

Women's Page

Theater's First Lady Talks Of Acting, Chemise, Sputnik

By GAY PAULEY
UP Women's Editor
New York—Helen Hayes, an expert at delivering lines before an audience, produces some lively ones backstage too.

This I discovered in an interview in her dressing room at the Morocco theater, where the woman many consider the first lady of the theater is appearing in a new play, "Time Remembered." The play opened to rave notices for the actress, who at 57 is rounding out 52 years in the theater.

Conversation ranged from the chemise silhouette to Sputnik, as Miss Hayes relaxed in a flame red, mandarin-style dressing gown and sipped tea to "warm my gullet." Her naturally light brown hair has been dyed gray for her role as an aging duchess, and cut short all over.

"Think I'll keep the style," said Miss Hayes. "Makes me look like Colette."

I thought you'd enjoy some samples of Miss Hayes' observations.

On the chemise—"I remember the teddy. Oh, you mean those baggy dresses... not underwear. Well, I haven't seen any woman yet who looks good in them. Was the sack Mr. Dior's final gesture to the world? I always heard of him as being a kindly man... I don't understand how he could be so cruel."

Something of Value
"I am reminded of a speech by Mr. Hoover, the former president, the other day, when he told of all the things we in this nation have given the world. I was sitting next to my good friend, Dr. Salk. (Jonas Salk, who produced the polio vaccine). And I said to myself, 'I would rather have YOU than a satellite any day!'"

On bringing up children—"This is a time of terror for parents. There was a blessed day in the Victorian era when the pattern for rearing children was clear cut. Now, we dare not lose our temper. I used to lose my temper at my little ones... and then worry. Because I yelled at you today, will you develop a tic or something at 17?"

Miss Hayes and her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, who died last year, reared two children. Daughter Mary died at 19, a victim of infantile paralysis. Jamie, an actor, now is a student at Harvard.

On working wives—"I know many of them, of the same generation as my own lovely Mary. Seems to me, a young woman, if disciplined on the job, is more apt to find a balance in living, in work and home."

Plenty of Advice
On advice to the stage-struck—"I have laded it out by the cord through the years. I have a strong conviction that those who belong will make it. There are three requisites... taste, talent and tenacity. Tenacity will keep those in who should be. And the others will have profited by the experience."

On remarriage for her—"Oh, no... not when you've once

married the best." "Since women mostly outlive men, it behooves us to find ways and means of warding off loneliness. There is a line in one of my favorite poems which goes something like this—'Solitude can be rich and gratifying, quite different from loneliness.'"

On the future—"I get exhausted thinking of all the things I want to do... the work to do in my garden... the books I want to read. At 57, I look forward with more palpitating anxiety than I did at 20."

Symphony Plans Evening Concert

Ashland—Southern Oregon Little Symphony orchestra will present its winter concert Sunday evening, December 8, rather than on Sunday afternoon as previously announced, according to Dr. Herbert Cecil, conductor of the organization. The concert will begin at 8:15 in Churchill hall auditorium on the Southern Oregon college campus in Ashland.

The concert will feature a performance of the "Clarinet Concerto in A Major" by Mozart. Soloist will be Kenneth Waldroff, newly appointed director of music in the Ashland public schools.

Also featured in the concert will be a performance of the "Toy Symphony" by Haydn. This work was composed to be played by a group of toy instruments as well as the string instruments of the regular orchestra. In this performance the toy instruments will be played by a group of children from the Ashland schools.

There will be no admission charge and the 30 members of the orchestra cordially invite the public to attend.

Coos Bay Society To Loan Pictures

South Oregon Society of Artists announced today that an exhibit of works by members of the Coos Bay Artists' league will open here December 2, Monday. The paintings, numbering about 25, will be displayed at Lusk Piano house.

The canvases are to arrive Wednesday night, and during the remainder of the week society members will prepare the display.

Clarence Henderson, Eagle Point, is president of the society and Victor Wrigglesworth is exhibit chairman.

Student Graduates As Dental Nurse

Miss Judy Buchman of Medford was recently graduated from dental nurses' school in San Francisco. She is employed in the office of Dr. J. C. Campbell.

Miss Buchman, who was graduated from Medford High school with the class of 1957, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wyatt, 1012 South Peach street.

Fall Garden Care And Bird Reports Given for Group

Butte Falls—Horticulture hints appropriate to the season were given by Mrs. Mattie Carson at the last meeting of Butte Falls Garden club. She stated that "garden hygiene" begins in the fall, and is of the greatest importance throughout the entire year.

She spoke of fall care for perennials, the lawn and of roses. The speaker also said that amaryllis should be planted now, and advised early sowing of sweet peas, since this flower does not tolerate heat or drought.

Mrs. Carson also gave information on the winter care of asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries.

Mrs. N. B. Stoddard's bird report was based on an article in the December Geographic—on Canada geese, showing how dyed-in-the egg goslings and grown honkers with neckties help scientists improve the lot of these majestic birds.

Over the past five years a score of men have pried into the community life of the Great Basin Canada goose in one of the most intensive investigations this waterfowl has ever undergone, she reported.

