

POLIO VACCINE: How It Gets to You



Ingrid Bergman Boom On Again in Hollywood; Star Welcomes Film Capital; Scripts Offered

Editor's note: This is the third and last in a series of articles on Ingrid Bergman.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent
Hollywood—(U.P.)—Hollywood and Ingrid Bergman are not only in business again, but the movie industry may give her its highest award—the Oscar for the best female acting performance of 1956.
Miss Bergman's acting in "Anastasia," her first American-made film in seven years, already had brought her the New York Film Critics Award. She flies to New York this week end to accept it.
The statuette actress is almost certain, too, to win an Academy Award nomination. Her Oscar competitors probably will be Carroll Baker, Deborah Kerr, Audrey Hepburn and Katherine Hepburn.
Many academy voters think the Swedish star has the top chance, for sentimental reasons as well as for acting.
A Bergman boom is on in Hollywood. But it is more accurate to say that Bergman has welcomed Hollywood back, not vice versa.
A United Press check of the

film industry reveals that movie-makers have been trying continually to hire her for pictures since her self-imposed exile in Italy after she left her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, for Italian director Roberto Rossellini.
Not Successful
At first, Miss Bergman said she was retiring from the screen. Then she said she would act only in films directed by her husband, Rossellini, or in movies made in Europe. The movies she has made with Rossellini were not very successful.
Some American studios may have fretted about public opinion, but many Hollywood producers sent her scripts. Buddy Adler, 20th-Century Fox chief who finally broke the ice by getting her into "Anastasia," said he tried "for years to sign her."
"Everybody has wanted to hire her," said Walter Wanger, who produced Bergman's "Joan of Arc." "She wouldn't come back. I sent her script after script down the years."
"Every studio tried to get her," said producer Jerry Wald. "I tried for Joseph and His Brethren" after Rita Hayworth walked out."

Producer David O. Selznick, who brought Bergman to this country in 1939 and made her a star, said "The question never has been whether American film producers want to employ Miss Bergman, but whether she wishes to work for them."
"I most sincerely hope she will again work in the United States," he said. "She is not only a fine artist but a fine human being who has been treated most unfairly. Her personal story has never been properly explained or understood and probably never will be. In any case, it has nothing whatsoever to do with her position as an actress."
Turned It Down
Paramount producer Don Hartman flew to Europe last summer to try to get Ingrid to star in "The Chalk Garden" but was turned down. Warner Studio already has agreed to release a film made by Jean Renoir in France starring Bergman, "Paris Does Strange Things."

The fact that "Anastasia" is doing well at the boxoffice helps the Bergman boom. So does the fact that not one objection to "Anastasia" has been heard from church and women's groups.
It was those groups who protested against the showing here of "Stromboli," the first movie she made with Rossellini.
Seven years ago it was difficult to find someone to speak favorably of Ingrid Bergman in public, although many did so in private. But now, actors and actresses around town, those who worked with her and those who never even knew her, are applauding the New York Critics Award.
Bing Crosby, her co-star when she played a nun in "The Bells of St. Mary's," said: "I am very happy for her."
Said Gregory Peck, another co-star: "Her personal life is none of my business. I have great affection for her and respect for her acting ability."

Ashland, Medford Librarians Plan To Attend Meeting

Miss Cora Mason, librarian of the Ashland Public Library, and Miss Helen Webster, librarian of the Medford Public Library, will attend a meeting of the Oregon Library Association's committee for library development at the state library in Salem this week end.
The principal item on the agenda for the meeting is discussion of winning support for a bill to be presented to the state legislature in this session relating to the improvement of library service to rural residents.
Included in bill
Included in the bill is an appropriation of \$232,618 for the biennial period beginning July 1, 1957, to provide funds required of Oregon to become eligible to receive federal funds authorized to be appropriated under the Library Services act enacted by the 84th Congress in 1956.

The purpose of the combined legislation is to provide a more equitable opportunity for all citizens of Oregon to have direct access to books and reading material for the furtherance of education, according to committee members.
Members of the Jackson County Area committee for library development are Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson and Giles Green of Ashland, and Mrs. Leland Mentzner of Medford. Other persons interested in the development of rural library service have been invited to contact committee members.

Ex-Finance Director To Join Cities Staff

Salem—(U.P.)—Robert R. Johnson, who recently resigned as state director of finance and administration, has announced he will join the staff of the League of Oregon Cities.
Johnson will remain in Salem to act as the league's legislative consultant during the current session.
Johnson said the league was particularly interested in metropolitan area planning and in other suggestions made by the Legislative Interim Committee on Local Government.
Gov. Robert D. Holmes accepted Johnson's resignation this week.

