

DIVINE'S COHORTS TAKE FERRYBOATS FOR HEAVEN VISIT

Grand Opening of Hudson River Heaven Enjoyed by 2500 Angels — Chicken Dinners and Pop Galore

KRUM ELBOW, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(UP)—It cost only a buck a head to go to "heaven" in a ferryboat...

Miracle Proclaimed. The excursion was marked by a near calamity at the start...

He rode upriver in a rocking chair on the second deck of the Manhattan...

At Milton, N. Y., a few miles below Krum Elbow, the expedition took on additional "angels"...

"Five years ago," she declared, "I had a revelation and saw the spirit. Five years later I saw the spirit in the flesh..."

The bald little negro beamed and nodded from his rocking chair on the upper deck...

As the boat steamed on upriver, they sang a song beginning "Father, dear father..."

"For a while it looked as if it might rain, but Father Divine waved at the sky and everybody agreed he had averted that calamity..."

"It can't rain now," one of the angels explained. He pointed to the opposite shore...

"He has calmed the river," an angel said. "See how flat it is?"

The program called for the flock to make a "pilgrimage" to the new "Heaven-on-the-Hudson"...

A heart attack proved fatal to Hyston as he was preparing to begin production of a new movie "Captain Midnight"...

A native of Rice Lake, Wis., he had directed nearly 100 pictures, with such stars as the late Will Rogers, Clara Bow and Jane Withers.

Support Pledged Agent Licensing. MARSHFIELD, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A campaign for laws licensing realty men in Oregon was pledged...

Garbo Returning To Studio Nov. 1. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Greta Garbo will return to Hollywood November 1 to resume her movie making...

Carnegie Heiress Weds



Back in Scotland, whence came her grandfather, the late Andrew Carnegie, to found a fortune in steel in America, Louise Carnegie Miller, 18, an American citizen, is shown as the bride of Frederick Gordon Thompson, 41, Edinburgh lawyer. This picture was radioed from London to New York.

TAMING OF SHREW ATTRACTS LARGEST AUDIENCES TO DATE

Hamlet returns tonight to the stage of the Elizabethan theater in Ashland as the first performance in the current Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Included in the repertoire for the first time this year, Hamlet seems destined to become one of the festival's most popular vehicles.

Playing the leading male role of Petruchio, who bargains to tame and marry the shrewish Katharina, Robert Steadman gave an authentic performance of a swashbuckling gentleman who knew his women.

Adding to his reputation as one of the most talented of the Shakespearean troupe, William Cottrell portrayed with characteristic smoothness the old gentleman with two marriageable daughters on his hands.

Doreen Leverette was a lovable Bianca, a part to which she brought grace and charm, while Sallie Geary, her older sister, was a spiteful and austerous until she was transformed into a loving and dutiful wife by the careless Petruchio.

James Baughman and Gordon Davis were effective in putting over the comedy of their roles as servants. Hean Moore made the most of his part as a drunken tinker while John Heisacher and Harry Priestly, as suitors to Bianca, and Tom Fairchild as a servant, and Angus Moore, as his master, added materially to the sparkling comedy.

Twelfth Night will be presented for the first time in the current series tomorrow night. The Merchant of Venice will be repeated Thursday.

Cast for Hamlet tonight follows: Claudius... Tom Fairchild; Hamlet... Angus L. Bowmer; Polonius... Wm Cottrell; Horatio... Gordon Davis; Laertes... Harry Priestly; Ophelia... Dorothy Pruitt; Queen Gertrude... Grace Forsythe; Voltimand... Leroy Lindner; Guildenstern... Norman Hamilton; Rosencrantz... Angus Moore; Oric... Jimmy Baughman; Priest... Norman Hamilton; Marcellus... Angus Moore; Bernardo... Robert Steadman; Francisco... Norman Hamilton; Renaldo... John Heisacher; Player King... Don Sloane; Player Queen... Aida Luebe; Lucianus... Robert Steadman; First Gravedigger... Wm. Cottrell; Second Gravedigger... John Heisacher; Fortinbras... Robert Steadman; Captain... Leroy Lindner; The Ghost... Hagan Moore.

