

NEW SET OF VALUES NEEDED

Barbara Stanwyck Blames Gimmes of Single Girls

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood (AP)—Barbara Stanwyck says the reason a million single women today can't get husbands is that they concentrate on gimme, gimme, gimme.

"Women have only themselves to blame for most of their troubles," says Miss Stanwyck, who is happily married to Robert Taylor. "They want to be mounted on a solid gold pedestal. They care about nothing but gimme, I gotta have, I want. Some girls ought to get themselves a new set of values."

The nation's spinsters better hurry up and start appreciating the little things and the tender thoughts of the men they know, she added.

"Otherwise they'll wake up one morning," she warned, "realize they're 50 years old, single and lonely, and it'll be too late to do anything about it."

Miss Stanwyck, who is starring in "File on Thelma Jordan," a Hal Wallis picture, says a marriage must be founded firmly in affection and respect.

"If I were a man today," she said, "I'd think not twice but five or six times before taking the plunge. Too many gents have already been taken to the cleaners."

"The little nest a girl talks about turns out to be an air-conditioned plush nest in Bel Air. They want to date men with Cadillacs and sneer at the poor guy in a '38 Ford. They're on display like a neon sign. And just as brittle."

There's still hope for the single women, however, if they can learn to be feminine and natural, she went on.

"A girl must be herself gracefully," she said. "I don't dye my hair, for instance. It's rather gray. Well, I like it this way. I'm not 22 any more, and what's wrong with gray hair? To me it's all a part of maturing."

John Byrne and Louis Demers. The latter, first to publicize its excellence, advertised in Bush's weekly published at Oregon City June 20, 1951.

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Spots Before Their Eyes—Herbert Harris, 11, (left) and Sally Brady, 9, display the myriad freckles which won them their titles as king and queen of a freckle contest conducted during children's day at the Chicago Railroad fair (July 28.) (AP Wirephoto)

Earlier Days Recalled in Letter From Gaylord Cooke

By BEN MAXWELL

Gaylord W. Cooke, once a Capital Journal compositor and popular among the younger set that flourished in Salem in the 1890s, has written friends that he soon will leave Fairmont hospital at San Leandro, Calif., and expects to re-establish himself so soon as his son can find him a suitable place to go.

Mr. Cooke mentions having started to school in Salem in 1878 (probably at Big Central) and names Ossian Shirley and Etta Calvert as being in the same grade and graduating from high school with him.

(Beginning about 1888 the ninth and 10th grades were offered at East school and these upper grades were called high school.)

Other schoolmates mentioned are Jessie Creighton and Della Payne, along with Milton Meyers who, Mr. Cooke relates, joined the class about 1882.

Some of the historical articles published in Salem papers are wrong in respect to dates, and others, says Mr. Cooke, tell only part of the story. There were more than two hotels in Salem in 1852, he says, and goes on to relate that E. N. Cooke was proprietor of the Mansion house which stood at Liberty and Division streets. His father and mother lived there after their marriage in Portland, August 4, 1852.

Mr. Cooke mentions that when he was compositor on the Capital Journal, Fred Lockley was pressman and Walter Williams, foreman. Flora Spriggs was also on the staff.

Gaylord W. Cooke, who left Salem more than 50 years ago, was one of six children in the family of Joseph Cooke, Oregon pioneer of the early 1850's. For many years the family lived on North Commercial street at a Washington house operated by

location given in the 1880 directory as between Division and Fir. Joseph Cooke was a machinist and for some years was engaged in the planing mill business, first with Smith and later with Rook in the old Pacific Agricultural works. Known As Writer Belle W. Cooke, who came to Oregon in 1851 at the age of 17, lived in Salem for many years. She was first a teacher at the old Oregon Institute and later became one of Salem's early music teachers. She is more particularly distinguished as a poetess, though her "Tears and Poetry," published in Salem by E. M. Waite in 1871 is now rarely seen. The few surviving copies of these poems now in existence are cherished items sought by book collectors. Belle Cooke died at Newberg January 19, 1919, at the age of 85.

Mr. Cooke is correct in saying there were more than two hotels in Salem in 1852. There were five and possibly seven. E. N. Cooke, who had recently acquired John Starkey's house at Liberty and Division streets was running a hotel there. In addition there was the newly completed Bennett house, the Island house operated by J. D. Boon, the rough and tumble Holman house down by the steamboat wharf, the Union house at Ferry and Commercial streets, and the North Commercial street at a Washington house operated by

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Filbert Spray Deadline Set

The second spray or dust for filbert worm control should be applied before August 4, according to Dr. B. G. Thompson, entomologist at Oregon State college.