By injecting vegetable dye into nearly hatched eggs, they have produced goslings colored a startling red, green, or blue. When goslings are two months old plastic neck bands are used, yellow for "girl" and red for "boy." These colored neckbands and dyed goslings have proved invaluable tools in following the daily, seasonal, and annual doings of goose society in a typical nesting area. They have helped tell whether flocks are increasing, dwindling, or just holding their own, and they have revealed vital facts and principles on which to manage wisely a magnificent, once-threatened natural resource for the enjoyment of future Americans, the speaker said.

Thanksgiving arrangements were planned, completed and placed in various settings about the room.

The club plans to furnish native trees and shrubs for plantings at the County Detention Home grounds.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. N. B. Stoddard assisted by Mrs. H. J. Arnold.

Old Acquaintance Dance Announced

An "Old Acquaintance" square dance is planned at the Square Corral Saturday, November 30, starting about 8:30 p.m.

The dance is being planned for couples who have not been square dancing recently, and the program will be kept to a "fun level" in both square and round dances.

Doug Fosbury and guest callers will call. Planning the dance are Ray Dallaire, Dick Cottingham, Howard Davis and George Howard, with assistance from several local dancers. Potluck refreshments will be served.

A call for beginning square dancers is starting at the Square Corral Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Waggin' Wheelers' club. Anyone interested in square dancing may enter the class tonight or next Tuesday, club officials said.

The Square Corral is located just south of the Camp White Domiciliary near the White City Realty company.

Medford Woman Honored Sunday

Mrs. Addie Wilson, who celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary November 18, was honored during the morning service of Eastwood Baptist church November 24.

The Rev. Richard Jones, pastor of the church, spoke of Mrs. Wilson's life in the Rogue valley, and she was presented a corsage. A large birthday card was passed throughout the congregation and each person present signed it. The observance was a surprise to Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was born in the valley and has lived her entire life here. Her grandfather was W. H. Merriman, for whom Merriman road is named, and her parents were the early day residents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buzan.

Mrs. Wilson lives at 340 South Riverside avenue.

Miss Mabel Dixon Honored at Party

Central Point—Miss Mabel Dixon, 121 Manzanita street, Central Point, was honored at a miscellaneous shower the evening of November 19 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wood, 650 South Fourth street. The home was decorated in the Thanksgiving theme, and the group enjoyed an evening of fun as Miss Ellen Hansen and Miss Beverley Beck led games and entertainment.

Chairman for the shower was Mrs. Harry Hansen. She was assisted by Mrs. Carl Bennet, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Bernice McCue, Mrs. Jean Shelley, Mrs.



Quintuplet Cecile Dionne and Philippe Langlois are shown here during their wedding ceremony at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church in Corbeil, Ont., Canada, November 23. The bride, 23, wore a white peau de soie gown with lace bodice encrusted with rhinestones, and a fingertip veil topped by a rhinestone crown. She carried a large bouquet of white carnations and red roses. The 23-year-old bride is said to have spent almost all of her \$7,000 income for the year on her trousseau, including a \$2,000 mink stole. Her husband, 26, a Canadian Broadcasting company audio-technician, is one of 13 children of an apartment house owner. Attendees were Mrs. Daniel Dionne, Cecile's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gaston Genest, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Louis Roux, a friend from Montreal. They wore blue net lace over taffeta and carried white carnations and pink roses. Cecile is the second of the four remaining quintuplets to be married. Annette was married in Montreal October 11 to Germain Allard. Annette and Marie were at the wedding; Yvonne is still convalescing from a month-long bout of Asian influenza and pneumonia. The Rev. Paul Sylvestre, who taught the quint's catechism, performed the ceremony.

Choir to Sing at Conference; Musical Comedy Ends Tonight

The choir of Medford High school has been invited to perform at the annual Music Educators' conference to be held on the University of Oregon campus January 17-18. It was announced today by Lynn Sjolund, director.

The local group will be the only choir to appear on the program, and in addition, the singers will be used as a clinic group for the music teachers at the conference. Instructors from all parts of Oregon attend the conference.

The choir is one of the groups sponsoring "Carousel," musical comedy which will give a third performance tonight at the senior high school auditorium, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Originally planned to run for two nights, the production was extended to a third showing when about 250 persons had to be turned away last Friday night.

Reserved seats for tonight's performance are still available at the high school, it was stated this morning, and in all probability, some general admission tickets will also be available.

It is believed that "Carousel" is the first high school production ever to have a three-night run.

Concert Scheduled As Benefit Event

A concert will be given by the Medford high school band and choir in the senior high school auditorium on Dec. 8, at 1:45 p. m., announced I. A. Mirick, Medford high school music instructor.

Concert funds will be used to finance the band's trip to the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Dec. 28.

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Mart, Purucker's Piano House, at the high school or may be obtained from band members Mirick said.

The Shrine game performance will be the seventh for the band. The band this year will perform with bands from Klamath Falls and Grants Pass. The three bands will rehearse in Medford Dec. 23. The Medford high school band also plays for the children in the Shriners' hospital for crippled children while in San Francisco.

