

News From City and Valley Schools



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Often it is surprising how seemingly trivial are things that influence or change the careers of the movie stars.

To the fact that she once lost her hair, and as a result her sweetheart, one of them today attributes a 11 success which is hers today.

She spoke of it in a confidential mood one day recently, her golden hair, long since restored, now shining gloriously in the sunshine beside her home swimming pool.

Once it would have hurt her to tell the story, as the thing itself did. But things were different then, and the hurt long since was gone.

She was then a struggling little actress searching over Hollywood for hits and parts. One day she went to a studio, hopeful that she could win a choice role then on the market.

The director liked her for it, but she was blond and he needed a brunette. She dyed her hair—but its wonderful glow emerged a sickly green.

She had a sweetheart, a handsome lad, tall, romantic, who aspired also to be an actor. He spoke melodiously, was poetic, tender, a girl's dream-lure.

They were used to talking alone for hours, planning, confiding, dreaming. They had sworn (of course) that nothing, nothing could come between them, ever. But now here she was, with green hair!

Shorn. What would Bill (or was it Jack?) think? For days she would not see him, made excuses that she was ill, or out. Finally, in desperation, she sheared the hideous locks, leaving only a short stubble of new-grown gold.

Bill (Jack) came again to call. In tears she sent her mother out with word she could not see him. Bill insisted. Mother was told to tell him "the horrid truth." Mother did, and Bill only laughed. "Now what difference could that possibly make?" he teased mother. So the girl came out, eyes shining through tears. Bill stared at her for one hideous moment.

Then he came to, and hastily began small chatter. Soon he ceased himself. He never came again.

A Spur. "But until I realized that he had turned against me for a mere coil of tragedy like that hair, I had never cared much whether or not I got ahead in pictures," she told me. "When I did realize that, I was determined to show him, to make him sorry if I could."

"I told myself that some day I would make him read my name in lights on Broadway. Well, the name has been there, and still I don't know whether he ever saw

it. But it has been there, and I'm satisfied. Hurt? Then, yes—but not now. Why should it? That was only a girl's love affair."

And the girl of the little tragic romance, who "got ahead" because of its ending, is now Mrs. George Webb, happily married, with two devoted stepchildren. She is Esther Ralston.

NEGRO JAZZ BANDS PUT UNDER BONDS

SYDNEY (AP)—Permitson has been sought from the government for admittance to Australia of a troupe of negro entertainers from the United States.

Last year there was a public outcry against some American negro musicians. The matter was referred to in the Federal Parliament and the men left Australia.

The Federal authorities now have full power to enforce strict conditions under which negro performers may be admitted to Australia and it is likely that the present application will be granted.

Definite evidence of good repute and bond of \$500 for each member of the party are required, and the authorities may, if it is considered desirable, order their departure at any time in the event of misconduct.

How Weeds Ruin Cows. Ridiculous is not the word to describe the quality of milk from cows running on weedy pasture fields. Ragweeds, pigweeds and goldenrod cause milk that is way off when it comes to flavor, to say nothing of reduced flow at this time of year.

But cows don't eat these weeds from choice. Cows will let the weeds alone if you will feed plenty of good roughage, plus grain and supplements, or a ready-mixed dairy feed.

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TEXACO OFFICIAL VISITS AIRPORT IN SPEEDY PLANE

Piloting his speedy, red-winged plane Larry Cooper, of the Texas company, left here this morning after spending several days in inspecting Medford's new airport and conferring with local Texaco men relative to erecting a service station at the air field.

Texaco has stations located at airports across the United States for the benefit of tourist airplanes. If the company puts one at Medford's port, work will be started immediately on its construction.

"Your airport is all that I've heard of it was, and Medford should be congratulated. There's another thing I'd like to mention and that's the reception Manager Seely Hall gave me when I landed here. The people here make a person want to come again," Mr. Cooper said.

Mr. Cooper came here from Los Angeles Friday in his company plane which has a top speed of 135 miles and cruises at 105 miles.

Handy Things for Housewife to Know About. A complete set of efficient cleaning utensils kept in a convenient, well ventilated closet saves time and makes household tasks lighter.

A fork is used to eat meat, vegetables, salad, and cake with soft frostings. Brick ice cream may also be eaten with a fork, while bulk ice cream is eaten with a spoon.

Lay a piece of wet white muslin on a scorched spot and iron over it. Repeat several times and the scorch will disappear.

To remove smoke and grease from kitchen walls, wash the walls with a solution of baking soda and water—a heaping teaspoonful of soda to a quart of water.

A coarse scrubbing brush fastened upside down near the foot of the stairs makes an efficient cleaner for muddy boots in the rainy season.

Cunning little favors for a child's party may be made by standing animal crackers on cookies. To hold them in place, dip the feet in soft frosting.

When using cookie cutters for fancy sandwiches cut the desired shape before buttering the slices. Butter both slices of the sandwich out to the very edge.

To avoid a pasty lower crust when making pies, brush the crust over with slightly beaten egg white before adding the filling.

Never turn electricity on or off when standing on a wet or even a damp floor.

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Junior High

Attention! School notes are requested to be in by Friday evening at 6 o'clock. They will not be accepted after 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Spelling. The average for the building was 92.7 percent. The 111 class made 93.9 percent; the 11 class, 92.6 percent; the 1 class, 92.4.

Gold Bond Savings Club. The Gold Bond Savings club has completed its organization. Certificates of membership have been issued and officers have been elected.

Essay Contest. Pupils in the Junior high school are making great plans for the contest sponsored by the Community Chest committee. The topic is: "Why One in Medford Should Contribute to the Community Chest."

