

Boy Playing With Matches Badly Burned

Portland — (U.P.) — A 3½-year-old Portland boy, burned yesterday while playing with matches, remained in critical shape today.

Police said the boy, Terry Donald Lowe, received third degree burns about his back and both arms. The boy's mother, Mrs. Ruby Lowe, had stepped out of their residence to run an errand when the accident occurred.

Joseph Powers, proprietor of a grocery store next to the Lowe home, extinguished the boy's burning clothing after he ran screaming into the establishment.

McKay Explains Power Dispute

Salem — (U.P.) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said yesterday there is no public versus private power issue. "Rather," he said, "the issue is between the Eisenhower partnership policy and the policy of those who would offer a federal monopoly on water resources or no development at all."

McKay, home for a vacation, told the Kiwanis club the administration supported projects for federal construction as well as partnership proposal which would be authorized, add 4,000,000 kilowatts of power to the supply in Western states.

A NEW ONE
Providence, R. I. — (U.P.) — Here's a speeding excuse to end all speeding excuses. The defendant in District Court Judge Luis De Pasquale: "I was in a hurry to bring my mother-in-law to the movies."

Macbeth Acclaimed by Reviewer as Among Best Festival Plays

The 1955 season of the Shakespearean festival in Ashland is the seventh for this reviewer. Of the 20 or more plays we have seen, "Macbeth," as presented last night, must rank well toward the top—and perhaps as the very best.

There were a few drawbacks: a rough spot here, an awkward moment there. But it was a first night performance, and as such it was masterful. The long play, massive in concept and one of Shakespeare's most difficult, hung together; it made sense; it conveyed the inner workings of the human characters whom Shakespeare, in his genius, endowed with life and passion.

Features Combine
Many things combined to make the evening a pleasurable one for any individual who can project himself into a play—which is, after all, only an image of life.

Among these factors were the costumes, rich, varied, imaginative and appropriate. The technical staff of the festival, including the costumers, has grown greatly in stature and ability in recent years, and the highly involved business of lighting and staging, complicated by the levels and separations of the Elizabethan stage, last night proved high competence in a difficult and exacting art.

Title Role Vital
The play, of course, stands or falls by the performance of the title role, the tortured assassin, the potentially good man dragged to infamy by his own ambition, the devoted husband and tyrant king, Robert B. Loper made the role come alive with

a minimum of grimacing and handwaving, and an apparent maximum of understanding.

From the first, as the decent but overly-ambitious soldier of the king, to the last—half-mad, desperate, superstitious, trapped physically by his enemies and mentally by his fears—Loper was, indeed, Macbeth.

Marjorie Shaffer, as Lady Macbeth, was enough to make one's blood run cold, as it should. And yet, despite the overweening savagery of her early bits, she actually, somehow, drew sympathy in the sleepwalking scene, when she mourned the indelible blood on her hands and her soul, and sought the surcease of sleep.

Principals Not Alone
It was quite a play. And these two strong principals were not alone in being able to evoke the emotions which a playgoer must feel if the play is to achieve its goal. The most notable of the supporting actors are William Oyler, as Banquo, and Thomas Luce, as Macduff, who bring to their roles passion tempered with skill, and ability sparked with understanding.

It is a large cast, and to call the roll would simply be to list names of excellence. None was less than competent; most were more than merely good.

More Understandable
It might be added that the play was far more understandable, linguistically, than usually is the case. Whether this is due to greater clarity and care in the writing, compared to other plays, or whether it was due to better diction on the part of the actors, we are unable to say. But it is a fact, and it adds materially to the enjoyment of the production, and to its overall understandability.

In an electronic age, when the movies and television make stage miracles a matter of pushing buttons, the witches' scenes could easily have turned into laughable buffoonery. How they escaped, and instead wrought a genuine chill, is one of these mysteries of atmosphere and direction and general know-how. One of the few spots where this competence failed was when the grisly, papier-mache head of Macbeth was displayed on a pike, which brought sniggers from the audience, and almost, but not quite, spoiled the effect of the closing scene.

Be warned: the play is long—almost 2½ hours, which even

Body of Elderly Man Found in River

Portland — (U.P.) — The body of an elderly man who police said carried \$2400 in bills stuffed into two wallets was found in the Willamette river here yesterday afternoon.

Deputy Coroner Ted Lucas said an identification card gave the name Patrick Keehan, 81, who had been reported missing from his apartment hotel since June 29. A friend of Keehan said he believed the money found on the body was only a small part of the elderly man's fortune.

The body was found by a group of young boys who were playing under the Steel bridge. Police found the money in \$1, \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills.

Police homicide officers said they would await results of an autopsy before pressing an investigation.

Dixon Faces Further Quiz by Subcommittee

Washington — (U.P.) — Edgar H. Dixon, utility executive under fire for allegedly conflicting statements, faced further congressional questioning today on the Dixon-Yates power contract.

The head of the Dixon-Yates utility combine was scheduled to testify before a special Senate Monopoly Subcommittee on costs in connection with cancellation of the contract.

The subcommittee yesterday decided to send records of its hearings to the Justice Department because of "glaring conflicts" in Dixon's testimony.

Meanwhile, Sen. Estes Kefauver said Budget Director Rowland also will be recalled for questioning on the controversial power contract.

GOOD NEIGHBORS
Streeter, N.D. — Farmer Raymond L. Wentz had no cause to worry about his field work getting completed when he entered a hospital. Forty farmers from three neighboring counties put their own machines and muscles into play and worked Wentz's fields.

There are national forests in 38 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

on the improved wooden seats is a long time. But be brave; for if you have in you any chord which Shakespearean drama, in a gorgeous outdoor setting, can make respond (and not everyone does), you will enjoy this year's Macbeth.—E.A.

Trouble Hinted In Actress' Marriage

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald told reporters today to talk to her attorney about reports her second marriage to shoe manufacturer Harry Karl was on the rocks.

Miss McDonald, who once divorced the wealthy manufacturer because she said she was allergic to him, refused to comment on the reports.

The actress and Karl were divorced in November, 1954, after a seven-year marriage. They remarried last June in Yuma, Ariz. Shortly after their divorce, Miss McDonald said:

"We are two people very much in love but doctor after

Seventh Day Adventist Congress Draws 10,000

Gladstone, Ore. — (U.P.) — An estimated 10,000 persons last night attended the opening session of the Western Laymen's Congress of the Seventh-day Adventist church here.

A telegram from President Eisenhower was read in which the chief executive extended best wishes for the series of meetings which end Saturday.

doctor has told me my illnesses have been caused by the conflict of temperaments between Harry and myself. When I'm with him I get sick and when we're apart I'm well."

Runoff Seen in Mississippi Election

Jackson, Miss. — (U.P.) — Former Gov. Fielding Wright, one-time Dixiecrat candidate for the vice presidency, ran a close second early today in a five-way Democratic primary race for governor. A runoff appeared certain.

Wright, most outspoken foe of racial integration in a campaign dominated by the segregation question, was edged from a narrow lead by Paul B. Johnson, son of a late former governor.

Returns from 1243 of the state's 1826 precincts gave Johnson, a three-time candidate, 56,289. Wright had 50,407.

U.S. Circuit Judge On Klamath Bench

Klamath Falls, Ore. — (U.P.) — For the first time in the history of Klamath county court, a U.S. Circuit Court judge will occupy the bench here today.

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