

Around Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Marlene Dietrich proposed Friday that the American girls de-emphasize the "pointed bosom" and get back to "natural curves."

The glamorous grand dame swept into town from New York for a couple of days on business and paused long enough to blast the bra styles that bosoms have gotten into.

She thinks women would do better to wear the unpointed styles, or go without.

"This country is too bosom conscious," the famous beauty said.

"Women wouldn't necessarily wear those bras if it wasn't for some of the ads. Even the most beautifully dressed girl looks terrible sticking out in front."

"No naturally beautiful bust sticks out that way," she said firmly.

They Must Be Wired
"I think some of those bras must be wired, don't you? They stick out so."

Marlene sighed, languorously lit a cigarette with her gold lighter and embraced and "darlinged" producer Joe Pasternak, who tablehopped to her corner in Romanoff's.

"It's awful even falsies are advertised quite openly," she went on. "In Europe, women don't wear brassieres. We don't have the advertising in Europe we have here. All these sweater girls..."

Quite Vulgar
"I think it's all quite vulgar. They don't even know how vulgar it is. I've never thought it was very dignified to have the complete outline of the bosom showing, and I still don't."

Marlene currently is decorating RKO billboards for "Rancho Notorious." She shows off her famous legs and also wears a neckline that's beyond plunging.

"I never wear a plunging neckline off the screen," she said. "I'm sure no mother would want her daughter to go around like that."

There Was Reason
"But the movie called for brief costumes. There was a reason. The girl was supposed to be vulgar. In real life a woman should have good manners in everything, including her dress. Put clothes on a great statue, no matter how big the bosoms, and she won't stick out."

And does Miss D. wear bras? "Ummmm, well usually," she said.

Gag Not Funny, Joker Discovers

Ellensburg, Wash. — (U.P.) — The practical joking of Joe Ryan, Bothell, Wash., may cost him \$100, Kittitas county Prosecutor Bob Cole said.

Cole said Ryan called him Wednesday and said he had found the body of a man who apparently shot himself at the ranch of his son, Pat, 14 miles north of here.

When Cole, Deputy Sheriff Louis Voshall and Undertaker George Evenson reached the scene, they were greeted by howls of laughter. "It was just a practical joke," Joe chuckled.

But it wasn't funny to the officials. Cole returned here and charged Ryan with "hindering, delaying and obstructing officers of the law in the discharge of their duty."



SHOWING THEIR HAND—In spite of recent bloodshed in riots within prisoner-of-war compounds, these Communist prisoners continue their political agitation at Koji-Do, Korea. This poster of Stalin leaves little doubt who they consider to be boss-man.

Passenger on Train Uses Gun on Porter

Limon, Colo. — (U.P.) — A passenger aboard the Union Pacific streamliner "Pony Express" summoned a porter then shot him four times.

The Limon town marshal, called to the scene when the passengers aboard the train were thrown into near panic by the shooting, in turn shot the passenger when he refused to hand over his pistol.

Wounded Three Times
The porter, James R. Ervin of Denver, was wounded three times in the left thigh and once in the right by bullets fired from under a blanket covering Emory Moore of Kansas City, Mo.

Ervin said he knew no reason why Moore should shoot him. He said Moore "kept ringing all the time for me to come back and give him service. I treated him real nice."

Ervin, hospitalized in Denver, said Moore rang for him just as the train pulled into Limon Thursday.

"He was all covered by the blanket," Ervin said. "That's why, when I heard a noise, I thought it was a toy noisemaker. I never felt any pain—I guess I was shot by then."

Moore said from his Denver hospital bed that he fired after he felt someone trying to get his wallet while he napped in his berth on the train.

"I was lying in my bunk when I heard a guy fumbling around outside my bunk," he told Sher-

iff Merlin H. Koerner. "I was mad. I had about \$100 or \$200 in my wallet."

Moore said he got his gun out

Test Developed For Tobacco Users

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — A nationally-known Los Angeles heart specialist, attending the Dallas Southern Clinical society's annual conference, has a heartening word for worried smokers.

It won't hurt you or your heart—provided, of course, you aren't sensitive to nicotine.

Dr. George C. Riffith also explained how to discover whether or not a smoker is sensitive. He takes a newly-developed test, requiring that he do without cigarettes for 24 hours.

The smoker then is placed in a closed, warm room. He smokes two cigarettes rapidly. The temperature on his hand is measured with a thermocouple. If his hand skin temperature has dropped as much as 8 degrees, the person is nicotine sensitive.

The doctor himself is. He quit smoking.

of a suitcase. He said he fired low on purpose.

"I knew I hit him," Moore said. "I heard people telling me to drop the gun, but I was so mad that I didn't pay any attention to them."

He said he was on a trip to visit his brother in Englewood, Colo.

Ervin and Conductor Frank Wolfe told Mariner that Moore had been drinking before the shooting.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is a noon Saturdays

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Slayer of Husband Placed on Probation

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Mrs. Sophie Petrillo, 38, who found her husband in the apartment of the former wife of band leader Louis Prima and shot him to death, was free Friday on three years probation.

She was paroled Thursday from Tehachapi prison where she served two years of a one to 10-year sentence for the 1949 killing.

"I want to be forgiven and to forget," she said.

She shot Pete Petrillo, 38, a Palm Springs dude ranch operator, after she found him in the apartment of 28-year-old Alma Ross Prima, a dancer.

Monroe, Wash. — (U.P.) — Judge Edward Wright, the 81-year-old grandfather of singing star Martha Wright died in a hospital here Wednesday.

Three-Way Merger Plans Under Study

San Diego — (U.P.) — Possibility was seen Friday of a merger of the Atlas corporation, the Consolidated-Vultee corporation and the Kaiser-Frazer corporation.

"Legal and independent engineering and financing experts" are studying and evaluating "the advantages and disadvantages of such a combination," a joint statement by the heads of the three firms disclosed Thursday.

The statement advised that further information on the merger would probably be announced within 30 days.

CARE Head Fears Iron Curtain for Japan

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Adrian E. Gory, CARE mission chief in Japan and Korea, expressed the fear here Friday that Russia may pull the iron curtain over Japan by underselling the United States.

"An evidence of this danger are the recent sales to Japanese industry of Russian coal and oil for less than one-third the American prices," Gory said.

Gory and his wife are here on six-weeks' leave from the Orient.

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