Boys' Athletics. Saturday morning at the Van Scoyoc Field the Medford Middlets will meet Ashland's second team; immediately following this game, the first teams of both schools will clash.

P. T. A. The Junior High Parent Teacher association met in regular session Friday afternoon at three with Mrs. James presiding. Mrs. L. Humphreys presented the following program: Mrs. Josephine Jones, school nurse, explained the purpose of the physical examinations, which are to be given soon.

Delicious refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Washington School. This has been a short school week, only three days, but they have been very busy days for we are thinking of report cards soon to be issued.

Our enrollment is now 246 with only one new pupil, Caroline Lyman, in grade 4B. Caroline comes from the Idaho schools.

Transfers have been given this week to Edward Deming, 6A who goes back to Texas, Catherine Craig, 4A, to Spokane, Paul North to Oklahoma and Glen Lindsey to Lincoln school in Medford.

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At the close of the talk he very kindly allowed the children to ask questions. From the questions asked one could readily see the interest that had been aroused.

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Primary News. The children in the 1B are enjoying learning Halloween songs, also in making masks to be used when the songs are learned.

The 2A's and 2B's had perfect attendance Thursday. All of the primary grades are getting ready for Halloween and are hoping to have a good time.

Department News. Alonzo Palmer, a pupil of the 5B, is going to move out by the Modoc orchards. He will probably go to the Agate school.

Jack Thompson of the 6B, has not been in school this week on account of flu. We hope he will be at school Monday.

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Sport. Mr. Henderson, our coach, said there would be no game this week.

Roosevelt School

The 6B's like their reporting work better and better each week. The following pupils wrote this week:

Dorothea Putman, Betty Vilim, Virginia Lindley, Doris Barrett, Deloras Sloper, Eloise Patterson, Amy Elliott.

Pupils at Institute. Some of the 5th grade pupils were glad to be chosen to go to senior high school Monday, October 7. These pupils formed a reading class, taught by Miss Arbuthnot, from Mansmouth Normal school. The selection they read was, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

The following pupils were the ones that were chosen: Alpha Brownlee, Elaine Brophy, Mignon Phipps, Cecelia Swenson, Frankie Hinabarger, Mary Anne Gates, Orva Stevens, Jeanette Sims, Vera Hale, Robert Browne, Hugh Collins, Bruce Hammond, Jack Henderson, Edward Carter, Sam Richardson, Richard Thieroff.

Gold Bond Savings Club. We were glad to get our membership cards and our magazines Thursday afternoon for the Gold Bond Savings club. We all read our books carefully and enjoy them very much. We hope that we will get a lot of Gold Bonds.

Teachers' Back. All the Roosevelt boys and girls welcomed Mrs. Carlson and Miss Webb back on Wednesday. We all missed both of them very much. We hope that they are glad to get back.

Library Books. Last week the Roosevelt school received its supply of books from the Junior High school of Medford. The librarian for the Roosevelt books, could not attend to more, so Mary Powell has been chosen librarian for the books we have just received. Several children have said that they plan to read all the books now at the Roosevelt school before school closes.

Dramatization. A surprise assembly was called on Friday at 1 o'clock. The 1B's from Mrs. Maxwell's room gave a fine dramatization called "The Little Girl and the Green Frog." All were pleased to see and hear the 1B's act.

Speechball. Saturday, October 12, Roosevelt will meet Lincoln in speechball. Roosevelt is pretty sure of her lead, but there are rumors that Lincoln has a pretty good team. Last time Roosevelt was beaten by Jackson, but members of her team have made up their minds that that will not happen this time.

Library Work. On Friday the 5B's had a very fine time at the library. They were learning how to use the library. The librarian told them about two good books, "Juan and Juanita," and "Kari, the Elephant." Also she showed the class where to find the different kinds of books. She invited all to come to the library on Saturdays to read and to borrow books.

New Materials for Games. Mrs. Jones, our physical training supervisor, was here last Friday. She said that we girls were going to start practicing volleyball as soon as we get a new ball. He promised us, also, a new bladder for our basketball. We have been practicing basketball for a long time.

Fern. We were all glad to see the fern again, for all classes can enjoy it, even though the pupils of Mrs. Willie room earned it by having the largest percentage of parents at the first P-T-A meeting of the season.

Assembly. On Thursday we all gathered for an assembly in Miss Curry's room. We had a business meeting but no program. Amy Elliott was chosen as reporter for the children's magazine of the Gold Bond Savings club. Deloras Sloper was elected chairman of a program committee. Miss Van Meter named those who may be on the fire squad. We are holding assemblies this year for several reasons, but the main one is training for good citizenship.

Spelling. The spelling record for this week was very good. The average for the building was 95 per cent. The 4B pupils had the highest average of 98.1.

Health. The 4B class leads this week in keeping their health rules. Their record was 92.5 per cent. The building average was very good, 88.6 per cent.

Columbus Day. In the various grades the story of Columbus was reviewed and posters were made even in the baby grades.

Pare an apple and fill with prune pulp from prunes, which has been soaked in just enough water to cover. Pour some of this liquor around the apples and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, basting occasionally.

State bread may be put through a food chopper, put into a fruit jar and set away for future bread crumb use.

Jackson School

The reporters for this week's news items were: Health, Margaret Rhodes; primary news, Donald Price; playground news, William Milhoan; department news, Raymond Hubbard, John Barker, Neil Curry; Banking, Milton Rogers; sports, Marvin Burke; spelling, Thomas Harvey.

Health. Mrs. Laidley's room, the 6B, had 99.5 percent in health work this week. They had the highest average. Mrs. Reid's room, the 5B, was just the same as the 6B's, 99.5 percent. The school average was 97.8 percent.

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