

Gloria Swanson Fascinated by French Theater With One Actor for All Roles

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press
Saint Paul, France — (U.P.)
L'Autre (The Other) theater is a curious name for a theater. It's tucked away in Saint Paul where streets and many buildings still belong to the Middle Ages.

This theater reminded me of other theaters tucked away in my neighborhood, "play theater" either in attic or basement. Entrance fee—pinks! Saint Paul's theater, however, is an invitation affair with "passing the hat" its only revenue.

The dimensions were smaller than most of my childhood theaters, taking into account that then my eyes were also larger. I'll wager the audience space was no larger than 18x18 feet, and the stage one-third the size. I counted 43 persons in the crowded room though the program states it holds 50.

Only Actor Is Star
Twenty-six-year-old Hugh Anthony, a Welshman, was the only actor—the star! Lights and curtain were handled by Lois Hutton, also producer, manager, treasurer, usher and fireman.

of repertory, playing such parts as Danny in "Night Must Fall," Mitch in "Streetcar Named Desire," and, under the management of Sir Laurence Olivier, understudy in the part of Oblensky in "Anastasia." Later he played that part at the St. James Theater in London for two months.

The program was of extracts of English poets counterpointed by French. To mention a few—Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," counterpointed by Alfred de Musset's "II Ne Faut Jurer De Rien;" Byron's extracts from Maseppa—Victor Hugo's extracts from Maseppa, Spencer's "The Faerie Queen," two verses from the "Bower of Bliss" and Ronsard's "La Rose."

It was an ambitious program for one so young, especially one who has been speaking French less than six months.

dominating him?
"Why should Benedict have the same voice and mannerisms of Volentin and Falstaff?"
While this criticism was penetrating the phrases of adulation of the evening, I went on, "Not once did you create an illusion that let me forget I was listening and looking at Hugh Anthony dressed in jeans." When the shock was over, he threw his arms around me and whispered, "Thank you."

Then grow an orchid.
Contrary to popular opinion, this queen of plants is amazingly hardy and it produces the most satisfying results with the least care—really less than any other house plant you might wish to grow.

As you perhaps know, the orchid family is a great one comprising more than 15,000 species, plus many more thousands of hybrids. They range from thumb-nail size to 12-inch petal spread; in color from chalk-white to deep midnight purple (no, as yet there are no true black orchids—but

they'll come) and between these colors appear almost limitless colors, often in breath-taking combinations. They hail from almost all over the world; they are found in steaming jungles and in icy wind-swept plains. For that matter, in the U.S. and Canada there are some 150 native species including our dainty ladyslipper.

Hunt for Dentists About Abandoned

Brookings, Ore. — (U.P.) — The search for three southern Oregon fishermen on the Pacific was all but given up today after four days of hunting turned up no trace of the trio.

The group, two Grants Pass dentists and a guide, was last seen Thursday afternoon after setting out on a deep sea fishing expedition that morning.

In the group were Dr. Thomas A. Monahan and Dr. J. M. Hoalson, both of Grants Pass and Lloyd Morrison of Harbor, owner of the 19-foot boat.

Once you have purchased it, where will you place it in your home?
Fortunately, our modern heating systems are so devised that they will keep an orchid contented—hence it is quite possible to grow them in living rooms, kitchens or bathrooms. Almost anywhere, just as long as you give them bright sunshine (although summer sun) and removed from drafts which dry or chill them excessively; and where they will have a fairly even temperature.

Set Plant Back
For today's newer floor-to-ceiling windows, it might be well to set the plant back a yard or two in summer. You'll be able to judge the right distance by the color of the leaves—they should remain in good medium green, neither too deep (which means too little light) nor too yellow (which means too much light).

For Cattleyas minium night temperatures should be in the low 60s or a minimum of around 55 degrees Fahrenheit with 72 or three-abouts during the day. However, occasional extremes of short duration will not harm the plant.

Cattleyas store food and water in the pseudobulbs—the thick, bulb-like part of the stems. Two cups of water every five to seven days, depending upon the weather, is usually sufficient for the average-sized plant. To increase the humidity about the plant, it might be well to place the pot upon a tray filled with about two inches of pebbles. Keep this tray partially filled with water, but never so deep that the bottom of the pot rests in the water. Orchids do not like to have their feet wet.

Should your vacation keep you two weeks or so from home, don't worry. Just water them thoroughly before you leave and they will be just fine during your absence. Cattleyas actually thrive when dried out between waterings. In fact, more orchids are ruined by over-watering than by under-watering.

Feed One a Month
If you insist upon feeding them, do so once a month—no more—with a good water soluble commercial orchid food. But more important is to re-pot them perhaps once over two years in special dried three fern fibre called osmunda which is absorbent but yet permits good drainage.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN
E. K. Ricker, VA Domiciliary manager, has announced assignment of quarters in the post office building for the office of Jackson county federal employees Federal Credit union.

The national trend and growth in its 35 years from 190 units formed by employees, labor union groups, church, fraternal and like related associates has grown to 16,011 credit unions with assets totalling \$2,707,759,292.00 by the end of 1955 with its greatest growth and impact having been made in the past five years, particularly since the formation of a national association known as CUNA.

The cooperative groups created as mutual savings depositories whose funds would become available at low interest rates back to its individual members, operate at a minimum overhead. Officers, directorate, credit and supervising committees serve on a voluntary basis, the secretary-treasurer being the only salaried position in the organization.

The original local coverage was purely VA, known as the Camp White Credit union until under CUNA all federal employees in Jackson county became eligible. The Jackson County federal employees Federal Credit union now services postal, forestry, park, social security, internal revenue, welfare, agriculture and allied federal agencies.

