



Censor Trouble—Actress Marie Wilson who's been wearing gowns with plunging necklines for years, is having censor trouble over this one. In her right hand she's holding a lace dicky the censor wants her to wear for a movie, "My Friend Irma Goes West." They're also in a hassle over the censor's demand that she add some lace to the top of a bathing suit. (AP Wirephoto)

Low Cut Gowns Win Support From Movie Star Marie Wilson

By BOB THOMAS
Hollywood, Feb. 13 (AP)—Of low-cut gowns need support, you can count on Marie Wilson. She's all for 'em.
"You might call me a pioneer," remarked the unabashed blonde from Anaheim. "I started wearing low-cut gowns years ago, before they became the rage of Paris."
"They're a little drafty, but I like them. And I think the men do, too. They're the ones we dress to please."

Sheridan High Work Started

Marie's main trouble is with censors. This pains her deeply. She reported her latest tussle. In "My Friend Irma Goes West" she wears a deep-cut gown. The censors want her to add a lace dicky. She's also supposed to wear a bathing suit. Not a French bathing suit, but a real honest-to-goodness American one. But for Marie, the censor wants some lace added to the top of the suit.
"My goodness," she remarked, "how can you add anything to a standard bathing suit? It should cover the whole situation."
"I don't want to star in French postcards or anything like that," she added. "I just want to add a little life to the American postcards."
I mentioned that some stars, such as Ava Gardner, Lauren Bacall and even Alan Ladd, were refusing to pose for cheesecake. Would Marie join the strike?
"Are you kidding?" was her answer.
I explained that Ava is nixing leg art because she did little else for seven years and now wants to be known as an actress.
"Perhaps so," said Marie, "but she got where she is today by posing for cheesecake and thus keeping in the public eye."
"I think all of us strive to be actresses. But we have another responsibility besides our 'art.' That is to sell our movies."
CHEESECAKE is one of the ways to do that.

You Save By Flying

License Building Work Gets Start

Albany — Work will begin Monday on construction work of an automobile licensing office for the Oregon department of state here on highway 99 at Madison street, according to Cliff Knodell, local oil products dealer, who will build the structure and lease it to the state.
Knodell predicted the building will be ready for occupancy by state officials by the end of March. At the present all licensing by the state here is carried out in a temporary office in the council chamber of the city hall. The building will cost about \$10,000.
The office will issue yearly license plates directly to Linn motorists. Construction of the building has been delayed by bad weather.

Aurora Brooder Fire Takes Baby Chicks

Aurora—Two thousand three-week-old chicks were lost in an early morning fire which destroyed a large brooder house on the Howard Brockart farm east of Aurora Monday. It was believed that a defective brooder stove started the blaze.
Also lost in the fire were two tons of chick feed and 35 bales of cedar tow. Three smaller brooder houses which contained 1000 additional chicks were saved. Fire departments from Molalla and Monitor answered the call.

Zdenka Pospisil Tells About America in Magazine Story

Six months living in the United States has convinced Zdenka Pospisil, a Czechoslovakian by birth, that she "likes it here very, very much. I am even in love with America."
Confronted with "questions and wondering eyes" virtually every place she goes, Mrs. Pospisil, a student at Willamette university, has compiled her reactions in an article appearing in the February issue of "Advance", a magazine with nation-wide circulation.

As to her reactions after reaching the United States last July 29, Mrs. Pospisil says in part in her article:
"The opportunity to see new things, even if it is wonderful and exciting, is not yet a cause for love for a country. I am afraid I must say that I would not exchange all these excellent experiences for one little bit of my loved homeland. There I know every mountain and hill by its name; there the towns and buildings are centuries old. In my memory still today I can walk in the streets of my native city. I remember exactly how the buildings look; one, well-known, dirty and gray, with peculiar windows and small spires; another one with high gables—beautiful begonias used to be in its windows. My school building and the old Gothic Cathedral I attended are witnesses of the happy and sorrowful days of my life following in an unbroken series."

"I am fascinated by the sincere expressions I see everywhere in this country. I have not met for a long, long time any sincere person. Sometimes it seems to me that my new American friends decided to make good by their friendliness and heartiness all the painful time I have passed in Europe. When I meet them and they say: 'We are happy to have you here,' or 'We enjoy your coming very much,' I can read in their eyes that it is not just social idiom, but that they feel it, too. Their faces smile and their eyes sparkle. I might say, that I can read in human eyes excellently, because when one does not speak the language very well, he always tries to find understanding in the eyes of the listeners. I have had to practice this a good deal."