Beautifully illustrated souvenir programs are sold at each performance at a nominal charge. Programs giving the casts are distributed free.

Wild Burro Barbequed. RELANDS, Cal.—(UP)—Epicureanism reached new heights here when a band of desert enthusiasts ate a barbecued wild burro.

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OREGON TO YIELD \$3,000,000 GOLD IN YEAR'S MINING

Fifty Per Cent Increase Over Last Year's Output Seen by Director of State Geology Department.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A gold yield of approximately \$3,000,000 is the 1938 prospect in Oregon, according to Earl K. Nixon, director of the state department of geology and mineral industries.

This would mean a 50 percent increase over 1937. Oregon's total mineral production promises to reach \$8,000,000 with slightly more than half the amount to be derived from the various non-metallic substances.

Nixon based his prediction for gold production increase on the brisk activities in the gold mining regions of eastern and southwestern Oregon.

In eastern Oregon two dredges are working near John Day, another near Galena, and the Sumpter Valley Dredging company is handling nearly 10,000 yards of material daily, Nixon said.

The Cornucopia property, eastern Baker county, largest underground operation in the state, is producing gold with minor amounts of silver and copper of a value of about \$1,000,000 a year.

The Highland Boy mine, west of Baker, is milling ore on a small scale but may increase production. The Macy mine in the Sparta district has been shipping bullion for five months.

In southwestern Oregon the Rogue River Gold company has been operating a dredge on Graves creek through the season and the B-H company has been producing gold consistently with a drag-line dredge west of Jacksonville.

Between 40 and 50 hydraulic plants worked as long as water was available, or until stopped by the July 1 closing agreement, on the Rogue river.

FRENCHMEN PRACTICE TO REPEL INVASION

BRIANCON, France, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Annual French army maneuvers along the Italian frontier assumed more than unusual importance today, with plans made for President Albert Lebrun himself to interrupt his vacation to attend.

The Alps war games originally were scheduled as only regimental exercises, but gradually were expanded in scope since French efforts to negotiate a friendship pact with Italy broke down after Chancellor Hitler of Germany visited Premier Mussolini last spring.

Stripped of technical military language of the time-honored subterfuge of "red and blue opposing armies," the problem designed by the general staff is one of counter-attack against an invader from the east—which would be Italy.

Battlers on Hunger Strike. BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—Battlesnake, brought here for the annual convention of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists today on a hunger strike, presumably because they did not like the name of the society.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Officials said today the commodity Credit corporation may announce soon a revision of its wheat loan program which would make some number four winter wheat eligible for loans.

The announcement, they said, probably will extend the loan provisions to number four wheat which meets the grade qualifications of types to which loans now apply, but does not meet the weight requirement.

Wheat loans under the present program are applicable to winter wheat of type number three and better and to spring wheat of type number two or better. The loans average about 55 cents a bushel to producers.

Germans Postpone Hop For New York. BERLIN, Aug. 9.—(AP)—An air ministry spokesman said today the Focke-Puff company had postponed "at least until the week-end" its plans to send one of its big passenger planes on a nonstop flight to New York.

The company continued to maintain strict secrecy with regard to the flight, giving no explanation of the postponement.

Jury Discharged. TACOMA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Federal Judge E. E. Cushman this afternoon discharged the jury in the Clyde H. Walker and Justin B. Sheehy mail fraud trial, when the foreman reported the eight women and four men were unable to agree on any of the counts. The jury had deliberated 70 hours.

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FORMER RESIDENT TOURING EUROPE

The Mail Tribune is in receipt of a letter from Henry Walter, former resident of this vicinity and a relative of Herman Walter of the Applegate, giving some of his impressions in the course of a three months tour of Europe.

Mr. Walter, who now makes his home in San Francisco, comments on the excellence of the cuisine aboard the S. S. Conte di Savoia, aboard which he crossed, also pointing out that although plenty of wine was served he never saw a drunk on the boat.

Speaking of European methods of handling the liquor question, Mr. Walter declares, "here they drink, but in our U. S. they just say here goes and will it down and get drunk."

In Poland, Berlin and Vienna, the traveler declares he saw Jew stores smashed and that life for Jews is especially hard in Budapest.

