

Gloria Swanson Opens Eyes in Time to Find Maurice Chevalier With Scissors

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press

Paris — (U.P.) — I was sitting in a barber chair in a men's barber shop on the Avenue George V with my eyes closed and enjoying every minute of it. What a pleasure to sit between two silent men instead of in one of those awful beauty parlors that sound like an aviary of chirping birds—an electric torture chamber!

And what a surprise when I opened my eyes after 40 winks and found Maurice Chevalier with a strand of my hair in one hand and the scissors in another!

I have changed my hair do, and hence my disposition, by wearing my hair very short, thereby escaping that awful nuisance of putting up my hair in curlers every day. So now whenever I arrive in Paris I make a headline for my son-in-law's barber, who also happens to be Chevalier's.

After amusing the customers with our antics, my old favorite and friend Maurice invited me to lunch the following day at his villa at St. Cloud.

Meets Old Friends

What nip-ups my memory did when I arrived there and found Florence Walton of dance fame. She and Chevalier, her dancing partner, took over where the Castles left off.

Jack Buchanan sat on my left. He hasn't changed a kilo or a hair since I first saw him back in 1927—in Carlot's Revue with Bea Lillie and the late Gertrude Lawrence. At present he is filming "Les Carnets du Major Thompson," directed by Preston Sturges.

Chevalier, whose talents know no limits, is leaving soon for America to do a TV spectacular. His popularity through the years has never waned, between his big American movie successes, and playing opposite Jeannette MacDonald, and the present new medium of TV.

The favorite American subject was discussed at lunch. Our host made a remark that should interest those who have reached or passed the half-century mark: "I am happier now than I have been in my life, because there is no longer conflict between passion and reason."

Beautiful Villa

I must say his face reflects an inner happiness and he looks like one who no longer goes after things, but lets them come to him.

His villa is in exquisite taste, beautiful modern paintings everywhere and a few photographs in every field of endeavor—including the King of

Spain and the present Queen of England. His mother, either in oil, sculpture or photographs, adorns every room.

His bedroom was originally the library. All three walls are shelves of books. The wall he faces from his bed is one huge window overlooking his beautiful garden. This is a house with a happy atmosphere, a house with strong character. Even his selection of paintings is virile.

There is no doubt that a house and its decor gives the character of the owner. Just as one can judge a cook by his kitchen, or a woman by the contents and manner in which she keeps the inside of her purse. Show me an untidy home and I will show you an untidy person with an untidy mind—a "scatterbrain."

I know a great deal more about Maurice Chevalier now that I have been in his home. Here is a strong but gentle person who I am sure has always been the captain of his ship and director of his fate.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

"Cap" Mart Hazen came down from Portland with his inevitable cigar and a new line of stories for a visit last week. He decided to "check in" and resume his duties as commander of Barracks 14, World War I Veterans. He was a delegate to the state convention at Taft in July and visited a number of barracks

while away.

Sanford Payne is back at his studio in the hobby shop doing photography for the station after a short visit with his parents in Eugene.

Don Cirkot, who never balks at difficult or abstruse projects, has been quietly at work on one that has government scientists figuring along with him. It is still in the nebulous stage and the exact nature of the discovery cannot be disclosed as yet, he says. Don worked a year on his "perpetual calendar" and created quite a stir with that remarkable undertaking.

Winifred Welch, the artist whose pictures, executed with his left hand, have attracted the attention of art experts, has recovered from a siege of illness which kept him bedfast in the infirmary for several weeks. He was greeted on returning to the company by his brother, Pierce E. Welch, who flew here unexpectedly from their home in Columbus, O.

Chaplain Lawrence Eskay is one of five priests from Mt. Angel Abbey who are celebrating their silver jubilee at this time. Father Eskay was ordained June 30, 1930.

Mrs. James Cech, who works hard for Camp White veterans every day of the week including Sunday, when she plays the chapel organ, is taking a vacation. She went to Mexico with a party of USWV delegates who will attend the national convention at Long Beach, Calif., starting the 18th. Points of interest in California and Nevada will be visited en route. She announced her plans at the September birthday party sponsored by the American Gold Star Mothers, whom she represents here.

Two new benedicts are added to the growing list of Camp White veterans with recent brides. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almond. Mrs. Moore was Ann Marsh, a student nurse at Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Almond was Gladys Perry, a waitress in the dining room.

John Sharp writes from Hot Springs, S. D., that he is well pleased with his new home among the "transfers" from Camp White.

