

### Scots Like Concert Of Choir

Glasgow, Scotland — (U.P.) — Music-loving Scots packed huge Kelvin hall here Saturday night and shook the rafters with applause for the first concert of the Salt Lake City Mormon tabernacle choir.

"A great performance," said the music critic of "The Scotsman," one of Britain's most respected newspapers.

"One of the best choirs to be heard in this city for many years," the critic of the influential "Glasgow Herald" said.

The concert was the first of the choir's European tour.

Opening of the performance was delayed while the ushers tried to sort out the huge crowds that poured into the hall seeking seats.

Among them was Composer Cyril Jenkins who listened as the choir sang his oratorio "Light in Darkness."

The program included hymns, Bach chorale and the old Scots favorite "Annie Laurie."

Soloists were Gwen Harberrecht and Alexander Schreiner. Both brought cheers from the audience, with some of the major applause going to Miss Harberrecht's rendition of old ballads loved by the Scots.

They applauded when Commentator Richard L. Evans asked choir members with Scottish blood to stand, and almost every member rose.

The lord provost of Glasgow told the choir and Mormon leader David O. Mackay that it had been "a great performance we will not forget."

The "Scotsman" critic added "the choir tone was beautiful and the tenor section was something we seldom experience here."

The audience praised the singers' clear enunciation and tone.

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## Society and Clubs

### Princess Observes Birthday At Barbecue on Castle Lawn

Balmoral, Scotland — (U.P.) — Princess Margaret, attended by the handsome son of a Scottish nobleman, had a birthday barbecue today on the grounds of ancient Balmoral Castle.

The princess turned 25 Sunday and became free to marry whom she chooses.

But the royal family, deferring to Presbyterian Scotland's strict ideas about the observance of Sunday, contented itself with a visit to Grathie church, a picnic on the moors and a sail on Loch Muick.

The "real" birthday party was the barbecue today on the lush green lawns of the Gothic castle where the royal family, besieged by thousands of tourists and newsmen, is vacationing.

The only non-royal guest was tall, handsome Dominic Elliott, son of the Scottish earl of Minto, a graduate of Eaton and a member of the swank Scots Guards.

Thousands of tourists and newsmen haunted the outer walls of Balmoral in hope some announcement would be made of Princess Margaret's marriage plans. But some observers predicted that any such plans would be kept within the royal family until the current excitement dies down.

Dominic Elliott was a new name among Margaret's suitors but most of the British press regarded him as just a friend and possibly a "stalking horse" to take some of the heat of speculation of a romance between Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Now that the princess is 25 she is free to marry without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, provided she gives Parliament a year's notice and it raises no objection.

The fact that Captain Townsend is a divorced man was the main stumbling block, if Margaret really wants to marry him.

Balmoral Castle, Scotland — Authoritative sources said today that handsome, divorced RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend did not even send a token birthday gift to Princess Margaret for her 25th birthday.

The princess has been reported still romantically interested in the flier. His divorce made it impossible for them to marry until after Margaret turned 25 and was free to wed without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Press and public in Britain and elsewhere had speculated that the vivacious princess would announce her intention to marry the captain shortly after her birthday, which occurred yesterday.

Gifts were showered on Princess Margaret from many quarters. But persons in a position to know said there was a conspicuous lack of any birthday gift from Townsend.