Thompson reports heavy moth emergence and egg laying on July 27-28. Since filbert moth eggs hatch in about eight days, August 4 is the deadline for spraying or dusting to kill the larvae before they enter the filberts.

The same materials as used in the first spray or dust are recommended. For spraying, growers may use either three pounds lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water or two pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT to 100 gallons of water.

For growers following a dust program, a 40 percent lead arsenate or a 5 percent DDT dust applied at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds per acre is recommended.

Where DDT is used, it is suggested that the ground beneath the trees be well sprayed or dusted also. Regardless of what insecticide is used, thoroughness of application is necessary. Thompson reminds growers that the only feeding done by the larvae before they enter the nuts is on the undersides of the leaves.

A combination spray is recommended for those growers having a worm and blight problem.

The recommended spray consists of Bordeaux mixture 6-2-100 (6 pounds of copper sulfate, 2 pounds of quick (caustic) lime or 3 pounds of hydrated lime, and 100 gallons of water) plus lead arsenate (3 pounds in 100 gallons of spray) plus an efficient, compatible spreader-sticker. The combination spray is based on experimental work carried on by Dr. P. W. Miller, plant pathologist of the U.S. department of agriculture, and Thompson.

The main address is to be made by Capt. Buckley, who is to be accompanied to Salem from Seattle by a party of naval officers from the 13th naval district.

Among those invited to attend the ceremony from Seattle are Rear Adm. H. H. Good, USN, commandant of the 13th naval district; Cmdr. W. W. Jones, assistant district director of Naval Reserves (air), 13th naval district; and Capt. F. B. Johnson, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Seattle.

Also coming from Seattle for the ceremony is the 13th Naval district 17-piece band under the direction of Navy Bandmaster C. G. Ellis. The band, to be flown to Salem for the ceremonies in an R4D transport, will give a concert of from 45 minutes to an hour in length.

As part of the program for the ceremonies the "Blue Angels," the official flight exhibition team of the U. S. navy, coming here for the American Legion state convention, will give about a 20-minute exhibition of precision flying. In command of the group of six fliers and eight ground crew members is Lt. Comdr. R. E. "Dusty" Rhodes.

Thirty-four naval planes from Seattle are also slated to fly into Salem for the August 5 ceremony. Twelve of these planes will be TBMs and 22 of them F6Fs.

French Ratify Atlantic Pact

Paris, July 30 (AP)—The upper house of the French parliament ratified the Atlantic pact, 284-20, Friday.

The lower house had previously ratified it. The treaty now goes to President Vincent Auriol for formal ratification.

The motion of approval also called on the United States to back the treaty with arms.

It asked the French government to "use all its authority to obtain the furnishing from the United States government of armaments and modern equipment indispensable to the French armies in effectively filling the obligations of defense and aid under the Atlantic pact."

This request took the place of a demand by General De Gaulle's brother, Pierre, that would have conditioned approval on an American guarantee of arms.

The 20 opposition votes were cast by communists and their affiliates.

The Bahamas exported more than 2,500,000 pounds of tomatoes last season.

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Blue Angels—Pilots of the famous "Blue Angels" of the U. S. navy. Left to right they are Lt. (j.g.) H. C. MacKnight; Lt. (j.g.) H. R. Heagerty; Lt. (j.g.) E. F. "Fritz" Roth; Lt. Comdr. R. E. "Dusty" Rhodes, the leader of the team; Lt. (j.g.) J. H. "Jake" Robcke; and Lt. (j.g.) G. W. Hoskins.

Buckley Talks With Hug About Facility Dedication

Flying here from Seattle Friday Capt. A. E. Buckley, commander of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Sand Point, Seattle, conferred with Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug on preliminary plans for the ceremonies established Salem's Naval Air Facility and commissioning the Aviation Volunteer Unit, Active.

The captain, accompanied by the executive officer for the training unit, Cmdr. D. A. McIsaac, also inspected the Salem facility during his visit here.

Plans for the establishing ceremony set for August 5, scheduled for 3 p. m. on the apron to the facility, located on the west side of McNary field.

Housewives Picket Town's Sin Joints

Gary, Ind., July 30 (AP)—About 100 Gary housewives, determined to rid the steel town of sin and vice, paraded as pickets before 17 bawdy houses and bookie joints.

