

Vetern Actor Jean Hersholt Dies In Beverly Hills Home

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Veteran actor Jean Hersholt died Saturday at his home in Beverly Hills. He had been in failing health for approximately a year and recently was hospitalized. He was 69.

The Danish-born character actor was best known for playing kindly roles, particularly the "Dr. Christian" of radio and motion pictures.

He also was active locally in many community and humanitarian activities and just last month had been honored at a testimonial banquet by the motion picture industry. At the time his health was such that his physicians would let him stay at the banquet for only an hour.

Hersholt, a veteran of some 500 films, also had served as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Motion Picture Relief fund.

Hersholt had been a handsome leading man before becoming a character actor although one of his most famous roles was as a villain in a silent film "Greed."

He also achieved recognition in the literary field with his translations of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales.

Theatrical Parents

Hersholt was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 12, 1886, of theatrical Danish parents.

He obtained his stage training at the Dagmar and Sonderbro theaters in Copenhagen, and in 1905 made his motion picture debut in the first movie produced in Denmark.

He came to the United States in 1913 and the following year, in San Francisco, directed and appeared in the Danish national play, "Elverhoj." The next year he moved to Hollywood, making his American film debut for the Thomas H. Ince Co. at a salary of \$15 a week. He appeared in as many as half a dozen one-reel films weekly, alternating between villains, romantic leads and old men roles.

Hersholt was the villain in "Tess of the Storm Country" with Mary Pickford, sweetheart of the silent screen. He also was

the heavy in such pictures as Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q," Erich Von Stroheim's "Greed" and in "Stella Dallas."

Kindly Roles

It was his characterization as the kindly old professor in "The Student Prince" that turned the tables and started to establish him as one of the screen's best loved personalities.

His screen counterpart of Dr. Dafee in "The Country Doctor,"

with the Dionne quintuplets, led the way to his famed "Dr. Christian" series.

Hersholt was regarded highly in Hollywood as a civic figure. As president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, an organization which enables those of the film industry to take care of their own, he helped build the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, a haven for the aged and ill from the industry.

State Federation of Labor Lists \$4,519 In Campaign Monies

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Federation of Labor spent \$4,519 in support of various candidates in the May 18 primary, the State Elections Bureau said Saturday.

Expense reports filed by the Oregon State Industrial Union Council showed they spent \$2,781—also for various candidates.

Other election expenses filed with the secretary of state:

George Altwater, Portland Republican, for U.S. senator, \$363.33.

Elmo Smith, Republican, for governor, \$327.44. William E. Healy, Salem Republican, for secretary of state, \$100.

Wiley W. Smith, Portland Democrat, for state treasurer, \$763.82.

Jean L. Lewis, Portland Democrat, for state senator, \$100.

R. R. Adams, Oceanlake Republican, for state senator, \$100. Ruth Rose Richardson, for Legislature Committee, Graham A. Griswold, chairman, \$390.

Kittredge for State Representative Committee, Marie Amuchastegui, secretary - treasurer, Klamath county, \$233.78.

Justice Campaign

Earl C. Latourette, Salem, for justice of the State Supreme Court, \$100.

Warren A. Woodruff, Roseburg, for circuit judge, 2nd district, position No. 5, \$666.36.

Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, for circuit judge 4th district, department No. 4, \$1,554.04.

Thomas R. Mahoney, for Circuit Judge Committee, Joyce Carroll, secretary, \$127.35.

M. F. Pullen, in support of Charles E. Raymond, nonpartisan, for circuit judge, 4th district, department No. 10, \$310.28.

M. A. Biggs, Ontario, for circuit judge, 9th district, \$188.45.

W. F. Brownlow, La Grande, for circuit judge, 19th district, \$1,060.19.

John B. Fenner, for District

Graduating Seniors Will Receive Paper Wrapped in Ribbon

Reno — (U.P.) — The 200 graduating seniors at the University of Nevada's 68th annual commencement next Monday will be given blank pieces of paper wrapped with ribbon instead of the traditional sheepskin diplomas.

This doesn't mean, however, that the University feels the graduates are a bunch of nitwits.

It's the result of a mistake in printing the official diplomas which was not discovered until late Friday night as they were being signed by university officials.

The chagrined deans discovered the diplomas they were signing for the graduating seniors were actually intended for graduate students.

To solve the dilemma, university officials decided to give the graduating seniors rolled up pieces of blank white paper tied with a ribbon. Inside will be a form asking each graduate to list the address to which his or her official sheepskin should be sent when they become available.

Smith Speaks at Idaho Graduation

Caldwell, Ida. — (U.P.) — A spiritual re-awakening in the world today is making people everywhere aware of something they actually never forgot, that it takes greater truths than science can provide to nourish their souls, Gov. Elmo Smith of Oregon told the 1956 College of Idaho graduating class Saturday.

Gov. Smith gave the commencement address at his alma mater which honored its graduate by conferring upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"A few years ago science, in its never-ending movement across new frontiers, opened new vistas of untapped and unending sources of energy," Gov. Smith declared.

"For a time there was a great tendency to pay homage to science as the shaper of our destiny. Today there is a spiritual re-awakening in the world. People everywhere are again realizing something they actually never forgot—that while science stimulates men's minds, it takes greater truths to nourish their souls."

Gov. Smith paid tribute to the contribution of independent colleges to higher education, and at the same time emphasized the obligation that graduates of both independent and state-supported colleges have to the persons who contribute to their support—either privately or through taxes.

