

'Late Love' Director Well-Known in Area

Robert D. (Bob) Stedman, Medford high school teacher, well-known in community drama circles, is now directing the Footlighters' summer play, "Late Love."



ROBERT STEDMAN
Director of Play

This will be the fifth show Stedman has directed for the local theater group. He worked on "Holiday" and "The Night of January 16th" before the group, then known as the Civic Theater, had a home of its own. Since, he has directed "Guest in the House" and "Goodbye My Fancy" at the fairgrounds theater.

Born Here
Born in Jackson county, Stedman attended Phoenix schools. He later attended Southern Oregon college and the University of Oregon, where he earned both his bachelors and masters degrees. He began teaching and coaching dramatics at Medford High in 1939.

World War II interrupted his career for 3 1/2 years, but he returned to Medford and resumed his post at the high school in 1946.

Helped Launch Festival
Stedman helped launch the famous Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. He was one of the first four festival directors, and was a technician and actor as well.

In recent years he has been in demand as a director and technical director in theater productions for community groups throughout the state and in California. He became a "festival hoper" for several summers, working as technical director for local productions in Eugene, Klamath Falls and eastern Oregon and California towns.

For the first tryouts in "Late Love" three weeks ago, Stedman had 40 persons reading parts. The play will be presented at the fairgrounds theater of the Footlighters July 24-28.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Hazel Dee Manchester, expired vehicle license, \$5 bail.
Wenton Russell Tipton, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 bail.
Wilford Randolph Walker, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.

CIRCUIT COURT
Jack Leroy Vincent, defective light, \$6.
Norman Jefferson Geary, only one license plate on motor vehicle, \$10, bail forfeited.
Clinton Janett Blithen, failing to stop at red light, \$10.
John Edmond Godlove, overload, \$9.
George Alford Lewis, overweight, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
J. Roy Branum, Central Point and Beale Colleen Barnes, 127 1/2 Almond, Medford.

Mrs. Green Says GI's Favor Bill

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said Saturday she thinks "rank and file" ex-GIs favor the \$1.6 billion school bill despite the American Legion's vigorous opposition to it.

Mrs. Green spoke out after the Legion wrote each congressman urging defeat of the big school construction bill now before the House. She also disclosed telegrams from leaders of three other veterans groups supporting the bill.

"I think more important for veterans than pensions is the education of their children, and I think rank and file veterans favor federal aid to schools," Mrs. Green told a reporter.

This was a reference to a bill strongly backed by the Legion and passed by the House earlier this week granting a \$90 a month to all needy veterans of World War I at age 65.

In a letter to House members, the Legion set forth a lengthy list of reasons backing its policy stand against federal aid to education. Heading the list was a statement that state and local governments "ought to, can and should assume" control of the schools.

Mrs. Green queried the American Veterans Committee, Amvets, and Veterans of Foreign Wars about their position on the bill. All three indicated their support.

Leonard Scheele Submits Resignation

Washington—(U.P.)—Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, who was sworn in for his third term only three months ago, has unexpectedly resigned as head of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The resignation of the 48-year-old Scheele, guiding light of the Salk vaccine program, was accepted Friday by President Eisenhower with the "deepest regret."

The surgeon general gave no reason for the action other than to say he found it necessary to provide "mor- properly" for the future security of his family.

However, the United Press learned Scheele recently had accepted a top executive position with a large pharmaceutical firm in the New York area. Scheele evidently will draw a considerably larger salary than the government pay of about \$17,000 a year.

Use Tribune Want Ads



CELEBRATING forty-second birthday in Galveston, Tex., hospital Babe Zanarias is given surprise party by friends. (International)

World's Largest Tanker Is Planned To Be Built Soon

New York—(U.P.)—A 100,000-tonker—the largest ship in the world—will be built by an American company for Aristotle Socrates Onassis, the Greek-Argentine multi-millionaire.

The Federal Maritime Board in Washington Friday, announced terms of an agreement with Onassis by which he will build the mammoth tanker plus four smaller ones.

Permission to transfer registry aboard of 13 vessels already in service will be granted Onassis interests, in return for the agreement to build the five ships in American yards.

It was learned in New York that the supertanker will be 900 feet long, shorter than the S.S. United States, which is 916.8 feet in length.

DWARF OTHERS
But the 100,000-ton vessel will dwarf all others in bulk. The 30,000-ton tankers considered "huge" 15 years ago will look like rowboats beside the giant.

Only three yards in the United States could handle the job, shipping experts said, the Quincy, Mass., plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; and the Camden, N. J., yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Two of the five ships included in the Onassis deal must be built on the West Coast, where shipbuilding has lagged considerably since the end of the Korean War.

Three of the ships will be of 32,650 deadweight tons and the remaining tanker will be a 46,000-ton vessel.

Meteor Reported in Northwest Skies

Seattle—(U.P.)—A big meteor flashed across Pacific Northwest skies Friday night and was observed in both Washington and Oregon.

Ted Miholovich, Northwest Airlines pilot, said the fireball was of monstrous size.

"It was a big light and flashed across the horizon before falling apart," said Mav Malonsik, co-pilot. The pair observed the meteor while their plane was over The Dalles Dam on the Columbia.