COSTLY INQUIRY
New York—(U.P.)—An interview with a man who said he was interested in buying Walter Dornfest's bookshop cost Dornfest \$378 Thursday. Dornfest took the prospective buyer into his office to discuss terms of sale. The self-styled buyer robbed him.

'Say Goodbye To Tax Cut Hopes,' Moscow Says

London—(U.P.)—Moscow Radio, commenting on President Eisenhower's budget message, has advised Americans "to say goodbye to hopes that the taxation burden might be eased."
"During the recent election campaign, Republican party leaders frequently promised to stop the arms drive, to take constructive steps to ban atomic weapons and to reduce the burden of taxation," a commentator on Moscow Radio's home service said.
"It is regretted that all these promises are in no way substantiated by deeds," he said.

NO OUTLAWS THERE
Washington—(U.P.)—A true son of the Old West never parts with his shooting irons, unless he wants to walk into the gallery of the U. S. Senate. Some officers from the Clark County, Nev., sheriff's office were admitted to the gallery Thursday, along with their big Stetsons and gold badges. But the doorkeeper made them check their six-shooters.

4-H Club News

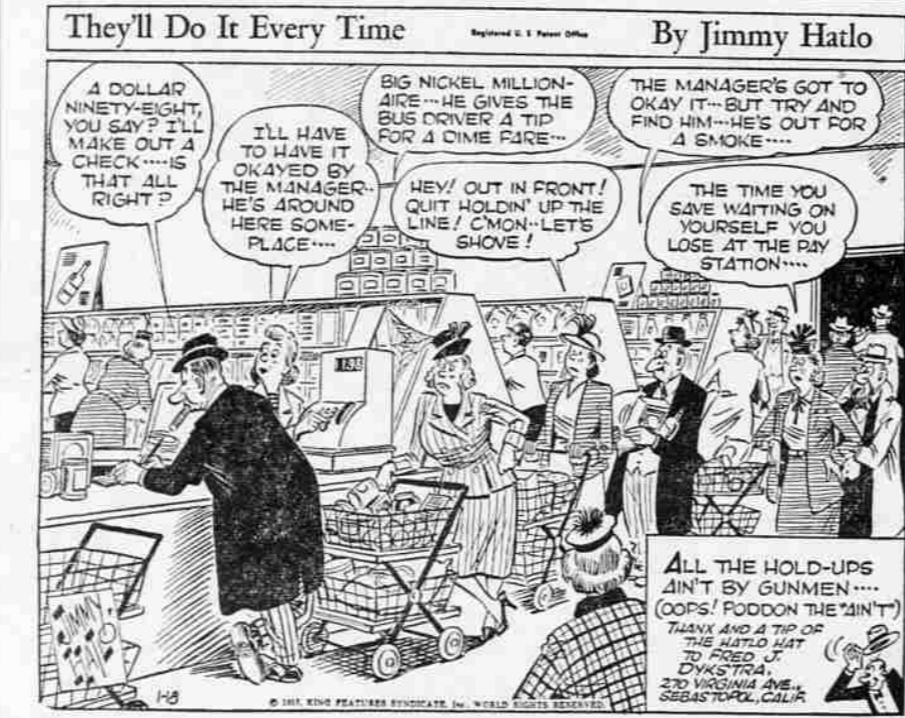
Antelope 4-H Forestry Club
The Antelope 4-H Forestry club held their meeting at Woolfolk's home, Jan. 9. Mrs. Bohnert passed out our project books. The first year book were passed out to Errol Coffman, Donna Hoefft, Billy Hoefft, Tommy Perdue and Florence Woolfolk. The second year book went to Karen Jossy. Third year books went to Nyla Murray, Sharon Coffman, Fred Jossy and Alice Woolfolk.
After the meeting we practiced identification of shrubs. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13. at Nyla Murray's home. Alice Woolfolk, Reporter

GRANGE
Pomona Grange
A conference of the officers of Jackson County Pomona Grange has been called for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Central Point Grange hall. Policies for the coming year will be established; and all officers are urged to attend.

