

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Second Section

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957

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7 Appropriation Measures Receive Approval in House

Salem—(U.P.)—The House Wednesday passed seven appropriation bills recommended by the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

Included were budgets for Joint Ways and Means Committee.

Included were budgets for the Commission for the Blind, Oregon State Civil Defense Agency, State Soil Conservation Committee, State School for the Blind and Deaf, Hillcrest School for Girls, and for assistance to blind students.

Defense Appropriation Argued

Only major argument centered on the \$285,000 appropriation for the state civil defense agency. Eleven representatives voted against the budget after Rep. Keith Skelton, Eugene Democrat, said it would be completely inadequate for any real protection from atomic disasters.

Rep. Robert Duncan, Medford Democrat, admitted that civil defense might prove inadequate if an A-bomb were dropped and that ways and means had considered doing away with the whole agency.

Responsibility Involved

However, Duncan added that such a decision would involve a great deal of responsibility and that the Ways and Means Committee felt the house should vote on the budget.

A move to re-refer House bill 407 to the committee for restoration of cuts from \$100 to \$750 a year in aid to blind students failed and the appropriation passed. The bill also extends the aid two years so that blind students can work on MA and PHD degrees.

Jackie Gleason's TV Family Breaking Up But Future Looks Bright for Cast

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—Jackie Gleason's TV family breaks up after June 22, but it's doubtful any of its departing members will starve.

With the official announcement earlier this week that the Gleason show would be dumped by CBS-TV next fall in favor of a new Perry Mason mystery series, offers siphoning into Gleason's under-bananas. Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and June Taylor

Carney seems to have the rosiest future in store. All three major networks are making eyes at the rubber-faced comic. Carney, however, is pretty firm on one point—he doesn't want to get mixed up with a situation comedy series.

Earlier this year, Carney and Nanette Fabray, former TV wife of Sid Caesar, were talking about teaming up for a TV variety show series. That plan fell through when Nan decided to go out on her own with a TV comedy series, "June."

Wants Variety Show
"Right now, Art is not inter-

ed in any kind of a stereotyped format," says William McCaffrey, his agent. "What he'd like to do is some sort of variety show, but not on a weekly basis."

Carney also will look seriously at drama scripts—his last excursion into this area on "Playhouse 90" was greeted pretty warmly by the critics.

Audrey Meadows is probably the most financially secure of all the Gleason cast-offs. She's happily married to Randy Rouse, a wealthy Washington real estate man. For the past several months, Audrey has spent much of her spare time decorating her new home in Arlington, Va.

"We've had offers from everybody," reports her agent, Val Irving. "She'd like to do some drama shows and if Gleason does any spectaculars in the fall, she'll probably be on them."

Joyce Randolph, who plays Carney's wife on the Gleason program, will do some summer stock. Last summer, Joyce worked in "Plan and Fancy" on the straw hat circuit. Joyce currently is taking dancing lessons at June Taylor's dance studio here with an eye toward diversifying her talents.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Atlantic City—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, in telling the UAW convention he has "no political ambitions whatsoever":

"I intend to devote my limited abilities to the American labor movement."

Chicago—Teamster Union official James R. Hoffa, defending his boss, Dave Beck, recently quizzed by the Senate Rackets Committee:

"I defy anyone to answer the questions put by the committee without any opportunity to refresh his memory, get a look at the documents and get proper counsel."

New York—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), in proposing a Middle East authority combing some of the features of the world bank and the TVA.

"Nowhere on earth can a better case be made than in the Middle East for a regional approach to the basic necessity for economic development."

Washington—Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa), unsuccessfully defending a bill to increase the corn acreage allotments:

"The corn farmers have reached the point of no return and they must have help."

Los Angeles—Oscar Brenhaugh, 54, one of four men charged with the gasoline bombing of a bar that cost six lives:

"I remember (Clyde) Bates saying, 'We'll scare hell out of them.' I said, 'That's a damn fool thing to do.'"

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—While Ginger Rogers is away, Jacques Bergerac is not at play, he says, because, "Night life can ruin an actor."

Handsome Jacques is remaining hard at work building his budding career as an actor since he and the blonde film star admitted all was not well in their love nest. Ginger began traveling after their confession of troubles, but in her absence the young French actor says he's been no social lion.

"I never have fallen into that Hollywood type of life. I don't like big parties. They are very bad for actors," he said earnestly.

Parties Plentiful

This theory spells doom for half the ambitious actors in town, since there's an average of two big soirees a day here, complete with guests of honor, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and actors making "career contacts."

But Bergerac thinks "to scatter and waste yourself at social activities is terrible."

"The most important thing for an actor is conservation," he said.

"An actor must save himself for his work. An actor is only as good as his ability to concentrate, and you waste valuable energy on parties."

Bergerac builds up his Tarzan-

like figure and store of healthy energy that he says actors need by playing tennis once a day on the courts behind his and Ginger's home. He sleeps outdoors.

Back to Nature

"And often I go into the woods with a couple of man friends in old slacks and get back to nature," the French actor continued. "I also have a friend with a boat and often I will go on that for three days by myself. That's getting back into the roots of nature."

His trips alone into the wilds is part of his philosophy that though married a man must retain his individuality and independent life. That also goes for his career. During their now-disintegrating marriage, he has a rule about not acting with his famous wife.

Jacques has kept busy in TV films, and recently he finished his first top movie role in an MGM musical, "Les Girls."

Italian Bachelor Wins Bundle on Lottery

Genoa, Italy—(U.P.)—Bachelor Nicola Tuccillo, 30, disappeared from his small room in a boarding house Wednesday to celebrate his phenomenal luck.

Tuccillo, a tailor, won 100 million lire (\$160,800) on the first lottery ticket he ever held. He won the ticket in a raffle.

Salem—(U.P.)—All Oregon routes remained clear of snow today.

Area Students to Compete in Contest

Corvallis—Medford and Eagle Point High schools and Crater High school of Central Point will be represented at the 1957 speech tournament April 12 and 13 at Oregon State college.

Medford's representatives will be Bob Bright, after-dinner speaking competition; Dick Corum, panel discussion; Jim Corum, extempore speaking; Kay Nicodemus, humorous interpretation; Barbara Cox, poetry reading; and Greg Milnes and Bruce Boldenow, radio speaking.

Millie Haynie and Carole Sheppard, Eagle Point, will participate in debate; and Fay Medley of Crater High, oratory competition.

They qualified for the state meet by winning first or second place in district competition in March. At the state meet, winners from the 11 districts of the state will compete in preliminary and final rounds for the 1957 honors.

Nine divisions of individual

competition, plus debating in both A and B divisions are scheduled at the two-day meet. Devere Taylor is speech activity director for Medford High school; Bert Simmons, Eagle Point; and Don La c y, Crater High school.

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Estate Forum Slated In Medford April 18

The U.S. National bank will present one of its spring series of statewide trust and estate forums in Medford, Thursday, April 18.

The forum will start at the Jackson hotel at 7:30 p.m. Allan F. Perry, manager of the Medford branch, will preside.

This marks the eighth year that the bank has presented the series in cities throughout Oregon. More than 20,000 persons have attended the forums.

U.S. National's four-man team for the Medford forum consists of trust officers William R. Bradshaw, H. E. Butler, W. D. Hinson and G. M. Tretaway, all from the head office in Portland.

Discussions will be on three topics, the scope of trust services, planning your estate and suggestions for your estate program.

Winter Wheat Estimate 669,080,000 Bushels

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department has estimated that a winter wheat crop of 669,080,000 bushels will be harvested this year.

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