Despite the 96-degree heat, the women vowed to continue their picketing until lawless elements were driven from the city.

And though they sometimes partook of refreshments offered by the proprietors they picketed, they steadfastly refused to enter the establishments to cool off in their air-conditioned atmospheres.

The pickets were members of the Women's Citizens committee organized last spring when a school teacher, Mary Cheever, was slain brutally in an alley.

They contend that thieves and murderers have been attracted to the city by wide-open gambling and prostitution. They staged an all-out fight to clamp a lid on the city last spring but the campaign subsided after officials promised to clean the city up.

The women charge that the officials failed to do so.

Communists in China May Set Half World Afire

San Francisco, July 30 (AP)—Communism in China will eventually go the way of all other imported philosophies, but in the meantime the 4,500,000 men under arms and under Red leadership may succeed in setting fire to half the world, the Commonwealth Club of California was told here today by Frank H. Bartholomew, vice president of the United Press.

"President Li Tsung-Jen told me at Canton last month that he had twice proposed to Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung a proportional reduction of both the nationalist and communist armies, and had twice been refused," Bartholomew reported.

"There is only one reason for the maintenance by Mao of the largest army in the world, Li (who is himself a four-star general) said. It won't take four and a half million men to capture Canton. The Red army is maintained at full strength for a march across China's borders southward into the French and Dutch areas.

In Hard Straits "Britain's Hong Kong is certain to fall unless Britain can trade herself out with the communists. Li predicted, and said that the United States would require rare good luck to escape involvement in an Asian conflict that might inevitably concern our commitments to Japan and the Philippines.

"The Marshall Plan, said Li, is like a dike around Europe. If it protects Europe from the poisoned flood waters welling up from Moscow, it will only be at the expense of diverting the tide across Asia.

"The flood of communism is already creeping into the most thickly populated areas of the world here in the orient, where living standards are lowest and unrest is rampant."

Li pleaded for aid from the United States on a basis of American self-interest, the newspaperman said.

Won't Retreat "As long as I am head of the Chinese republic we will never retreat to Formosa and leave our southern borders open for the communists to march into French Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies, Li told me," Bartholomew said. "We will fall back to Chungking, into a naturally defensive area, and try to do our part by holding a protective corridor parallel to China's south border."

Li strongly criticized Chiang Kai-Shek's apparent intention to abandon the Chinese mainland to its fate and establish the national capital on Formosa, Bartholomew said. And predicted that a showdown on the point would develop almost immediately as the Red armies steadily approached Canton.

House Group OK FEPC Bill Wins

Washington, July 30—The administration bill for a permanent federal employment practices law (FEPC) advanced a major step in congress Friday.

The house labor committee approved FEPC by a reported vote of 14 to 11 and sent it to the house for possible action at this session.

The bill came out of committee unchanged, and retaining the "teeth" provided by its enforcement feature. This feature, strongly opposed by southern democrats, permits a federal commission to issue cease and desist orders against discriminatory practices in employment and labor organizations.

It is the administration's long-delayed bill for creation of a federal fair employment practices law (FEPC) to prohibit discrimination in employment and labor unions because of race, religion, color or national origin.

West Side Bus Runs To Resume August 1

Resumption of twice a day service between Salem and Portland on the west side highway via Dayton will go into effect August 1, it is announced in Portland by Carl J. Wendt, general manager of Oregon Motor Stages. The service was discontinued a few months ago.

The first bus will leave Salem at 8:10 a. m. and arrive in Portland at 9:50 a. m. The second round-trip starts here at 2:30 p. m. with Portland arrival time 4:10 p. m.

On the return the bus will leave Portland at 10:30 a. m. and arrive in Salem at 12:10 p. m. The last bus from Portland will leave at 4:45 p. m. and arrive in Salem at 6:30 p. m.

Farragut Institute Not Opening in Fall

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, July 30 (AP)—Farragut college and technical institute, created to provide schooling for GIs will not reopen this fall.

The board of directors so announced today.

The school opened October 14, 1946, utilizing many of the buildings where thousands of sailors attended boot camp during the war. The school formerly was Farragut naval training station.

Peak employment was 1,200 students during the 1946-47 school term. The school was financed by tuitions and funds solicited from persons and businesses.

Announcing plans not to reopen after the summer recess, the board said the "educational emergency which existed at the time the college was formed has ceased to exist."

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