The man on duty at Boeing Field's control tower in Seattle, Joe Tarrant, said the meteor appeared from the southwest and seemed to disintegrate within 400 feet of him.

Reports of the meteor were received from Bellingham to Portland.

The meteor was not reported seen in Medford, but one report was received from the Prospect area that a bright object had been seen. This may have been the meteor or a small forest fire that occurred in that vicinity at 11:45 p.m.

Cableship To Finish Alaska Phone Line

Seattle—(U.P.)—The cableship Albert J. Myer left here Saturday to lay the final 220-mile segment of the first of twin undersea telephone cables from Port Angeles to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Monday, the Myer will pick up a buoy holding the end of cable already laid, 530 miles from Port Angeles. The vessel will start laying the final segment into Ketchikan Tuesday and is expected to complete the job in seven or eight days.

200 Men Retrace Longest Military March in America

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—Two hundred men, wearing uniforms that were stylish more than a century ago, leave Salt Lake City Sunday to retrace—the longest military march in American history.

The men will be serving, for the occasion, as officers and non-coms of the Mormon Battalion as they visit Las Vegas, Nev., Colton, Los Angeles, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., and Virginia City, and Elko, Nev.

The battalion roles are being taken by members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, led by Fred E. Curtis of Salt Lake City. For the trek, Curtis will use the name of Lt. Col. St. George Cook, commander of the original battalion.

The battalion was organized in January, 1846, when President Polk ordered the Mormon pioneers being led by Latter Day Saints Church President Brigham Young on their famous westward migration to furnish 500 men to fight in the Mexican war.

Formed at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the Mormons had stopped for the winter, and mustered in at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., the original battalion marched more than 2,000 miles to San Diego, Calif., which they reached in January, 1847.

Later in 1847, Cook moved his men to the little settlement on the site of what is now Los Angeles and built Ft. Moore, where the American flag was first raised on July 4, 1847.

"Records show the Mexicans hoped to capture Ft. Moore that July and figured Independence Day would be a good time because the Americans would probably celebrate and be intoxicated," Curtis said. "But the attack was called off when they found the officers and soldiers were non-drinking Mormons."

Actually, except for engagements with Indians on the way, the Mormon battalion never fired a shot in anger because the Mexican war ended and most of the group was mustered out of the Army on July 15, 1847.

With each man buying his own uniform, specially tailored as copies of those worn in 1846, and paying his own expenses, the new battalion leaves Salt Lake City Sunday night in cars and busses.

The party will stop in Las

Vegas on Monday and in Colton on Tuesday morning. They will be guests of the Southern California Kiwanis clubs at a Tuesday luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl.

On Wednesday, the caravan members will join in an Independence Day celebration in downtown Los Angeles on the site of the old Ft. Moore, where a \$1,000,000 monument is being erected by the state of California.

They will motor to Monterey over the old Mormon Battalion trail on July 5th and visit Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Sacramento on July 6th. At Sacramento, they will visit Sutters Fort, where six members of the original battalion had participated in California's 1849 discovery of gold.

Following the Donner Trail where possible, the new battalion will return to Salt Lake City on July 9th, after programs in Virginia City, Carson City and Elko.

Gino's Diner Opens In Central Point

Central Point—Foundation facilities were opened Saturday at Gino's Diner, located next to Central Point Cleaners at 40 Pine st., in Central Point.

Owner of the new restaurant is Jack Collins, who has operated a real estate agency in Medford for the past two years. He has 11 years of experience as a cook in Italian restaurants.

Collins said merchant's lunches, and menus featuring both Italian and American dishes, will be served starting Thursday. Tentative plans have been announced on expansion of the location and opening family dining room facilities.

Mrs. Rose Turner, Central Point, will assist Collins with the diner.

CALL IN HYPNOTIST
Trenton, N. J.—(U.P.)—Miss Shirley Weiss, 22, cautiously agreed to submit to hypnosis Saturday at the request of her employers, who operate a radio station. The station sold a safe to a Pennsylvania newspaper, but after the sale was completed, it turned out Miss Weiss forgot the combination, which she alone knew. A hypnotist will probe Miss Weiss' subconscious for the important set of numbers.

Moody Testifies At Lane Grand Jury

Eugene—(U.P.)—Moses Moody, Oregon state penitentiary convict, testified Friday before the newly empaneled Lane county grand jury. Moody was brought to Eugene along with Richard Earl Murray and Ben Franklin Collins, his companions who were convicted along with him in the Amazon market holdup here last year.

District Attorney Eugene C. Venn indicated he was pleased that a new grand jury would hear the evidence of charges he has made in connection with alleged embezzlement of funds of Moody.

Moody was the first witness to appear before the grand jury, which Judge Dal M. King empaneled yesterday after discharging its controversial predecessor. The other two convicts were expected to testify later.

Friday's hearings were attended by a large contingent of members of the Lane County Bar Association.

In instructing the new jury, Judge King said it was charged with special duties to investigate Lane county allegations,

PILFERER POTTED
Lucedale, Miss.—(U.P.)—When the city fired night policeman Ed Walley six weeks ago, no one asked him to turn in his parking meter key along with his badge. Walley, 36, was under arrest today for using the key to pilfer coins from the meters.

and that District Attorney Venn had disqualified himself from appearing before the jury. Attorney General Robert Y. Thornon will be the jury's adviser.

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