Grants Pass American Legion Post 28 sponsored the Crater Lake visitation Aug. 8 for 29 members. Marieta Varner, Patricia

Reherd, Minnie Tantlinger and Marie Welcox of the auxiliary from Grants Pass were members of the luncheon committee. E. W. Eberdy was in charge of the other 28 in the bus driven by Walter E. Messicar.

DAV auxiliary 11 of Grants Pass presented a game session in the theatre Wednesday afternoon. Beulah McEwen, hospital chairman, and Oliver McEwen, representing chapter 11, were aided by Teresa Clayton and Doris Blanney. Cigarettes, candy and gum were distributed.

VFW entertained wards 1 and 5 with a variety show under the emceeing of Tommy Thompson. The Ayers twins, Jaque, and Judy, in dancing acts, Kathleen Classic, baton dance, and accordionists Sharon Roberts, Virginia Walters, Bonnie Gohring, Loraine White and Deanne Putnam performed.

August's birthday party Wednesday evening at the theatre was arranged by Central Point auxiliary of Myers-Holland post 129. A total of 32 veterans attended. Honors were especially extended to William L. Colethrust, who was 93 years old Aug. 7.

Grace Shrier, Leola Faber, Eva Campbell, and Mary Parker of Central Point aided by the local legion staff of Thelma Williams from the legion office and Bill Wolfe who was in charge of the kitchen and coffee urn conducted the celebration event.

At the VAVS August meeting Monday at building 218, organization plans for the consolidated Christmas program at VA domiciliary will be considered.

Steelhead Pup Tent 14 and Gladiolus Circle 3 of Military Order of Cooties and Ladybugs conducted a Cootie Nicotine spread Thursday afternoon followed by a ward party for ward members. Marieta Varner, Patricia

Water Resources, Flood Group Files Acts

The Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association has filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation commissioner in Salem. The association is a Jackson and Josephine county organization.

After a series of meetings last winter and this spring in both counties the group was formed with William L. Jess, Shady Cove-Eagle Point area, as board chairman. Vice chairman is Ralph T. Moore, president of the Southern Oregon State bank at Grants Pass.

Original directors and signers of the articles of incorporation include County Judge Rodney Keating; H. L. Gebhard, Central Point; Ted Conway, M. H. Williams and E. S. Strother, all of Shady Cove-Eagle Point area; Ben Hilton, F. L. Bristol and J. E. Bartlett, Grants Pass; Howard F. Norwood, Cave Junction; Clyde G. Broffie, Rogue Junction; A. A. Walker and C. L. Eaker, Gold Hill, and Francis Krouse, Williams area.

Secretary-treasurer of the organization is Wally Martin, Grants Pass attorney, who is not a member of the board. The last meeting was held at Gold Hill July 17. Other meetings have been held in Medford, Central Point, Grants Pass, and Rogue River.

Bottled Beer Due For Price Increase

Bottled beer, consumed on licensed premises, will be increased five cents per bottle, it was decided at a recent meeting of on-premise licensees of Jackson and Josephine counties.

The price of "take-home" packaged beer will increase accordingly, it was announced. Jim Clithero, president of the local chapter of licensees, said, "This increased price is long past due in view of the advance in price of other commodities over the past ten years."

The action taken on the increased prices was not that of any organized group or association but rather the general opinion of a number of licensees and the suggested prices are not obligatory upon any individual, Clithero said.

tin, hospital chairmen of their groups were in charge.



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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Dallas — Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Republican chances for victory in the November election:
"No matter who the Democrats name, President Eisenhower is going to win in November."

Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) on whether the Democrats could write a platform without some direct reference to the Supreme court decision on school segregation:
"That's something like writing about baseball and not mentioning Babe Ruth."

Cairo — Dennis Brindy, a 13-year-old Massapequa, N.Y., youth, on sightseeing in Cairo where he is the personal guest of Egyptian President Abdel Gamal Nasser:
"I feel like I'm living in the Arabian Nights."

Glendale, Ore. — One of the three Stumbo brothers, who piled up traffic on Highway 99 Sunday for 30 minutes with a roadblock because they claim ownership to a 16 1/2-foot section of highway:
"We've been thinking of building a drainage ditch through here somewhere."

Cairo — President Nasser after warning Britain and France there would be total war if they attempted to fore their decisions on Egypt in the Suez canal crisis:
"... We would fight to the last drop of our blood."

Chicago — Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, dark horse contender at the Democratic National convention, on his chances for winning the nomination:
"Five months ago, I thought my chances were nil. When Sen. Kefauver withdrew, I felt they were less than nil. When Mr. Truman declared for Governor Harriman, I became an optimist and felt my chances were negligible."



Buy Nature Plant
Naturally, you'll be impatient to reap the reward of your labor quickly; so for your first orchid buy a mature potted plant already in bud. And it is possible to find blooming cattleyas every month of the year. (If you were to grow them from seed, the first bloom would not appear for several years, for some even up to seven.)

When the first bud opens, you may display the plant anywhere about your home, giving it the proper setting it deserves, just so long as you keep it out of strong drafts. While flowering, it usually is not necessary to water it.

Blooms will last from two to six weeks. Remove the wilted flowers from the stem but do not cut back leaves or bulbs. New plant growths come from the old ones.

For more information may I suggest that you write to Rod McLellan, Acres of Orchids, South San Francisco, for his folder on growing orchids in your home. Better yet, next time you are out this way take 20 minutes from downtown San Francisco to visit his famous collection. It's all for free and a sight worth seeing.

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PEPTIC ULCER NEWS
San Francisco — (U.P.) — The prospect of improved treatment for peptic ulcer is offered by new nerve-blocking drugs, according to Dr. J. Alfred Rider, medical professor at the University of California's Medical center here. The new drugs are called anticholinergic.

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