

Al Sarena Grant Said Made on Recommendation of Ore Sampling Official

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The smash surprise comedy hit of the television season turned out to be a roly polly movie director—who refuses to be made into a bigger star.

Nobody was more amazed than Alfred Hitchcock, the master of movie whodunits, when he became the only new successful TV personality by introducing his drama series on CBS-TV and poking fun at the commercials.

But while other new stars would eagerly push onward and upward, Hitchcock admitted today he's resting on his ratings.

"Yes, there's been talk about my emceeing an entire 'spectacular,'" the English film maker confessed in his droll, pixie-ish manner.

Hitchcock Sought
"The network people also wanted me to do a comedy show just by myself. But that would be a mistake. I would be drifting into a field in which I shouldn't be, I am a director."

Hitchcock, a veteran of such memorable hits as "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes" and "Rear Window," was asked to direct a TV series beginning last fall and, "The offer was so good my agent couldn't resist it."

Because of his full length movie work, Hitchcock had time to direct only four of the first 39 TV films for "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." He hired other directors for the other films, but he wasn't worried about the public thinking he made them all.

Reputation Protected
"I protect my reputation by introducing each story by the commercials," he explained. "I also felt that because the format is rather macabre, we should balance the stories with some comedy introductions. And it makes the show a little different."

Hitch admits the sponsor "sometimes gets a little nervous" about his jibes at the commercials—until he reads the high ratings. Once the director shrugged on the program. "The views of the sponsor on this program are entirely his."

Use Tribune Want Ads

Gold Hill 4-H'ers Receive Pin Awards

Robert Hines and Dick Payne of the Medford branch of the First National Bank of Portland presented pins to 4-H club members recently. The program was held at the Gold Hill Grange hall.

First year pins went to Catherine Coleman, Earl Bowen, Kathy Herburger, Marie Jones, Ogdon Kellog, Leroy Priest, Terry Roberts, Susan Sears, Jimmy Smith, Jennie Lou Thompson, Reba Taylor and Sue Woodward. Second year cards were awarded Vervie Beman, Judy Force, Judith Higgins, Dianne Jore, Bonnie Knapp, Marilyn McCoy, Albert Myers, Gene Myers, Jan Newland and Patricia Sears.

Receiving third year pins were Ronnie Beman, David Carter, Jim Berg and Douglas Robertson. Other awards included fourth year cards, Terry Gail; fifth year pins, Marilyn Hixson, and Carol Myers; sixth year cards, Jim Biles and Larry Eskew; seventh year cards, Jim Eskew; eighth year cards, Grace Gail; ninth year card, Lois Biles; 10th year pins, Jean Eskew and Mildred Gail.

Appling Testifies On Telephone Call From Washington

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—The recommendation on which the Interior Department granted patents to 15 disputed Al Sarena mining claims in Rogue River National Forest was made by the bureau of mines official who supervised ore sampling of the claims, congressional investigators were told Tuesday as they resumed hearings on the controversial case.

R. N. Appling, formerly head of the bureau's Grants Pass office but now stationed at Spokane, was on the witness stand all afternoon. Appling said shortly before he completed a report on the results of an assay of the disputed claims, he received a long distance telephone call from Clarence A. Davis, who was then the department solicitor in Washington, D.C.

Thought Assays Good
"Mr. Davis phoned me on Dec. 29 and asked about the sampling and the assay results," explained Appling.

"I said (to David) I thought the assays were sufficiently good to warrant exploration of the property," added Appling later.

Appling was referring to assays results he had received from A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile. Appling's written report was sent from his Grants Pass office to his superior at Spokane Jan. 2 and forwarded to Washington Jan. 5, where it was received Jan. 8.

Solicitor Davis rendered the department's decision, ordering the 15 claims patente to the mining company, on Jan. 6.

While these basic facts were nailed down in Tuesday's hearing, committee members differed sharply over Appling's qualifications to advise Davis about the claims, as well as over other aspects of the dispute.

When Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-N.M.) asked Appling if he knew what the mining law requires, Appling said he had never read the law and was unsure of its requirements.

Goldwater, trying to point out that the law required only that a mineral discovery be proved rather than that the minerals be of certain commercial proportions, asked Appling if he was aware of this.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "And you are with the Bureau of Mines?" asked the senator. "As I said, I've had very little to do with patent cases," Appling responded.

Later, under other questioning, Appling pointed out that as a graduate geologist from the University of Oregon, he had had experience in judging mineral values.

At another point, Appling said he had appraised the entire group of Al Sarena claims—the eight undisputed, as well as the 15 in dispute.

"Based upon the apparent size of the body (or ore) and the assays I saw," he said, "I thought it was worthy of exploration." Assistant Counsel Robert Redwine suggested that Appling "went beyond your instructions" when taking into account the eight adjacent undisputed claims.

"It seemed to me the whole property was to be developed," Appling said.

