



URGING CREATION of "negotiating body," Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi presents Egypt's side of Suez Canal dispute to United Nations Security Council. From left: United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Fawzi. He rejected international control. (International Soundphoto)

Guests' Comments About Festival Include Suggestion of Subsidies

Ashland — Comments by guests at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival here this year ranged from a suggestion that the state subsidize the venture to a request that tourists are warned "about the Ashland Loop drive," according to William Patton, general manager of the Festival. Excerpts from 268 of the most interesting comments on guest cards included eight criticisms, Patton said. The cards were signed by guests from as far away as Syracuse, N.Y., Topeka, Kan., and Anchorage, Alaska. The comments included several comparisons between the Ashland productions of Shakespeare and those in Stratford-on-Avon, England. One Seattle, Wash., guest wrote: "When I studied at Univ. of Birmingham (England) Shakespearean Institute (Stratford on Avon) the 1st thing I saw on entering Big Shakespearean Library at Birmingham were Ashland posters etc. on display on counters."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (UP) — Now that Bill Williams has finished his job as Kit Carson on television he admits he's dug into history and discovered those western heroes weren't as noble and true-blue as TV says they were.

The kiddies sit starry-eyed watching the clean-cut defenders of law and order facing life with gentleness and honesty in their eyes, courtesy of the PTA.

But the facts show all was not as the 21-inch tube says: Davy Crockett was a gambler and heavy drinker and was shot in the back; Wild Bill Hickok was a cold-blooded killer; Kit Carson was married four times; Wyatt Earp was a rough character; and Jim Bowie would stick a knife into anybody.

Such statements may disillusion western fans, but Williams has a collection of history books at home to back him up.

"Most of those western heroes were sadistic, insensitive, uncultured men," he said. "We have gangsters and gang killings nowadays and there were plenty around then."

"Some men used the law to get what they wanted. Wyatt Earp took over Tombstone, Ariz., because he wanted to be marshal there."

The history books show Carson was not the way Williams portrays him in his TV series, now on as re-runs.

Carson never carried a pistol. Instead he carried a rifle since he was primarily a scout and trapper. He rode a mule, not a dashing horse. And he wore buckskins and a coonskin cap.

Williams says Carson's reputation was exaggerated by flowery newspaper stories written by a "sob sister" of the day. Actually Carson hated Indians and Mexicans and would raid and burn Indian villages for laughs.

"Eddie Carson, his great grandson, thanked me for not playing his grandfather as he actually was," said Williams.

"Of course, I don't think television should portray them accurately. The kids have to have something to look up to. And there were a lot of sheriffs and marshals who did a great deal for their country in those days."

But they didn't become as famous as the shoot-'em-up ones.

Other criticisms pointed to the need for signs in the downtown Ashland area indicating the direction of the theatre, and a Boise, Idaho, guest asked that the "fifth rate motels ... be removed from your brochure."

A Chico, Calif., guest suggested that "smokers suffer abstinence in the theatre so that we shall not suffer suffocation—the wind wafts it about you know."

Among other criticisms was one from a Mill City, Calif., resident who wanted the festival to run longer, and suggested "help from Ford Foundation."

The majority of the excerpts from comments on guest cards concerned praise for the productions and indications that patrons would return another year.

One Palo Alto, Calif., resident summed his Ashland visit this way: "My week in Ashland during the Festival has been one of the loveliest experiences of my life. Never have I felt the magic and feeling of Shakespeare that is created here—and I've seen Shakespearean theatres all over the world. Stratford too."

National Forest Fire Season Almost Closed By Recent Rains Here

Recent rains have almost closed the fire season, according to Jack Wood, supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest. There probably will be no more "drying out" in high elevations, he added, though there is a possibility of some "drying out" in low elevations.

The season ended with 88 fires, 76 of which were lightning fires, burning a total of 14 acres, Woods said. The largest fire occurred during the August lightning storm, he said, burning about four acres in the Applegate area.

Woods stated the "fortunate" fire season was not due so much to the "efforts" of the lumber industry, sportsmen and the general public.

He also announced two timber sales. A sale of 1,100,000 board feet of timber was recently awarded to the Elder company, Shady Cove. The timber is located in the Dead Indian area of the Ashland Ranger district.