"I do not know whether you really understand my mediation in the sincerity of the American people. But let me tell you a short example from the many experiences I have had. It is just a plain, simple incident."
"I went to the post office to mail a letter. I had not yet written the address, and at that moment I could not remember how to spell Forest Grove. Is it Grove or Grove? What should I do? Should I ask the clerk or not?"
"Be courageous and go ahead!" I said to myself and approached the desk. You can hardly imagine my surprise when the clerk, smiling, helped me. He even showed me one more mistake that I made in the address. I had forgotten to indicate the state in which the town belongs. "I will show you something!" he said, "just for fun! Look how many Forest Groves are in the U.S.A. Whenever you write, do not forget to indicate the state." He brought a big book and found Forest Grove. Really, I could see how many were there. This all just

Linn Assured Cash for Roads

Albany—Linn county's road funds were out of the red, with overdrafts amply covered by receipt of \$159,385.89 from the office of Secretary of State Earl Newberry in payment of the county's share of 1949 forest service revenues. Of this amount \$119,539.49 is available for road work.
Members of the court said that while forest funds had been included in estimated receipts and were therefore anticipated, arrival of this voucher sets at rest all fear that it might be necessary to exceed road budgets in order to repair and maintain the county's roads for the remainder of the fiscal year.
The funds received represent 25 per cent of rentals and timber sales from the Willamette national forest in Linn county up to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1949. Friday's receipts were \$54,171.62 above those of last year, but since only 75 per cent of the total is apportioned to road funds, the amount of additional money for roads is but \$40,628.71 greater. The remaining is apportioned to the common school fund, it was stated.
The money received for road work will require careful and economical administration in repairing the highly damaged roads this week, and will permit no new construction.

Lebanon Community Hospital Gets Cash

Lebanon—The Lebanon community hospital received a bequest of \$50,000 from Max D. Tucker, Cascade Plywood corporation president and civic leader who died in Portland last Thursday. This is in addition to \$47,000 he and the company had earlier subscribed.
Tucker had spearheaded the drive for Lebanon's new hospital, being president of the hospital board and actively interested in plans to begin the new hospital this summer.

Scouts Attend Church Program

Silverton — Reports of advancements for Boy Scouts from troops 61 and 52 have been reported with the investiture service to be observed at the Monday evening regular meeting at the Washington Irving building. The advancements were reported by Norman Naegeli for troop 52 and Bill Starkey for troop 61.
Troop 52 tenderfoot list includes Phillip Stephens, Johnny VanCleave, Dale Moe, James Comer, Jim Carroll and Mitchell Carroll. Advanced to second class scout, Larry Comer Ronnie Lambert received merit badges in home repair and general health. Gene Hovland received merit badges in plumbing, safety and pathfinding.
For Troop 61 Bill Starkey was elected junior assistant cubmaster and he and Russell take over two dens Saturday. For first class, Norman McCullough, John Mulvihill. To second class, Russell Blake, Herb Starkey, Bill Starkey, Kieth Brown, Kenneth Kinsey, Larry Comer and Raymond Kaser. Receiving merit badges, Kieth Bonner, 7; Kieth Brown, 1; Alfred Blake, 3; Freddie Baker, 2; and Richard Brekke, 3.
Practically all Boy Scouts attended the church of their choice Sunday, the close of Scout week, where talks special

Church Dinner Changed

Silverton — In deference to Ladies Night observance Tuesday, February 14 in a 7:30 o'clock dinner at the Methodist church, the regular Rotary Monday noon luncheon at Toney's will be deferred.
Grand Island — Dale Fowler and Claude Pilcher of Grand Island, R. T. Kidd and Howard Steingrube attended the second annual all-day meeting of the peppermint growers held at Corvallis.



On Again — EAL Steward Marc Fisher Galati, 28, who fell from a DC3 while 2000 feet over Tampa Bay, Fla., but escaped with minor scratches, when his leg caught in the open door, steps back aboard the plane after an emergency landing at St. Petersburg, Fla. He clung to his precarious perch for 10 minutes before the plane landed. (AP Wirephoto)

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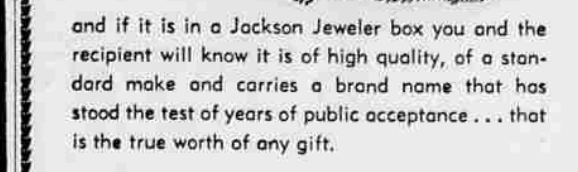
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