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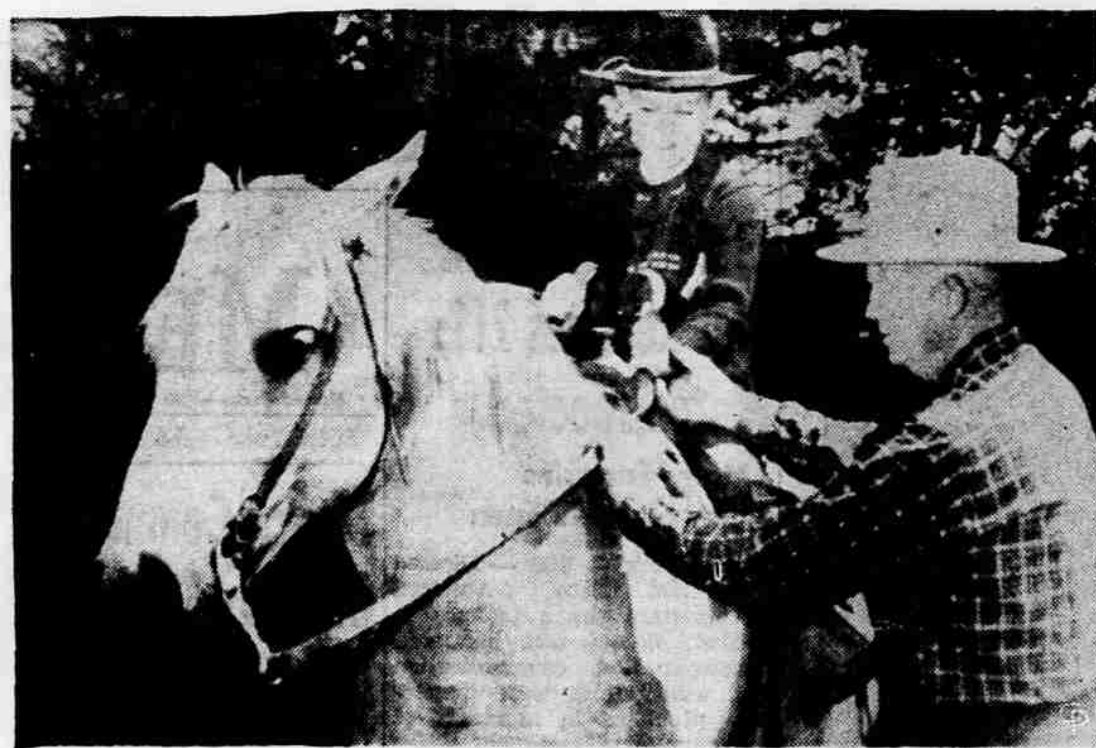
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VACATIONING AT Byers Peak Ranch, high on western slope of Rocky Mountains, President Eisenhower assists grandson David with reins of big gray horse as Ike and David prepare for a gallop. Ike will spend five days here before returning to Denver. (International)

### Cast Starts Work on Special Performance

Ashland — The Oregon Shakespeare festival company went on a round-the-clock schedule yesterday, beginning a dress rehearsal of "Timon of Athens" shortly before midnight and completing the session at 3 a.m. this morning.

The rehearsal was held in preparation for the first of two special performances of the rarely-produced play, to be presented on the festival stage Tuesday evening.

**Big Audience Expected**

Scheduled as an experimental production this year, "Timon" may draw packed houses for both performances, advance sales indicate, and Director Robert Loper thinks that the audiences may have a pleasant surprise in store.

The play is labeled a tragedy, but is being played as satire by the Stanford university director, and the major portion of

it is closer to farce comedy than tragedy, observers at rehearsals have discovered.

Festival officials warned that the play is extremely "broad," and played uncut, it is not recommended for children. "The Elizabethans were not noted for delicacy," Producing Director Angus Bowmer states, "but 'Timon' possibly made a few of Shakespeare's audience blush in certain scenes."

A sizeable audience Tuesday evening will send the festival attendance figures soaring. Since last Wednesday evening, audiences have been consistently large. Over 700 people, the largest crowd ever to see a history play in Ashland, attended "Henry VI" Saturday evening. Sunday, usually poor at the box office, saw approximately 900 people pack the theatre for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

**Lawrence Luy Named To Board of Directors**

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The new board member has raised turkeys 40 years and chickens the past 20 years. He and his wife live on a 90-acre farm on Griffin creek and keep a commercial flock of 7,000 White Leghorns and Aristocrats.

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### Friends Set New Attendance Mark

Greenleaf, Ida.—The 63rd session of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends churches has broken the previous attendance marks in the third day of a week-long agenda of business and services for worship.

Representatives who make up the nominating body of the denomination are elected from Quaker meetings in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but additional representatives have continued to come from a dozen states and four foreign nations.

Friday was the silver anniversary of the acceptance of the Aymara Indian work in Bolivia. At the anniversary rally, the Rev. Marshall Cavit, World Gospel mission representative on loan to the Bolivian Quaker mission, spoke. Dr. Everett Cattell, veteran evangelist and diplomat, missionary executive to India, was also a speaker.

Other missionaries who participated in the service were the Rev. Harold Wilhite, Kenya colony, Africa; the Rev. Ralph Choate, Belgian Congo, Africa, and the Rev. Merrill Coffin, former Friends missionary to India.

The Four Flats quartet, scheduled to leave in September for a missionary tour of the Orient, made several appearances.

Also on Friday's program were the National Association of Evangelicals, speech and scripture memory contests by young people, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, and the annual message of general superintendent Dean Gregory, Portland.

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The object of Child Safety week, sponsored nationally by the America Safety League, is to enlist parents, teachers, police and others to cultivate safe walking and bike riding habits in children. The league also reminds motorists to practice extra caution in school zones and when encountering school buses.

The governor put special emphasis on the school bus stop law. Nearly 1,800 school buses will be on the roads this year, he declared.

The law requires motorists to come to a full stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus

stopped to load or unload passengers. The only exception, approaching traffic on the opposite side of a four lane roadway may proceed with caution.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said better than 360 school patrols will be back at crosswalks throughout the state as the school year gets underway.

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