Overweight Declared Not Necessarily Cause Of Coronary Disease

Cincinnati, Ohio—(U.P.)—The condition of overweight does not appear to be a major cause of coronary heart disease, a physiology professor told a meeting of physicians here.
The ordinary food fats in the usual American diet, however, must be suspected of promoting the development of coronary heart disease," Dr. Ancel Keys, professor of physiology and director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene at the University of Minnesota, said.
Doctors listening to the talk at the third annual Gerontological Symposium on Constructive Medicine in Aging, were reminded of Dr. Keys points by a lunch menu. It consisted mainly of "poached" chicken, rice, black coffee and baked Alaska.
Food Fats Suspected
Keys said food fats must be suspected "because meals containing large amounts of these fats render the blood unduly coagulable and inhibit fibrinolysis."
Some 500 physicians were on hand for the program on "cardiovascular disorders in the aging," sponsored by the W. S. Merrill Co., Cincinnati pharmaceutical manufacturers. The symposium featured reports by eight outstanding experts in the field of heart and blood vessel disorders.
Dr. Robert A. Bruce, associate professor of medicine, University of Washington school of medicine, discussed the physician's concern with a patient's functional capacity.

Defining functional capacity as an estimate of what the patient's heart will allow him to do," Dr. Bruce said. "Whenever it is either good or very poor, it is readily detected."
Individual Variations
He pointed out that in-between cases were sometimes "impossible to evaluate accurately" because of "individual variations in criteria and circumstances."
Other talks were given by: Dr. J. Earle Estes Jr., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., who reported on "venous disorders in older people;" Dr. Walter S. Priest, associate professor of medicine, Northwestern University school of medicine, "anticipation and management of cardiac decompensation;" Dr. Harry Sobel, professor of experimental medicine, University of Southern California, "hormonal aspects of myocardial infarction in female and male subjects."
FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW
Tenafly, N.J.—(U.P.)—Police didn't need bloodhounds to sniff out the trail of George T. Banta, 30, suspected of robbing a bus driver of \$37. Officers followed a single set of footprints in the snow from the scene of the robbery directly to Banta at Englewood Hospital.
Oakland, Calif.—(U.P.)—Russell A. Clayton has been elected to the position of vice president and assistant treasurer of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation.



The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mr. K. L.—My wife is always on a diet—and always fat.
Mrs. K. L.—He's ashamed of me.
Mr. K. L.—This may sound like a silly problem, but it sure makes my life miserable. My wife is always on a diet—and always fat.
Every time we sit down to eat she tells me how many calories everything has and how jealous she is that she can't eat this and that good thing she has made. Then she says she guesses she'll just have a taste—first from my plate, then from the kids'. She tells me to stop her from doing it, but if I remind her she mustn't do that, she says I'm being unfair—all she wanted was one bite.
She's been going on like this for the longest time. Sometimes she loses a couple of pounds, but then she gains it back a week later. She has gotten so fat it's embarrassing. All our friends keep recommending diets for her.
Mrs. K. L.—My husband is ashamed of the way I look and puts all our friends up to needing me about my weight. I know I look awful, but he is fat too. He thinks it doesn't matter for a man, but he has made me so self-conscious I hate to go out.
The trouble is that I'm a good cook. I'm doing the best I can to stick to my diet, but I don't seem to make headway and sometimes I have to have a little bite of something good just to keep my spirits up.
The doctor says that my weight problem is not glandular and he has given me a good diet. But even he says that it is all right to have a little snack of something special now and then so I won't feel too deprived of good food.
The Council: Talk about food and weight often becomes a substitute for action and that is what has happened in this household.
Doctors today are pretty much in agreement on the fact that

Ashland Considering Planning Consultant

Ashland—A proposal that the city of Ashland obtain the services of a professional planning consultant firm to assist in preparing for future growth of the city was presented at a council meeting here this week.
Hobart O. Pritchard and Fred Barber of the Hahn and Wise and associates of Redwood City, Calif., discussed the firm's procedures at the meeting.
The firm, which at the present is working in Medford, would work with the city council and planning commission on a contract basis. Part of the cost for planning work can be obtained from federal funds, the council was told.
The company will present its plan to the Ashland planning commission at its meeting Feb. 4.

Unknown Formations Disclosed by Map

Washington—(U.P.)—Hitherto unknown data on geologic formations in the southern part of the Coast range of Oregon has been made public in the form of a new geologic map by the Geological Survey, the Department of Interior announced today.
The map is meant as an aid to the exploration for oil and gas in southern Oregon. It covers the Hegets Head, Mapleton, Bianchly, Siltcoos Lake, Goodwin Peak and Roman Nose Mountain 15-minute quadrangles.
The map was made in cooperation with the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. The title of the map is "Geological map of the low Siuslaw river area, Oregon."
McCARTHY WINS
Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—When Jack Ledford, 31, walked into police headquarters Wednesday night and announced he could lick the four biggest and toughest officers in the place, Lt. E. L. McCarthy called out four officers and gave him the chance to prove it. McCarthy's men threw Ledford in a cell and booked him on a drunkenness charge.

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