



Brass Drives—Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff, U.S. army, drives from 12th tee in third annual National Celebrities golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country club, Washington.

MUSIC IGNORES POLITICAL LABELS

Top Tunes Sprinkled With Foreign Songs

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York (AP)—I am always surprised when someone says, "Is that a foreign song? I never knew we imported songs." Believe me, music publishers know all about foreign songs. The money they earn jingles like the brook that is never done. Perhaps I can tell you why.

The origin of popular songs ignores political labels. By any other name a rose is as sweet. The 60 or 70 thousand songs we copyright every year has not cut down the rash of hits from France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Britain and South America.

The public is funny. It plays around with many songs but has love affairs with only a few. These make the top tune polls. And on every such list for 10 or 20 years we've had visitors from overseas.

The smash tunes include "South of the Border," "Frenesi," "Isle of Capri," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Moonlight Madonna," "Valencia," "I Kiss Your Hand, M a d a m e," "Lili Marlene," "Malaguena," "Galway Bay," "Siboney," "Bella, Bella, Marie," and "Song of Long Ago"—all bell ringers from abroad.

If you examine the current top ten, you will find songs from England, Switzerland, and Ireland.

"Cruising Down the River" is from two old maids in England. "Forever And Ever" is adapted from the German "Fly With Me to the Fatherlands." "Galway Bay" is the product of a professor at the University of Dublin.

The French, who spawn such international favorites as "A Little Love, A Little Kiss" and "Madolon," recently gave us "La Vie en Rose," re-titled "You're Too Dangerous, Cherie." An old Russian waltz became the basis of "The Loveliness of You."

If "Be Mine" seems familiar, it goes back to the Spanish "La Paloma."

Artie Shaw discovered "Frenesi" and "Adols, Marquita Linda" in Mexico. "Siboney" and "Malaguena" came from Cuba.

The Czechs had a song they called "Capri Fisherman." An American took it to Berlin, where an Englishman wrote new lyrics for it. Another American put it in an Italian movie and that's why it's known in this country as "Bella, Bella, Marie."

"Symphony" was a French song picked up by American GI's during the war, and you are familiar with what happened to the German "Lili Marlene."

Another source of hit tunes is the manuscripts of old masters. Lifting their stuff is called raiding the classics.

For instance, "Till the End of Time" came straight from Chopin's "Polonaise"; "Our Love" is out of Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture"; "My Reverie" is from Debussy; "You are My Song of Love" is Schubert's unfinished symphony; and "The Things You Left in My Heart" is Drigo's "Serenade." There are others.

The answer to why so many European songs became hits is because their melodies run around in your brain like pretty girls. And we are a nation that believes in romance.

Last Area of Forest Sprayed

Spraying of the last area of the budworm infested Douglas fir area near Oakridge was started Monday by the state forestry department. This time only one bi-plane and one helicopter are used in the operation, which is expected to be completed by the latter part of the week.

At the same time that the new area was started a preliminary check was also being made on the 155,000 acres sprayed earlier at Springfield. In that area some sections showed a 94 per cent kill of the worm and other sections it was 100 per cent effective, which according to the forestry department means practically elimination of the infesting insect.

Spraying of the area around Oakridge, which is approximately 10,000 acres, was delayed because the spruce worm has to be caught in the latter part of the larva stage for the spray to be effective. The solution of one pound of DDT per gal. of oil is used in a ratio of a one gallon unit per acre.

When the first area was sprayed earlier this month 13 Stinson bi-planes were used and four

helicopters. The bi-planes can carry 150 gallons, while the helicopters can carry 50 gallons. The helicopters are used in the areas where there is no landing field available.

To make the spray job effective the planes must fly about 50 feet above the tree tops and approximately 100 feet apart. Despite the risks involved there were no fatal accidents during the early spraying. One plane did hook its tail in a tree and had to have the damage repaired and another hit a snag and required repairs. Still another plane ran out of gas and had to land in an area where it had to be disassembled before it could be removed.

Lebanon Man Elected To Executive Duties

Lebanon, June 14 — Jack Brande, executive official at the Cascades Plywood corporation, was selected as a member of the executive board of Western Forest Products, at the conclusion of the annual safety conference in Seattle.

Brande will serve with Wayne Hamilton, Bend; W. M. Allison, Vancouver, B.C., and G. A. Oaklun, Bellingham.

The conference delegates set their next meeting date for June, 1950 in Longview, Wash. Hugh Croner, safety supervi-

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son at the Lebanon Crown Zellerbach paper mill, also attended the three day meeting.

Attend Rose Festival Parade Liberty—Mrs. Carl Bell and Carl Jr., Mrs. Paul Scharn and Gerald, attended the rose festival parade, Helen Dunn of

Jefferson high of Portland, who won first place in the majorette contest, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kurth. She is a former Liberty resident.

Wheat is the most widely distributed of the cereal crops.

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Calapooya Scouters Arrange Steak Fry

Lebanon — Sixty scouters of the Calapooya district, with their wives, met in the city park by the river for a steak fry.

Pits were opened and fired by Eric Soderberg of Albany, and William Baldwin. Many fried their steaks on the coal beds, but the less experienced used skillets and forks. Beans from an old fashioned bean hole provided a novel item on the menu Ed Cardwell of Sweet Home, was general chairman of the affair.

Games and a nature scavenger hunt were directed by Eric Soderberg, and Squeed Robertson of Albany.

On the program appeared L. T. Davis of Albany who talked on scouting and bird lore; Dave White of Albany led group singing, and L. A. White, also of Albany expressed parting thoughts at the fireside closing.

Mechanical Engineer Joins Lebanon C of C

Lebanon—Chamber of commerce headquarters announce the membership of John J. Pearl, mechanical engineer, who has opened an office in the Billeu building, 537 Park street.

