

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI)— Rex, the reigning hat-maker for movie queens, sighed Thursday he spends almost as much time whipping up \$50 bonnets for poodles, horses and youngsters as he does for the glamour gals.

For five years Rex has designed \$50 to-\$1,000 creations for stars like Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Joan Fontaine and Jane Wyman at his famous black-and-gray chapeau salon in plushy Beverly Hills.

He also makes most of the ladies' headgear you see in the movies, and retails his creations in 65 stores around the country. "Since Rex's fame has spread, the customers come up with head-scratching requests."

"We had a hat for Lana Turner's little girl, with a big one to match for Lana," says milliner Rex Ferris, who runs the swanky shop with his partner, Wally Twinting.

Joan Crawford ordered matching hats for herself and her daughter. We also made bonnets for Joan Bennett's little girl.

Betty Hutton ordered gray and yellow Easter hats, at \$38.50 apiece, for her two junior beauties. She also bought them \$16.50 hand-made gloves.

Even Trigger, Roy Rogers' horse, proudly sports a hat with

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a Rex label—which is a sign of distinction, along with Cadillacs, in the plaster city. The milliners made a wide straw hat, trimmed with wild flowers and wheat, for the horse to wear on personal appearance tours. Trigger also purchased a rubber cover for the hat in case of rain.

"We also designed a hat for Seabiscuit, and it's still hanging in his old racing stable," says Rex.

One of Greer Garson's white french poodles owns a Rex chapeau. The "mad hatter" also sent another poodle a tiny wedding veil when she became a mama.

The best customer at Rex's, though, is a two-footed luminary, Miss Crawford. She carts home an average of \$4000 worth of hats a year.

Services Arranged For Ashland Woman

Ashland—Services for Anna H. Clark, 78, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Talent Methodist church with the Rev. Alice Wooley officiating. Interment will be at Stearns cemetery, Talent.

Mrs. Clark, who had resided in the Ashland vicinity 55 years, died Tuesday in an Ashland rest home. She was born Sept. 15, 1873 in Oxford county, Ontario, Canada.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Mattie Boosey, Jacksonville, and a brother, John Boosey, Cranbrook, B.C.



FAREWELL—Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida shakes hands with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway before the latter's departure from Tokyo en route to Europe, where he will succeed Gen. Eisenhower at SHAPE. At left is U. S. Ambassador to Japan Robert D. Murphy, and at right Mrs. Ridgway and Gen. Mark Clark, Ridgway's successor.

POLL CHANGED

The polling place for Friday's primary elections in the Talent precinct has been changed to the music room of the new Talent school building, Sheriff Howard Gault said this morning. The polling place was originally scheduled to be in another section of the school building, he said.

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National Editor's Group Convenes in Washington

Washington — (UPI) — The United States National Museum has been recognized by scientists throughout the world as a prime source for reference and record but to the public it is fast achieving the status of a "curiosity."

Few visitors to Washington leave without going through the museum's buildings of arts and industries and natural history. The two buildings play host to nearly 2,500,000 sightseers a year.

Only a small segment of the public realizes the intricate and complex organization which keeps this institution alive and what it is seeking to accomplish.

The comparatively infant museum serves a threefold purpose. It houses national scientific and historic treasures, staffs more than 700 trained specialists and scientists, and is a museum to which the public can turn for self-improvement and study.

Displays Popular
The public, however, is beginning to think of the museum only in terms of the objects which are displayed in the exhibition halls. Although the exhibits are important for their "visual education" role, their displays number less than one per cent of the total items in the national collections.

The real wealth of the museum lies in its vast reference collections — some 33,000,000 items. The worth of these articles is not in themselves, but in the use which the institution's staff makes them for research study.

The staff, by means of research on specimens widely collected and carefully preserved, has created an orderly treasure house of reference materials to serve the public. The material is now the world's foremost collection of items relating to the natural history, ethnology, geo-

logy, and paleontology, engineering and industries, and history of the United States.

In 1951 alone, more than 303,000 specimens were added to the museum's collections. It is not known how many of them will prove entirely new to science until research work has been completed. In that year, the institution published some 158 reports which announced results of their study.

Museums Helped
The museum's six departments of anthropology, botany, engineering and industries, geology, history, and zoology have supplied invaluable information about the world in which we live — its science and culture.

Dedicated to the "increase

Thursday, May 15, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

and diffusion of knowledge," the museum has done much to stimulate the growth of, and interest in, museums throughout the country. Since its founding in 1876, more than 1,000,000 duplicate specimens have been distributed to colleges and academies from coast to coast. The institution also has set up exhibits at all major expositions in the United States.