Noted As 'Afterthought'
Much questioning Tuesday centered on the phone call between Davis and Appling, which Appling had noted "as an afterthought" in his written report on the assay results. The "afterthought" was typed at the end of the report apparently on a typewriter other than the one used on the main body of the report. Appling swore he added it on one of two typewriters in his office, and that it had not been added in Washington, D.C., to support his testimony that Davis had sought his counsel about the value of the claims. The committee ordered the report sent to the F.B.I. to determine the typewriters on which it was written.

4-H Club News

Prospect Canyon Club
The meeting was held Jan. 12, at Laura Bean's. Linda Barton and Laura Bean gave a demonstration on tomato soup. The next meeting will be held at Sandra Clark's. Sandra Clark and Renelda Griffith will give a demonstration on muffins.

We have a new song leader, Linda Barton, and a vice-president, Fay Jantzer. We played a game of send a message.

Laura Bean, reporter.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How about the first words spoken by babies? Isn't it a fact that the baby whose first word is either "Mama" or "Papa" is the exception rather than the rule? What was the first word uttered by your baby? I heard of a baby whose first spoken word was "Jiggs!" That was the name of the family dog. I also heard of a baby whose first word spoken at the age of 11 weeks was "Hello!"

Please Note
Knute (pronounced Kanute) Rockne topped all coaches in making substitutions. In 1928 in a game between Notre Dame and Loyola university in New Orleans, Rockne changed his quarterback six times in 36 seconds! With 36 seconds to go to the end of the game, the score was 6 to 6. Rockne then sent in six quarterbacks in quick succession, each with a different play. The sixth quarterback substituted, Johnny Niemic, scored and won the game.

Passing By
Tommy Lyman, veteran vocalist, dean of night spot entertainers, one of Damon Runyon's favorites, Mark Hellinger was a Lyman fan, too. Whenever at a spot where Tommy was warbling, Damon Runyon always requested him to sing "Montmartre Rose." Mark Hellinger always asked for "Melancholy Baby."

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who was A. Toxen Worm? A. A celebrated Broadway press agent. Was of Danish birth. Full name was Conrad Henrik Aage Toxen Worm. . . Q. Who wrote the song titled "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"? A. Grant Clarke. . . Q. I claim Lionel, John and Ethel Barrymore appeared together in the play "Peter Ibbetson." Right? A. John and Lionel were in the play mentioned, but Ethel was not. Only stage play in which the three Barrymores appeared was J. M. Barrie's "Pantaloon."

So They Say
Women born under Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) are spotlight hunters. Their greatest aim is to be the center of attraction. If surrounded by fewer than six men at a cocktail party, a Scorpio woman feels like a wallflower. That's why the Scorpio-born females go for the deep-plunging neckline, tight fitting gowns, queen size "falsies" and powerful, provocative perfumes. Or, so say the stargazers.

Breeding
Most of a man's good characteristics are inherited from his mother. A healthy intelligent woman of strong character will have an outstanding son regardless of the make-up of her father. So maintained Col. E. R. Bradley, who carried the thought in the breeding of thoroughbreds. "Everything depends on the dam," he frequently said. The colonel bred many great race horses, including four Kentucky Derby winners.

Asides
"I'll have a ham and cheese sandwich on rye and no lettuce," I said to the lunch counter attendant. Said he: "Mister, you are making a mistake in not taking lettuce. It contains vitamins, E, B, G and and C." . . . All intelligent, discerning experienced pipe smokers have a number of pipes which they smoke alternately. Bing Crosby carries four pipes with him at all times.

Sidelights
"I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me" was first said by W. D. Vandiver, representative from Missouri, in a speech before the house of representatives. . . A cigar smoked after dinner seems to be from two to three times better than it really is. That is why the best place to introduce a new brand of cigars is in restaurants.

Flood Victim's Body Found on Sandbar
Myrtle Creek—(U.P.)—The body of a Milo Ore, man, swept by his death in the south Umpqua river during the December floods, was recovered yesterday. Coroner L. L. Powers said the body of Cecil R. Conner, 36, was found on a sandbar near the Shell Oil Company plant. Conner was lost Dec. 25 when he tried to cross the raging river in a small rubber boat. He was one of 14 victims of floods and bad weather.

Ray Tresham Resigns Eagle Point Council

Eagle Point—Resignation of Councilman Ray Tresham was accepted by the city council here recently.

An appointment to fill the vacancy left by Tresham, who resigned because of illness, will be made at the next regular council meeting Feb. 7.

The city council also approved the appointment of B. L. Dodehoff as assistant chief of police, and approved a recommendation that all city committee members should serve for another year. It was announced at the meeting that the state highway department will erect an amber blinker signal at the intersection of North C and West Main sts.

HATEFUL PRANKSTER
Detroit—(U.P.)—Police are looking for a school-hating prankster. During the last six days the prankster has sent unsolicited buses, taxis, ambulances, bouquets, chicken dinners, groceries and two dozen contractors to Grosse Pointe High school, police revealed today.

Dunstable, England—(U.P.)—A truck loaded with 10 tons of eggs skidded on ice, crashed through a barrier and plunged down a 30-foot embankment Tuesday. Not an egg was broken.

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