



WINNING PARDON from Nevada's Gov. Charles Russell on advice of pardons-appeal board, Robert J. Enzensperger Jr. (right), Sunnyvale, Cal., schoolteacher, contemplates suit against airline which found marijuana in Enzensperger's misplaced suitcase. Teacher denied all knowledge of how contraband got there. (International Soundphoto)

Around Hollywood

NATALIE WOOD
Shouldn't Be Called Child Care
Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Sitting in today is Natalie Wood, a former child actress who has bridged the gap to adult stardom.

By **NATALIE WOOD**
Written for the United Press
Hollywood—(U.P.)—On July 21 I'll be 18 years old. I will be able to look back on a movie career that spans 14 years. I started acting at the age of four and I can honestly say I've never regretted a minute of it.

Some people are absolutely horrified about youngsters working in motion pictures. I think they're looking at the situation with blinkers on their eyes. There's another side to the story. First of all, I contend that no youngster should be called a "child star." In my opinion, I never was a child star, although I've been called that many times. I was a child actress.

Child Stars Affected
Child stars are youngsters whose lives center about the studio. They are given a tremendous amount of attention, are catered to, grow up with adults, not with kids their own age, and when they finally reach physical maturity, they find it hard to be themselves. In Hollywood lingo, they're "affected."

I believe the reason why many so-called child stars never go on to become mature performers is that they haven't had the experiences of youth, the natural development which every child should have.

I don't think it's wrong for youngsters to act in pictures if their lives are lived in such a way that they not only experience the glamor, fame and fortune of Hollywood but also the enjoyment of growing up with kids their own age.

Normal Life Told
As a youngster I worked in many films. When I did I had my schooling on the lot. But between pictures I went to public school, played with boys and girls my own age, climbed fences, skinned my knees, went to school dances and did what all normal kids do.

My 10-year-old sister, Lana, who appears in "The Searchers" with me, is now bent on an acting career herself. But she's not being treated like a prima donna. When she acts, a welfare worker on the set

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Man Gives Up Diet After Surviving Tornado

Detroit — (U.P.) — A 250-pound man swore off dieting today, convinced his bulk saved him from being swept away in Saturday's tornado.

William Schauer said he and his brother were listening to a ball game and paying little attention to the storm until they saw his garage "sailing over our house."

"My weight kept me from blowing away," he said.

keeps Lana up with her school work. When she's not busy in a picture, Lana returns to her regular public grammar school. Just like I used to do.

This way, I believe, she'll grow up normally.

Laughs of the Day . . .

New York — (U.P.) — Robert Jones, according to his police record, knows a lot about jostling, disorderly conduct, and picking pockets. He also knows something about the law.

After a judge sentenced him to six months in jail as a "pick-pocket loitering in a public place," Jones cited the exact portion of the criminal code involved, then pointed out the maximum sentence was 100 days.

The judge cut the original six-month sentence in half.

Haleyville, Ala. — (U.P.) — Hollis Miller had a sure-fire way of getting rid of a cat. He shipped it by Railway Express to a family in Ft. Worth, Tex., 700 miles away.

That was nine months ago. The cat disappeared from its new Texas home shortly after it got there, but showed up at Miller's place this week.

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — A 37-year-old prisoner in the city jail awoke today minus his pants, hat, belt and shoe laces.

Police found his cellmate wearing the clothing.

Creston, Ia. — (U.P.) — Farmer Charles Wimmer said today birds of a feather don't necessarily flock together.

Wimmer said a homing pigeon with a message attached to its leg set up housekeeping in his chicken coop.

Washington — (U.P.) — Mrs. Ellis

Search for Hospital Escapee Tapers Off

Oregon City — (U.P.) — Search for a teenager who escaped from the Oregon State hospital tapered off today as officers began to limit their activity to running down leads. They said the youth may have left the state.

Police also discounted stories that the youth was dangerous and said a report of a gun battle Sunday night between the

Mills of Leesburg, Va., got into a Cadillac at National Airport and drove off.

It wasn't until she had driven a comfortable five miles in 90-degree weather that she realized the car was air-conditioned and her Cadillac wasn't. She returned the car to its owner.

youth and a garage operator was erroneous.

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Magazine Writer Sees Hitchcock Gaining on McKay in Vote Race

New York — (Special) — Philip S. Hitchcock is gaining ground in his fight to capture the Republican senatorial nomination in the Oregon primary this Friday, according to Author Joe Miller writing in the current issue of the Reporter magazine.

Many Republicans who normally might favor Hitchcock's opponent, former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, believe that Hitchcock has a much better chance of beating Sen. Wayne Morse in November, Miller said. "They feel that McKay's stewardship of the Interior Department is vulnerable to the campaign Morse would make," he wrote.

He quotes Oregon's GOP chairman Wendell Wyatt as saying, "the only question on our minds has been: Who can beat Morse in 1956?"

Noting that in southern and eastern Oregon Hitchcock's amateurs have lined up a more potent and active organization than have McKay's professionals, Miller lists four factors that are helping Hitchcock's campaign:

1. "A strong current of feeling that the long-entrenched Oregon GOP needs new blood and new candidates." Miller notes that at the recent statewide Young Republican convention at Eugene, at least ninety

percent of the delegates were wearing Hitchcock buttons.

2. "A substantial amount of discontentment with McKay's record as Secretary of the Interior." Miller points out that the Hells canyon controversy is not the only issue being used against McKay. His decisions have evoked criticism among sportsmen, conservationists, the small lumbermen, and people interested in Indian affairs, according to The Reporter story.

3. "A desire to return to the moderate liberalism that kept Oregon locally Republican throughout the Roosevelt years." Many Republicans see Hitchcock, not McKay, as the legitimate heir of such Oregon GOP liberals as Sen. Charles McNary, Governors Charles A. Sprague and Julius L. Meier, according to Miller.

4. "Resentment of dictation from the GOP high command." Miller said that McKay admitted "I had no intention of running until Hall and Adams talked to me."

Hitchcock has steadily refused to attack McKay's record, and told Miller, "I can't attack McKay. That would be attacking Eisenhower, and that would be suicide."

This polite policy was set by both campaign managers, but

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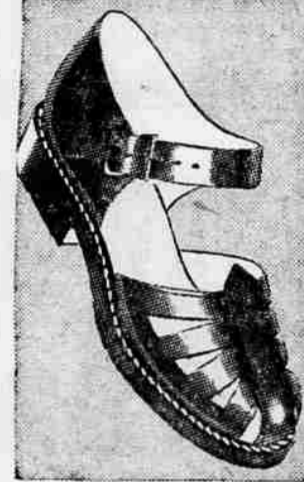


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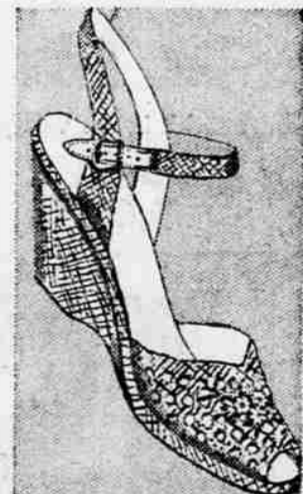
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