JAMES OLSEN IN THE SALEM CAPITAL JOURNAL

"Representative Robert W. Root, Republican from Medford, served on and gave valuable service to three of the most important committees in the house: Agriculture as vice-chairman, highways, and labor and industries. He proved to be a forceful speaker and made an excellent impression as a first term."

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BOB ROOT

ERIC ALLEN IN THE MAIL TRIBUNE:
"Jackson County's own Representative Bob Root, gained high praise during the last session for his ability to grasp the state's problems."

C. C. CHAPMAN IN OREGON VOTER:
"Jackson County can well be pleased and proud over the performance of Freshman Representative Robert 'Bob' Root. When he talks he knows what needs to be said and his courage in tough spots is much to be admired."

GRAHAM DEAN IN ASHLAND TIDINGS:
"Although a freshman his sincerity and objective approach to legislative problems was different, non-political; among veteran newspaper observers it was conceded that Root was one of the more thoughtful, studious, conscientious legislators."

C. C. CHAPMAN IN THE OREGON VOTER

Robert W. Root, 36, Jackson County fruit rancher and packer, ranked all other first-termers in the 1951 session, not only in committee work (Highways, Labor, Agriculture), but in debate; became recognized as a floor leader and is certain to become one of the major factors in 1953. Though comparatively young, he demonstrated maturity in judgment.

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Don't Let Machine Politics Deny YOU An EFFECTIVE Vote in the People's Primaries!

A political group supporting one of the presidential candidates, seeking to control the Oregon delegation to the Republican National Convention, is throwing the full force of its powerful machine against the eight delegates who filed by petition, disenfranchising many Republicans who are supporting other candidates.

The fact is that these delegates filed under provisions of the law designed to protect the public against just such conditions as we have in the state of Oregon today.

PETITION METHOD PROTECTS THE PEOPLE

The Oregon Direct Primary law under which these eight delegates filed by petition, seeking election as free delegates, not under control of any political machine, was initiated by the people and adopted in June, 1904, by an overwhelming vote.

In 1916 a State Supreme Court ruling left the original petition method unchanged and intact.

Protects Against Machine Politics

In 1939, the legislature passed a law taking from the people the privilege of naming their own delegates to the national convention. The law was referred to the people who rejected it, choosing to leave the petition method on the statute books.

The petition method of filing is therefore a valid law, for the specific purpose of protecting the public against just such machine politics as we are witnessing in the state today, in connection with the wire-pulling and maneuvering on behalf of ONE presidential candidate.

IF YOU WANT YOUR VOTE TO BE EFFECTIVE VOTE FOR THE PETITION DELEGATES!

The Oregon Primary this year is not representative because it does not give the voters a chance to vote on all the avowed candidates and lists several who claim not to be candidates. DON'T TIE THE HANDS OF THE OREGON DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION — ELECT THE EIGHT PETITION DELEGATES!

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| (42) John R. LATOURETTE, Jr. | (50) Phil METSCHAN |
| (59) Lowell PAGET | (62) Irving RAND |

For District Delegates Consult Your Local Paper.

Ad. Adv. by Republican Good Government League: Walter W. E. May, Chairman, Prescott M. Conington, Secretary, 14223 S. W. Pacific Highway, Oregon, Oregon.

PHYSICIANS ENDORSE Dr. M. P. VOGEL —FOR— COUNTY CORONER

The Jackson County Medical Society at the last meeting endorsed Dr. M. P. Vogel as county coroner. THE RESOLUTION WAS:

Feeling that the interests of the people of Jackson county could be best served by having a fully qualified physician and surgeon as coroner we hereby unanimously endorse the candidacy of M. P. Vogel, M. D.

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Pd. Adv. Dr. M. P. Vogel for County Coroner Committee, Betty Berg, Secretary

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Fair and warm through Friday. Low tonight 40. High Friday 80.
Western Oregon: Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight 38-48. Highs Friday 55-65 on coast, 70-80 in interior.

LOCAL DATA
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 87. Lowest 40.
Total monthly precipitation 1.26 inches.

Excess for the month 70 inch.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1952, 19.69 inches.
Excess for the season 4.63 inches.
Relative humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 38%. 4:30 a.m. today 91%.
Observations Taken At 4:30 A.M., 129 Meridian Time.

Boise	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	59	37	.06
Chicago	67	48	T
Denver	52	33	
Eureka	79	47	
Havre	57	45	
Klamath Falls	65	45	.03
Los Angeles	53	31	
Medford	70	59	
New York	65	36	
Omaha	73	57	.01
Phoenix	83	54	
Portland	100	64	
Reno	66	47	.02
Salt Lake	73	49	
Seattle	60	45	.06
Spokane	77	43	
Washington, D.C.	64	44	
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Sunrise 4:49 a.m. Sunset 7:25 p.m.
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