On departing Italy, Mr. Walter was stripped and searched to see that he took no money away, the letter states although, he points out, the United States permits sending of money to Italy.

FARM BOY CITED AS GIRL'S SLAYER

PRYOR, Okla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A murder charge was filed today accusing Wirt Parr, 17-year-old farm youth, of slaying a pretty, blue-eyed honor student, Alma Manning, 19, of Locust Grove and burning her body on a funeral pyre of brush.

The youth led Locust Grove officers to the charred body of Alma Manning, 19, yesterday.

County Attorney H. A. Kehn said the youth, in a signed statement, declared he stopped the girl on a road between their two farm homes and talked to her. When she turned away, Kehn said, the boy apparently became enraged.

"He hit her with a three-foot club, knocked her down and then choked her," said Kehn.

"When I knocked her down she looked so pitiful I couldn't attack her," Kehn quoted the youth as saying. "I dragged her to a brush pile, put her on it and set it afire."

CITADEL, ODYSSEY STILL TOP LISTS AT CITY LIBRARY

Citadel and An American Doctor's Odyssey—these two books held top rank in popularity again last month at the Medford public library a tabulation showed today.

The 15 most popular novels in July were: Pearl Buck entered the list of the 15 most popular novels in July with This Proud Heart. Other novels on the list for the first time included the Great American Novel, a story of a newspaper man by Clyde B. Davis, Day of Battle, by Vincent Sheean, and Dark River, by the prolific Charles Nordhoff and James Hall of Mutiny on the Bounty fame.

Citadel, Archibald Joseph Cronin; Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts; And the Rain Came, Louis Bromfield; And So Victoria, Vaughan Williams; The Yearling, Marjory Kinnan Rawlings; A Tale of Ball, Viki Baum; Action at Aquila, Hervey Allen; This Proud Heart, Pearl Buck; Victoria 430, Cecil Roberts; This Fashion Never Dies, Sophie Keith Winther; Great American Novel, Clyde B. Davis; The Very House, Maza De La Roche; Dark River, Charles Nordhoff and James Hall; Day of Battle, Vincent Sheean; Free Land, Rose Wilder Lane.

The 15 most popular books of non-fiction were: An American Doctor's Odyssey, Victor Hester; Midnight on the Desert, John Boynton Priestly; Assignment in Utopia, Eugene Lyons; Madame Curie, Eve Curie; Importance of Living, Lin Yutang; The Nile, Emil Ludwig; He Did Not Die at Meyring, (R.); Fashion is Spinach, Elizabeth Hawes; Notes on a Drum, Joseph Henry Jackson; The Summing Up, Somerset Maugham; One American.

Mouse Is Cause Of Spinster's Death

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Fear of a mouse cost the life of Miss Helen Conley, 76.

A mouse jumped from between her bed sheets last Wednesday night, and Miss Conley fell against a chair in fright, breaking her hip. She died from shock, attributed to the injuries.

Rich Prize List for Livestock Exhibits

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A sizeable fortune of \$85,000 in prizes will be paid farmers and stockbreeders exhibiting at the 28th annual Pacific International Livestock show here October 1-9. O. M. Plummer, general manager, said today.

ALUMNI TO SEEK O. S. C. CONVERTS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 9.—(Sp.)—Alumni in most counties of the state will be visited during August by Warren Reid, recently appointed manager of the Oregon State College Alumni association, accompanied by Jim Edwards, a graduate of the college last June.

They will contact local associations, where such are organized, and individual alumni in other places. The men visit Medford on August 14.

This is Reid's first general trip over the state since he took over the work. The two will also have detailed information on the opening of college this fall for those who plan to enter Oregon State for the first time.

The O. S. C. men will also visit Roseburg, Aug. 11; Grants Pass, Aug. 13; Klamath Falls, Aug. 15.

Clipper Unseen In Douglas Reef Area

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The steamer Canberra Maru was reported today to have reached Douglas reef and found no trace of the Hawaii Clipper, which disappeared July 28, while flying from Guam to Manila.

The government ordered a continued search of the area, about 800 miles south of Japan, as long as the vessel's water and provisions permitted. A fishing boat also was ordered to aid in the search.

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