



**Forced to Move**—This family in Guatemala City were forced to move their possessions with them to stables in the heart of the city as flood waters threatened their adobe homes. An estimated 7000 were homeless throughout the country as flash floods destroyed homes and washed away highways. (AP Wirephoto)

**GOES BACK TO WHEN HE WAS POOR**

**Forrest Tucker Admits Clothes Are 'Fetish' to Beau Brummel**

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Adolph Menjou, who had what looked like a life-time monopoly on Hollywood's "best dressed" title, is being edged out by a six-foot he-man who wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of spats.

But he DOES wear fringe on his shoes. And when he can't get that, he settles for laces with fancy tassels.

"Might as well," said Forrest Tucker, the new "Beau Brummel" of the Sunset "Strip." "What else can you do with a 12-D foot?"

This Tucker is the dude who started a flock of movie fellers to wearin' "Bush Jackets." That, in case you're strictly the double-breasted type, is a short-sleeved coat you wear to hunt wild game in Africa. Features a wide belt and big pockets, or something like that.

Mind you, Tucker's no fop. (If you can overlook that fringe on his feet.) He just has one of the biggest and expensive-est wardrobes in town. Variety is what he goes for.

"Sure, it's a fetish," he said. "It started back when I was in high school. We were poor. Mighty poor. My girl was the prettiest babe in the class, but she went to the big dance with

some meat-head. I didn't have a suit.

"I swore then if I ever got in the big dough I'd have a closet full of swell clothes. The best in town."

Tucker said he has outfits for everything that goes on in—or out—of Hollywood.

"I can go to a full-dress ball or a skeet-shooting match," he said, "without calling up my tailor for so much as a collar button."

Other actors soak their surplus dough in bonds or apartment houses or annuities to protect 'em come the day girls don't sigh over their profiles any more.

Tucker buys clothes. Lots of clothes. Says it's the best way he knows of to save money.

"Suppose I'm out of a job some day," he said. "I could be dead broke and hungry, but I'll look successful. And movie producers like to hire people

**Hollywood's First Wounded Marine Dies**

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (AP)—Actor Craig Reynolds, 42, Hollywood's first wounded marine, died today of injuries suffered Monday when his motor scooter collided with a motorcycle.

The accident occurred when the motorcycle piloted by Robert Earl Smith, 23, skidded into Reynolds' scooter when its tires caught in car tracks. Reynolds died in French hospital.

Joining the marines in October, 1940, Reynolds was wounded at Guadalcanal. He was removed to the San Diego, Cal., navy hospital. He rose to the rank of lieutenant and served in Iceland as well as the South Pacific before his discharge in 1944.

who look like they don't need a job."

That's the way Tucker looks. His suits, sports jackets, slacks, and formal tails are custom-made and the best he can afford. And Tucker's wa-a-ay out of the two-pants-with-every-suit class. Republic studios just upped him to stardom.

But his money-saving gimmick kind of backfired the other day. His business manager told him he couldn't afford to buy a house. Said he's splurged too much on fancy duds.

And the bank president hasn't been born who'll accept a "bush jacket" as down payment on a mortgage.

**Iron Lung Presented to Chapter Foundation Here**

State, county and city officials took part in presentation Monday afternoon of an iron lung to the Marion county chapter of the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The respirator was purchased under the sponsorship of the Salem Eagles lodge with funds contributed publicly. Dr. Floyd Utter, representing the lodge, presented it to Miss Faye Wright, chairman of the Marion county chapter of the polio foundation.

On the program were Governor Douglas McKay, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, County Judge Grant Murphy, Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom and other officials.

The ceremony took place at the fire department station at City hall.

Victor L. Withrow, chairman of the Eagles campaign committee, issued the following statement of appreciation for public assistance:

"We of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Willamette aerie 2081, have just concluded our drive for funds for the iron lung. Never before, during the many years of our existence in Salem have we enjoyed such complete co-operation and such a good neighbor attitude as this has brought forth.

"Tomorrow, if necessary, we would gladly start all over on such a worthy cause, and every single member our aerie would again serve, so complete is our satisfaction.

"Without the help of all—organized labor, business, industry, the press, the radio, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations, as well as the public—this task might well have failed. Each of you most certainly have done your share, willingly and graciously, and to you all we wish to express not only our thanks but those as well of the community we serve. One single life saved shall be your reward—and ours."

**Community Concert Drive Is Success**

Albany—A successful Linn county community concert drive was completed this week-end in Albany with concert association board members announcing that four numbers had been chosen for the series this year. Selected were the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, Ricardo Odno-possoff, violinist, Mildred Dilling, harpist, John Carter, tenor. The first concert will be held November 3. This is the fourth season for the concert series in Albany.

**Club Showing Youth Interest**

Salem Heights, Oct. 24—The Salem Heights Community Club was opened with the flag ceremony by the Scouts of Troop 19, with James Ponsford, Donald Blankenship, and the Senior Patrol Leader, Mark DeCew, under the leadership of the scoutmaster Harvey Peterson.

The club voted to pay for half of the paint to be used in the re-decorating of the interior of the hall, and to continue with the temporary arrangements of charging the community a small fee to help maintain the hall.

Marion Miller, principal of the Salem Heights School spoke about a teen-age activity night. James Bradshaw, Kenneth Zwicker, and Ted Cotman were named on the committee to investigate activities of interest to teen-age boys and girls.

Hobart Smith outlined the program for the coming year and named Mrs. James Bradshaw as chairman of the refreshment

committee with Mrs. Lyle Bayne assisting. Hospitality, Mrs. Lyle Bayne with Ted Rose assisting. Entertainment, Kenneth Zwicker and Publicity, Mrs. Louis Kurth.

On the program Lou Kurth, Jr., played selections on the Spanish guitar. Two tap dance numbers by Susan Zwicker, David Bradshaw, Geraldine Rose, and Ronald Theisen, accompanied at the piano by Zelma Sweeney, Ronald Theisen danced a solo number accompanied at the piano by Henry Sprick. Doughnuts and cider were served by the club.

**Four Months Bride Raped, Then Shot**

Princeton, B.C., Oct. 24 (AP)—A bride of four months, 24-year-old Mona Mathewson, was shot to death and raped in the bedroom of her cottage home late Saturday.

Police said yesterday they were "optimistic" in their hopes for an early solution to the crime that shocked this small mining community 120 miles east of Vancouver.

The young bride's body was found by her husband, George, a taxi owner, when he returned home Sunday morning. She had been shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber weapon.

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