The lumber company submitted bids of \$32.50 per 1,000 board feet of Douglas fir, \$20 for shasta red fir, \$50.20 for white pine and \$22.50 for white fir and others. There were five other lower bids submitted.

About 150,000 board feet of ponderosa pine on bureau of reclamation land, which the forest service is administering for the bureau, was sold to Francis Brown, Fort Klamath, at an oral auction recently in Klamath Falls. The bid was \$40.10 per 1,000 board feet of timber. The timber is located just north of Lake Klamath west of the Klamath marsh.

Woods added that two timber sales will be held soon. About 6,800,000 board feet of timber in the Willow Prairie area of Butte Falls ranger district will be sold at an oral auction at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Medford post office.

Woods said about 14,800,000 board feet of timber will be advertised for sale soon. It is located on Sturgis fork creek in the Applegate district.

Timber cut in the Rogue River National forest during July, August and September this year total 50,000 board feet, according to Woods, compared to 48,000 board feet for the same period last year.

Woods stated that the fall planting program is now getting under way. This fall and next spring about 609,000 seedlings will be planted on over a 1,000 acres of recently cut timber land.

George Sack To Die At Prison Dec. 14

Portland — (UP) — George F. Sack, 60, Portland apartment house owner, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank J. Loneragan Thursday to die in the gas chamber of Oregon State Penitentiary Dec. 14 for the slaying of his wife, Goldie.

On request of Sack's attorney, Patrick J. Hannon, Judge Loneragan ordered stay of delivery of the convicted man to prison for 14 days to give him an opportunity to attend to some business affairs.

Before Judge Loneragan pronounced sentence, Hannon told the court he intends to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Sack was convicted Sept. 29, 1954. A "jiffy" is a new term being used in nuclear physics to denote the length of time it takes a beam of light moving 186,000 miles per second to travel one centimeter, or about two-fifths of an inch.

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Reprint From Grants Pass Courier Ruhl's Deliberate Misquotation Ruhl's Medford Mail Tribune leads off an editorial, in Sunday's edition, attacking "the GOP High Command, Nixon, McKay, etc., with this question: 'Just how dumb are the people of Oregon?' Then Ruhl demonstrates that he believes they are plenty dumb. Characteristically, Ruhl misquotes Nixon, then proceeds to riddle the misquotation. Said Ruhl: 'Mr. Nixon not only declared that he and his party were against all public-power development but that the Federal government by itself cannot do the job of our full development of our resources at all, but only the "triple-barreled Eisenhower program can do it—what ever that is. 'We suppose it means, the job should be handed over to the private power industry, with financial aid from the government and either local contributions or advice or cash—or both.' Mr. Nixon did not declare that he and his party are against all public-power development. 'Mr. Nixon and his party' are for public power—and it has been so stated repeatedly—when private enterprise cannot or will not provide development essential to the public welfare. Mr. Eisenhower's partnership power program—which Ruhl calls triple-barreled—has been stated so plainly and so often that even Ruhl knows what it is despite his claim of ignorance. That partnership program calls for joint development by Federal government, local

'Confusion' Blamed For Wreck of Train Washington—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce commission said today a trainman's confusion over horn signals caused the wreck of the crack Santa Fe "Chief" last month in which 20 were killed and four injured. The trainman, P. C. Calderell, admitted after the accident that he threw the switch that sent the Chicago-to-Los Angeles flyer hurtling into a mail train halted in a siding at Robinson, N.M. The ICC report on the accident stated that Calderell, a fireman on the mail train, first set the switch leading into the siding so that the "Chief" could go through. But after he had set it, the engineer of his own train sounded his horn several times. The report said then Calderell "became confused" and thought his engineer was signalling for him to realign the switch so the "Chief" could enter the siding. He unlocked the switch and threw it just before the engine of the passenger train arrived, and the "Chief" plowed into the standing train at 63 miles per hour. The average American is expected to buy 3.5 pairs of shoes this year for a total of 590 million pairs. MOVING? Save by Renting a BEE HIVE U-DRIVE • Vans • Stakes and Pickup Trucks Also Avis RENT-A-CAR JIM'S SIGNAL TUNE-UP & REPAIR 6th & Grape Phone 3-3261