Another former editor and political luminary—Philip Goss—turned up with his knapsack after his travels through Mexico and the southwest. He is undecided whether to stay here or go to Tucson, Ariz., for the winter.

Mrs. Sue Vincent, finance officer, and Mrs. Enid Brown, secretary to the manager, are spending their vacation "back home" in Montana. They came here in the beginning from Fort Harrison.

Manager and Mrs. Eugene K. Ricker will drive to Albuquerque, N. Mex., to attend the conference of VA managers there next week. They will leave Friday.

Assistant Manager R. H. Denning will return from leave to

Moose Safety Contest Judges To Be Named

Local lodges for the International Moose Youth Safety Awards contest for those between 6 and 18 years of age will be announced later this week.

Entries are already coming in to the Medford Moose lodge. The competitors are to submit a performance of safety service, such as an act of heroism, an outstanding record in school patrols, safety essay, or similar work.

All entries are to be sent to Loyal Order of Moose, Safety Awards Contest, 11 Newtown st., Medford.

University of California at Los Angeles has received more than \$10,000,000 in gifts from individuals, trusts, corporations and foundations in its 35-year existence.

serve as acting manager during the interim. Engineer Officer Burton Sims and his assistant Jack Duane have returned from leave. Bill Cody, chief of the protective service, handled the engineering division during their absence.

An original interpretation of miniature golf is the latest sport underway for veterans at Camp White. The course was designed and built by Special Services and was introduced at the VFW Field Day exercises. It has become so popular that the members refuse to take time out even when it rains.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Sparks fly between many teams such as Martin and Lewis, but one group has started a show business "first" by signing a 20-year contract to stick together.

This arrangement was drawn up by the Mary Kay Trio, a group that's rapidly becoming the top singing-instrumental team in the country.

Any member of the group can do a "single" in movies, night clubs or TV, the contract says. But the earnings must be pooled for 20 years—even if one winds up a big film star and the others sink to oblivion.

"For ten years we've been working together and struggling together," Mary explained today. "We love each other. And we're doing this for protection, in case something happens to one member of the group. And if good fortune comes to another member, we'll all share it."

Other groups may be puzzled by this odd contract, but the trio's ability to get along may be one reason why they're graduating to the big-time. The name "Mary Kay Trio" means little to most citizens, but swing addicts go into a frenzy at the mention.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

The trio includes Mary and her brother, both Hawaiians, who started singing in hotels and county fairs at the ages of 3 and 6 with their father, ukulele expert Jonny Kaahue. In 1945 the brother and sister switched to jazz on their own. A year later they acquired Frank Ross, described as a curly-haired Jerry Lewis, as the third member.

They sing, play instruments and throw in zany comedy. The young entertainers have toured night clubs and hotels and guested on network TV shows. In Las Vegas they starred in the cocktail lounge of the New Frontier Hotel for two years, and were more popular than many of the big-name headliners in the regular floor shows. The big stars themselves would crowd in to watch the trio until 6 a.m. Many headliners such as Dan Dally, Ginny Simms and Sammy Davis Jr., got so carried away they'd sing with the trio.

Work as Unit

Now the group is headlining at Ciro's nightclub here. Their record, "Mad About the Boy" is the top seller in New York this week. Betty Hutton climbed up on the stage at Ciro's one night to announce "They're the most fabulous trio in show business and Mary Kay is my favorite singer."

The trio thinks jealousy breaks up most combinations. "But it takes three people up there," says Frank. "You take one out and your dead. Sure people say to each of

us, 'You're all the act, why don't you do a single?' But after they see us more than once they realize we're a unit. I can't understand why teams that get to the top together want to split up."

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Woman Found With Two Daughters; Denies Threats

Jackson, Mich. — (U.P.) — A former mental patient who became the object of a two-day statewide search after she disappeared with her two small daughters denied Saturday that she threatened to kill them.

Was Hitch-Hiking

Mrs. Flora Mae Tower, 33, was picked up by state police Friday as she was hitch-hiking along a highway near here with her two daughters, Joan, 7, and Jeanette, 6. The children were unharmed.

A statewide alarm was broadcast Wednesday when the woman picked up the children as they were waiting for a school bus near their Eaton Rapids, Mich., home.

Her former husband, William Tower, told state police she tel-

ephoned him and said, "I'm going to kill the girls and you, too."

Children in Home

Tower had placed the children in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home in Eaton Rapids after their mother was committed to a state institution.

