck are now being reported on a daily basis in Oregon, according to an Oregon State College bulletin. The new service started last week.

It is the first time in history of the potato industry that this date has been collected and reported in Oregon, a service long needed since trucking has become so important. The information is assembled by the Federal Marketing News Service, Inspection Service, and Oregon-California Potato Commission in collaboration.

The equivalent of seven carload lots left Central Oregon Friday and Saturday, with a total of 82 carload lots equivalent to date this season, according to the reports.

VOTE FOR Oscar Kittredge for STATE SENATOR

17th Oregon Senatorial District

(Pd. Adv. Kittredge for Senate Com. Don Kenyon, chairman. 1225 Pacific Terrace, Klamath Falls)

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ART INSTRUCTION, INC., STUDIO 788 500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

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And we honestly feel that the motorist who is privileged to enjoy this experience in 1954 is in for a very special treat. For the car is now more wonderful to drive... and more beautiful to behold... and more inspiring to own than ever before.

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