An average persons eats about 35 frankfurters a year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Body of Missing Hiker Found in Yosemite Crevice

Yosemite, Calif. — (U.P.) — The body of a hiker missing for five days in Yosemite National Park was spotted today by a helicopter pilot in a treacherous crevice east of Yosemite Point Colouir.

Chief Ranger Oscar Sedergren reported Dr. Robert Franklin Johnson, 28, apparently fell to his death while attempting to descend the sheer mile-high wall.

"If possible," Sedergren said, "we'll remove the body. It's going to be a tough and time consuming job to get him out of there."

Helicopter pilot Edward Kohls of Stockton, Calif., located Johnson on his second flight over the area. He was ordered to the scene after footprints were discovered on the rim of the wall late Friday.

Climbing Experts Sedergren said the body was jammed into the crevice about 200 or 300 yards below a point where rangers had roped downward in a preliminary descent after uncovering the tracks.

They were to be aided in the removal operation by six Sierra Club climbing experts.

Johnson, son of Franklin P. Johnson, a University of Chicago archeology professor, vanished Sunday after informing a companion he planned a three-hour hike on the wall between Indian and Yosemite creeks.

Rangers and volunteers struggled for four days in a ledge by ledge search of the wall before the footprints were located at the rim of Yosemite Valley. There is no established trail in the area where Johnson made his hike.

Johnson had been an intern at San Francisco County Hospital for the past 11 months.

Child Born to Couple En Route to Country

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The U.S. Navy transport C.G. Morton will have one more passenger when it reaches the United States than it had when it set out from Okinawa.

He is Glenn Emory Brim, the son of Specialist 3C and Mrs. Glenn W. Brim of Montrose, Colo., born May 29 when the ship was between Okinawa and Yokohama.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Clare—I fear his fickleness.

Gene—I realize it's my weakness.

Clare — My husband, Gene, left me three years ago because of another woman. For two long, lonesome years I waited for him to return, shutting myself off from my family, who were ready to say "I told you so," and from my friends, who wanted me to forget Gene and meet other men.

About a year ago, the loneliness got too much for me and I began to date. As a married woman who had been abandoned by her husband, I was in the most awkward position. Three men in succession seemed to take it for granted that they could expect to take liberties with me, merely because as a married woman I was accepting their company.

I finally met a man who

seemed to understand my position, perhaps because he is in the same position himself. He maintains a home with his wife because of a child, but he is as separated in every other respect as he could be. He is urging me to free myself and he will do the same if I give him any encouragement.

Now that I have at last found some hope, I have heard from my husband. He wants me to take him back. He says that he is thoroughly disillusioned about the woman for whom he left me and that he now realizes how much I meant to him. I have not yet told him that I am interested in another man because I am afraid that will antagonize him and prevent my getting a divorce. I am afraid to take him back, because I fear his fickleness.

Gene — I know myself much better now than before I left my wife. I allowed physical attraction to get the best of me, but I never felt that I was doing the right thing. I continued to send my wife money for her support and I waited a long time after my disillusionment to get in touch with my wife, because I feared I was no good for her. I think I understand now that I am a very susceptible person and cannot trust myself. If Clare takes me back, I will be eternally grateful.

The Council: Clare would make a tragic blunder if she rejected her penitent husband, who is a rare person in knowing and acknowledging his great weakness. He should, however, be informed by his wife of the other man's interest in her. He needs to know how very close he came to losing his wife, and he needs to know that she, too, has feelings that must be considered.

Clare and Gene now have an opportunity to deal with each other on the basis of mutual understanding and to rebuild and maintain a fine marriage. All marriages are in more or less danger of waywardness, but this marriage can be placed in the happy category of having overcome that danger.

We think this couple should try again, on the basis of a full and candid discussion of their problem in all its aspects. Gene is obviously no perfect husband, but he is trying to be honest with himself. That quality is too valuable to be thrown away.

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Connecticut has a population density of about 333 persons per square mile as compared with the average in the U.S. of 41 per square mile.

Meat Inspection Findings Listed

Salem — (U.P.) — Findings in the completed first round of the Oregon pilot meat inspection program, released Saturday, show less than one-half of one per cent of the animals checked before and after slaughter were condemned.

Percentagewise, this figure is in line with federal condemnations nationally, according to Dr. Rolla Sexauer, assistant state veterinarian who is supervising field operations.

The report covered the period from Sept. 16, 1955 to May 25, 1956.

Sexauer said the pilot crews started a second round of inspections Thursday in the Salem area. He said the State Agriculture department was particularly interested in comparing results on the second round with findings on the first inspection.

On a live-animal basis, the report showed inspections in the 106 plants entered totaled 12,310, with four cattle and five sheep condemned.

In the 12,301 after slaughter inspections 54 whole carcasses were condemned. The rejections were 22 cattle, two calves, 13 sheep and 18 swine.

Agency Claims Chinese Reds Furnished Egypt

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — The Nationalist Chinese Taitao News Agency claimed Friday that the Chinese Reds have supplied arms to Egypt sufficient to equip one full division.

The official agency said a large shipment of light arms, field pieces and munitions was sent to the Middle East by a Polish merchantman from Janton shortly after Egypt recognized Red China.

Illuminating gas was first used in the United States in Baltimore in 1821. A year later it was introduced in Boston and two years later it was made available in New York City.



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