

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Hollywood has its Liz Taylors, Barbara Paytons and Shelly Winters and now another "problem" star is stirring up the cinema city.

This star was sent around the country by 20th Century Fox studio. But he ran down the halls of the Waldorf, Astoria, he sat in the lap of a glamorous girl... he upstaged everybody... he snubbed Gene Tierney and Gregory Peck.

He made an hors d'oeuvres out of a carpet, and devoured the script for his television show. He also toured the country, unchaperoned, with a pretty brunette, Loretta North.

And Miss North announces she'll never play nursemaid to a 10-month-old kangaroo again.

The four-footed, five if you count his big tail, thespian is Joey, presented with fanfare by Australia to the Washington, D.C., zoo. Miss North thinks that the fact Fox recently made "Kangaroo" in Australia has something to do with this, too.

Hauled 40,000 Miles

Anyway, for three weeks Miss

Veterans Responsible For Payment of Loans

Veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the 4 per cent GI loans remain personally responsible for the payment of the loan, it was announced today by the Veterans Administration.

The VA warned that World War II veterans should not sell their property without making certain their interests are protected. The best way to do that, the VA said, is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange for a loan in his own name.

The VA conceded that property is more easily sold with the favorable 4 per cent GI mortgage remaining in effect—a factor that should influence the selling price. However, it was pointed out, a veteran selling his property with the GI loan intact runs the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

North hauled Joey 40,000 miles to 32 cities to appear on 32 radio shows and 50 television programs.

"He's a big ham. He loved it," she said. "He sat right up when the cameras were on him. But he's temperamental. After a while when I'd pick him up he'd kick."

Joey dined at the Waldorf, hopped around cocktail parties and a special "hopover" party in Chicago, drank milk four times a day and burped frequently. He slept in a leather pouch that he thinks is his mother, and as an actor he should see his analyst about that. He can't be housebroken, either.

"He sat in my lap and ruined my cocktail dress in Washington," sighed Miss Australia. Joey exercised by hopping down corridors, to the consternation of inebriated lumbermen at a convention in Milwaukee. One man arrived at the kangaroo's Hollywood hotel room door with his wife in two to prove he really had seen one.

The furry star originally landed in this country with a girl friend, Matilda. She not only behaved just as temperamental on the tour, but had the temerity to die of Kangaroo flu in New York.

"The Sydney, Australia, papers made a big fuss about it," said Miss North. "You'd think the Americans had poisoned him, or something."

Schrunk Urged To Oppose Newbry

Pendleton—(U.P.)—Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan said Monday that party members were "putting heavy pressure" on Terry Schrunk, Multnomah county sheriff, to run against Earl Newbry, incumbent Republican, for secretary of state.

"We are confident that if Schrunk files, he will be elected," Morgan said.

In Portland, Schrunk admitted he was being urged to file for the state post but said he felt reluctant to seek a higher office before completing his term as sheriff.

As a Democrat, Schrunk rolled up the largest number of votes ever recorded in Multnomah county when he was elected after an interim appointment to succeed the recalled Mike Elliott.

Rogue River

Rogue River—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carton of the Walnut Grove hotel have returned from a week's visit in Seattle and report that mention was made of Rogue River on Station KOL Seattle, last Thursday. They said Mrs. Carton's brother, Bill Keene sang, "There's a Tear in My Eye for You," which he recently composed and dedicated it to them, mentioning they were visitors from Rogue River.

Another song of Keene's, "Heading Down the Trail" is to be published by the Fiesta Publishing company of Hollywood and Carton's "Song of the Saw" for which the Rogue River lumber industry furnished inspiration, is also ready for publication by another company.

The new class in home nursing started last week with an enrollment of 17 women. Classes are held at the Civic club building, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p. m. under instruction of Jennie Corwin, R. N.

Shelby Gay who resided at Waller's Old Inn before moving to Grants Pass recently, died February 25. He was born at Shoal, Ky., and was a veteran of World War I. He came west for his health about two years ago.

Mrs. R. E. McNatt, mother of Mrs. Earl Weaver, arrived Wednesday from Casa Grande, Ariz., to visit the Weavers. They state she left home on the spur of the moment and accompanied a son who was driving to Oregon and her arrival was a complete surprise to the family.

Mrs. Cassie Golding and Mrs. Grace Stroud left Friday for a visit at the Pressley Tryon ranch at Fort Dick, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheehan left Thursday for California, called by the death of Mrs. Sheehan's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stocking returned Wednesday from Los Angeles where they visited Mrs. Stocking's brother, a niece and nephew, during the past two weeks. They were also dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sheppard, their former neighbors on West Evans creek, who now reside in River side.

The Luther Addington home on Main street was the scene of a double birthday party on February 11, when neighbors gathered to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Addington and Mrs. Olga Borgeson. Prices for the guessing games, on Bible quotations and nut trees, were won by Mrs. W. S. Cary and Mrs. Vera Wagner.