Pearl is a registered engineer, a graduate of the school of engineering, O.S.C., and was production engineer at Swan Island in Portland during the war.

He is an authority on steam and hydro-electric power plants.

New Lebanon Maps  
Lebanon—New maps of Lebanon and vicinity have just been completed by Earl Elliott, Albany, and may be purchased at the Kerr-Miller drug store or City hall in Lebanon, or at the assessor's office in the county court house.

The maps are available in two sizes, 21 by 21 inches scaled 800 feet to the inch, or 42 by 42, 300 feet to the inch scale. Elliott drafted the maps from the official county records.

Royal Anne Price to Orchardists 7 Cents

The Dalles, Ore., June 14 (AP)—Orchardists are receiving seven cents a pound for No. 1 Royal Anne cherries, less than half the 1948 price, but no agreement had been reached on prices of Bing, Lambert and other dark varieties.

Large quantities of fruit are being delivered here for barreling and ultimate use in the maraschino trade. The cherries are accepted for the accounts of the various growers who receive a pro rata share of the proceeds when the pack is sold.

Estimates on this year's sweet cherry crop in The Dalles are running as high as 10,000 tons.

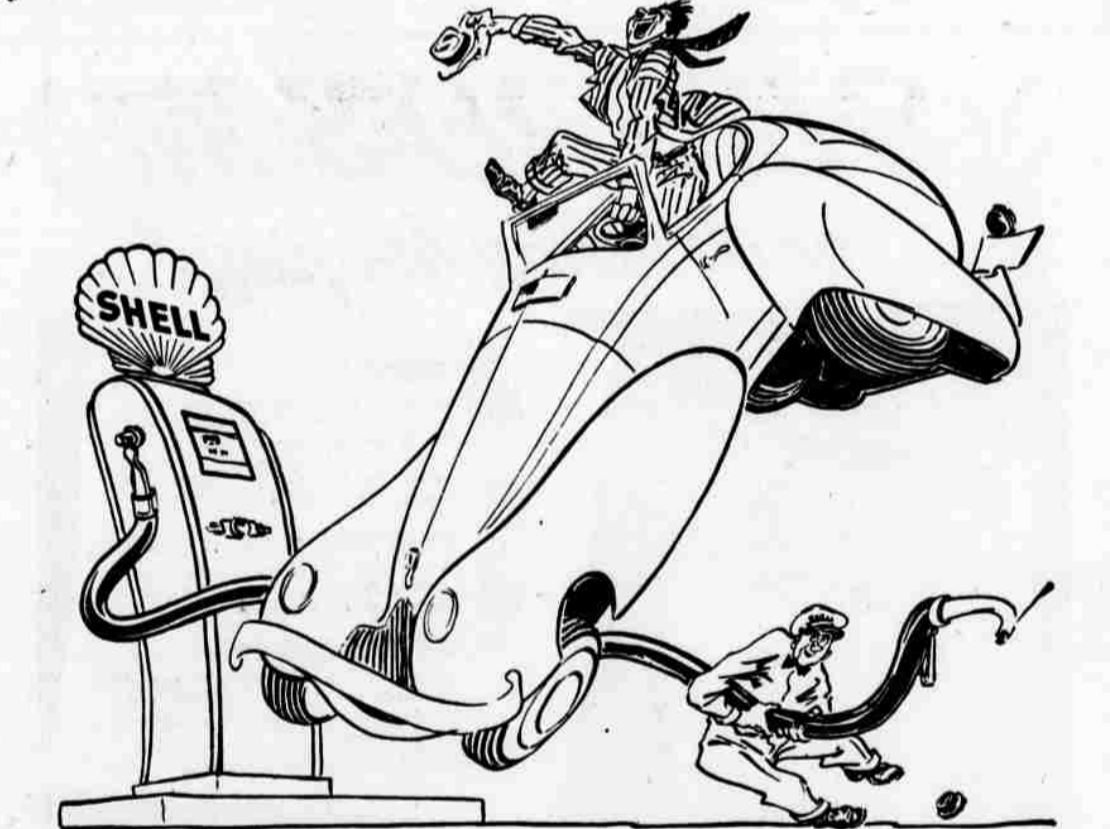
Lodge Will Celebrate  
Hubbard — Thalia Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening. An observance of the 39th anniversary will be held.

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3. Activated for full mileage. Shell engineers "balance" Shell Premium so that every drop of fuel goes to work for you!

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Shell splits molecules: Shell scientists take the finest available crude—activate the molecules by splitting them and rearranging the atoms according to Shell's formula for a perfectly balanced gasoline. The result—Shell Premium, the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

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Who'll be First with the Last Word?

ACT QUICKLY—and in your neighborhood it might be you.

For there's no doubt that this exciting new Riviera model—styled and executed by Buick—is the very last word in new body types.

It has, as you see, the swift and racy lines of a Convertible, made even more distinctive by a bold new sweep of chromium along its fenders.

But the top is solid—a single sheet of stout steel, neatly finished off inside with chromium bows. And a broad rear window curves gracefully around, giving really abundant rearward vision.

Push-button controls drop all windows out of sight at a touch, leaving not even a doorpost to block your outlook. And the interior trim is the richest yet—a really stunning creation inside as well as out.

As pictured here the Riviera is now in production on the Buick ROADMASTER chassis—which means 180-hp Fireball power, the silken luxury of Dynaflow Drive, and the matchless leanness of the Buick "dream ride." That means "the last word" in brilliant performance as well as in luxurious dress and styling.

Production on this high-styled road star is limited, as you might expect.

To be "first with the last word," therefore, it is wise to see your Buick dealer soon about getting your order in.

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