Noted Author Kyne Dies in San Francisco

San Francisco—Peter B. Kyne, noted author who created the unforgettable character of "Cappy Ricks," died of cancer Monday in the Veterans' hospital. He was 77.

Kyne entered the hospital Oct. 29. He was operated on last week, but failed to recover. He was first stricken with the disease two years ago.

Kyne's death ended a writing career that spanned nearly half a century.

He wrote 12 best sellers in a row among his 25 novels and more than 1,000 short stories and articles.

His best known character was "Cappy Ricks," the old sea dog of the "Blue Star Navigation company."

Air Force To Call For 74 Chaplains

The U. S. Air Force needs to recall about 74 chaplains of different faiths, according to a recent announcement by the local air force reserve office.

Direct appointments and recall to active duty will be available in first lieutenant and captain grades, they said. Interested applicants should contact the Medford office of the Air Force Reserve at 216 East Main st. or the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Washington 25, D. C.

Use raisin bread for French toast to make it especially good. Toasted raisin bread is wonderful for sandwiches, too.

Exotic Fuels Lack Profits to Make Them Popular on Market

BY ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York—Romance of the exotic fuels which sent satellites and missiles hurtling into space sounds anything but romantic when the experts talk about them.

They are tricky things, hard to handle, and dangerous. Some of them are difficult to store. And the whole group of them is in a confused mess just now with any one in research—or one at all now in the laboratory—apt to be the real proponent of the future.

Standard and Poor's notes that the whole missile fuel field is subject to rapid technological shifts. Worst of all marketwise, the firms making these fuels or experimenting with them point out that earnings of any significance still are several years away.

Standard believes that no single propellant will meet all the operating requirements of all types of rockets and missiles.

Chemical fuels may give way to nuclear, ionic, or solar energy. Right now there are two types of high energy fuels—liquid and solid. Most missiles use an oxidizer consisting of a fuel and an oxidizer, Standard and Poor's ex-

plains. The oxidizer combines with the fuel to release the heat of combustion.

Undesirable
Here are a few things which make the liquid fuels undesirable: Liquid hydrogen provides more thrust per pound than any other, but it is difficult to make and problems of its use are currently almost insurmountable.

Light weight metals, such as boron, lithium, and beryllium are being explored along with the amine fuels such as hydrazine, dimethyl hydrazine, and ammonia. These have little carbon content. Standard says these have been found to be extremely dangerous to handle because of their toxicity and unstable nature.

Liquid propellants are found to develop more thrust per pound than solids, but their many disadvantages are working against them. The Navy, for example, is concentrating almost entirely on solids.

Solid fuels also have problems. It is pointed out. They cost more to make, too. They have a short operational life and an unstable pressure to their explosive force. They also present problems in turning off or controlling propulsion once it is started.

The scientists are working a maze of exotic fuels. Many of the difficulties are being overcome. There still are problems. All of this does not mean the propellants do not work. They have been demonstrated to produce the proper speeds for missiles and meteors, but they are as dangerous as rattlesnakes to handle. Worst of all they are costly and so far lack the profits that would make them stock market favorites.

Portland Schools to Explore Curriculum

Portland—The Portland school board Monday night agreed to explore a curriculum study plan in the city's high schools involving some of the best and most expensive educational talent in the nation.

The plan would hinge on a grant from a foundation and cooperation of the presidents of state colleges and the university.

Director James Yeomans said the study would give leaders in special fields of study a chance to provide the answers for criticism they have made of high school curricula.

The directors agreed also that such a study would provide an answer to "what can almost be termed mass hysteria" since Russian scientists began producing space satellites.

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Complete Control of Fire Predicted

Azusca, Calif.—The forest service predicted complete control today of the five-day fire which has blackened 25,000 acres in Angeles National forest.

Officials said about 85 per cent of the blaze was under control by Monday night. Fire fighters had hoped to fully contain the fire by nightfall Monday, but reported trouble with a hot spot on the north side of the line.

Some 400 firefighters remained on the lines, about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. There are a total of 1,000 men working two shifts.

Planes again bombarded isolated hot spots with a water-borate solution Monday. Other outbreaks were being fought in the Windy Gap and Devil's Canyon areas by a contingent of Indian firefighters flown in by helicopter.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

8 p.m. — Central Point Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Bob Jantzer, Grant Acres.

8 p.m. — Eagle Point Elementary Parent Teacher association, grade school gym.

8 p.m. — Natural Foods associates, room 32, Medford high school.

Wednesday:
12 noon — Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

Jim Cornut, Mrs. Carl Hover and Mrs. E. L. Fredrick. Refreshments were served. Mrs. C. W. Anhorn made a corsage for the honored guest.

Miss Dixon received many gifts.

She is the bride-elect of Charles Brown and they plan their wedding for December 22.

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Men Asked—God Answered

Geo. N. Taylor

Years ago a New York State town saw a sweeping revival. The men of the church met night after night from November until April. They pled with God to turn the people to Christ. God was pleased to answer their prayers. More than one hundred in town and country received Christ as Lord and Saviour.

"No man can come to Me except God the Father who Sent Me draw him and I will raise him up the last day."—John 6:44. Men prayed; God heard and the people acted.

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