Mrs. Tower told state police she thought her former husband had kidnapped the children from her mother's home in Flint, Mich., and put them in the home. She said when she called Tower Wednesday to ask about the children he warned her to stay away from them and hung up.

She said when she met the children at the bus stop later they "cried and begged to go with me."

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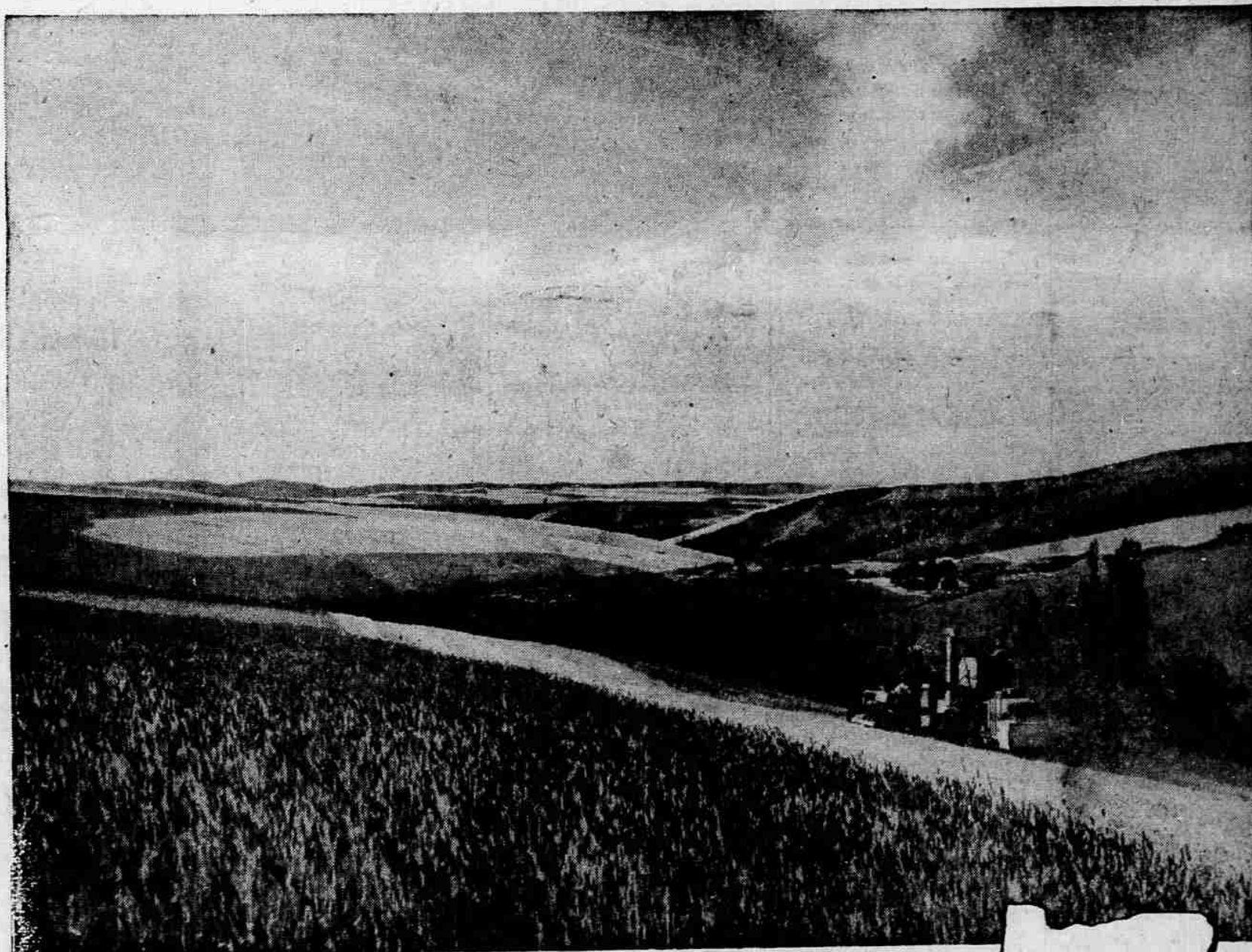
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This month, as we celebrate our 90th anniversary, we of the First National Bank wish to express our deep gratitude to the people of Oregon. Thanks to the confidence placed in us by the people of our state, we have grown to become the leading bank in the Pacific Northwest. It has been a wonderful 90 years. Let's keep on "Building Oregon Together!"

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