OREGON EASTER SEAL GIRL—Four-year-old Rose Marie Finn of Portland, above, has been named Oregon's Easter Seal girl for the 1932 Easter Seal sale sponsored by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A victim of cerebral palsy, blonde and dimpled Rose is a student at the Buckman Pre-School Nursery for handicapped children. The Easter Seal sale opens March 13 and closes Easter Sunday, April 13.

Reindeer Needed To Save Diminishing Scott Lapps

London—(U.P.)—The "Lapland wizards" are dying out and Britons are being asked to send reindeer to help save the mystic tribe.

The natives have been credited with the ability to communicate with each other by mental telepathy.

There are only 80 families of Scott-Lapps left in the world as the result of the ravages of two wars on their original homeland around Petsamo in Finland. Since the end of World War II, the 350 remaining tribesmen have resettled in the far north of Finland, hundreds of miles beyond the Arctic circle.

Travelers have reported that despite the sympathetic efforts of the Finnish government to provide them with a suitable village, the tribe is doomed unless it receives the 1,000-strong reindeer herd it needs to feed and clothe itself.

A small, dark, alert people

Jackson County Farm Notes

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Boysenberry Spray Must Be Applied Now

Boysenberries should be sprayed now for the control of leaf and cane spot. Use 10 gallons of liquid lime sulfur to 100 gallons of water or, in the case of small sprayers, use one quart of liquid lime sulfur or

Hopkinson also could not explain how a Lapp housewife, whose husband had been away for days on a hunting trip, would begin preparing dinner abruptly and have it ready just as her spouse made his unannounced appearance.

Prominent Patrons

"It must be due to living alone as they do," said Hopkinson, one of the sponsors of the Scott-Lapp relief fund, which the British have licensed as a war charity. Other patrons include Jan Sibelius, composer, and Augustus John, British painter. The fund seeks \$7,000 (\$19,600) at \$7 (\$19.60) per reindeer. Meat hungry Britons are dutifully chipping in, even though they themselves have acquired a taste for reindeer steak during the long beef shortage.

There are two other strange reasons why the Scott-Lapps are having trouble eking a living from the far north.

Giant Wolves a Menace

One is a gigantic wolf which raids reindeer herds, then races back to the safety of his lair beyond the nearby Russian border. The Scott-Lapp hunters are not permitted beyond the iron curtain and the wolves apparently have learned they can plague the western world from there with impunity.

The other—and there are many—is described by Hopkinson as a degenerate mammal which grows to a powerful three feet tall with mighty claws and the odor-ejection apparatus of the skunk.

He kills everything in sight said Hopkinson, gorges himself until his skin almost bursts, regurgitates and starts eating all over again.

quart of liquid lime sulfur, or three gallons of water. Infections of the disease have already taken place but the spray is caustic enough to burn them out and prevent more. In order to burn out the infection it is necessary that the spray thoroughly coat all of the surface of the canes as any infection which is missed will continue to develop. The disease is the one which causes the purplish spots with the light centers on the canes. If enough spots develop, they can girdle and kill the canes, but generally speaking the canes are weakened and produce small berries.

Another job that can be done now is pruning of grape vines. Pruning grapes frequently causes them to bleed but in the last few days cuts have remained dry, so now would be a good time to prune. Most of the varieties do best if pruned to the long cane system rather than the spur system. If the vines are up on wires, five or six canes three to four feet long should be left. Table grapes already trained to the spur system can be continued and in this case 10 or 12 3-bud spurs can be left to each vine.

Walnut pruning is best left until late April or early May. Pruning at this season is apt to

result in copious bleeding and while this is not particularly detrimental, it should be avoided if possible.

C. B. Cordy, County Extension Agent, Horticulture.

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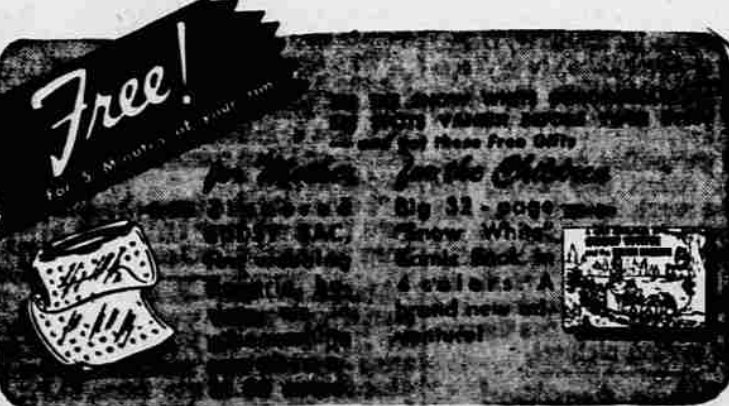
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