

Judges Pick Miss Colombia As New Miss Universe Friday Night

Long Beach, Calif. —UPI— Luz Marina Zuloaga, reared in the rigid pattern of South American tradition, had a chance last night to celebrate her surprise triumph as Miss Universe of 1959 at the pageant's coronation ball.

The 19-year-old Miss Colombia, picked by judges as Miss Universe from five final-

ists, said Saturday "I couldn't believe it last night when I was selected, but now I realize for the first time that I'm Miss Universe."

The brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, who speaks only a few words of English, was an underdog in the final balloting, with both Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Colombo, and Miss

Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, apparently favored in straw polls by the other contestants. Called on to Accept

But Miss Zuloaga, with 35½-23½-35½ measurements was the one called on to accept the crown of Miss Universe as successor to last year's winner, Gladys Zender, of Peru.

The second South American triumph in as many years caused Miss Zuloaga to declare that Miss Colombia's selection proved "Latin American girls are just as pretty as those of North America and Europe."

The coronation last night in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette hotel brings the pageant, hectic as it usually is, to a close.

It was a rare party-going chance for Miss Colombia, brought up in an upper class South American household in which she was sheltered from contact with men.

Miss Zuloaga, according to her mother, has never been kissed — except a publicity peck by TV's Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian, and has never been on a date, with or without a chaperone.

Excellent Cook

But her mother hastened to say that she was an excellent cook and housekeeper, and that her other talents included horseback riding and tennis playing. She is also a college student in her country.

The other four finalists Friday night — Miss Poland, Miss Brazil, Miss U.S.A., Eurlene Howell, and Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, accepted their defeats gracefully. Miss Brazil was runner-up.

There was some grumbling among some other contestants, notably Miss France, who said she thought Miss Holland — who didn't make the finals — should have won.

The victory is worth \$11,000 to Miss Universe and a new convertible, as well as an option to make tours in behalf of two sponsors. Her mother said Miss Universe would be allowed to take the tours, but that she felt a movie career might be difficult because of her language problems.

Harry Warner Dies In Bel Air; One Of Film Brothers

Bel Air, Calif. —UPI— Harry Warner, 76, one of the founding brothers of Warner Bros. Film Studio, died Friday night in his home of cerebral occlusion.

Warner's death came within a year of several other outstanding film pioneers, including Louis B. Mayer, Harry Cohn, Jesse Lasky, Al Lichtman and Don Hartman.

Warner and his brothers, Jack, Albert and Sam, got their start in the movie industry in 1903 when they opened a pioneer movie theater at New Castle, Pa. In 1926 they backed the first of the "sound" pictures, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

The night the "talkie" opened to rave reviews in New York, Sam died.

World's Largest

Warner Bros. Studios went on to become the world's largest. Under Harry's direction the studio grew to 22 sound stages on more than 140 acres of ground in nearby Burbank in the San Fernando Valley.

Jack was production head while Albert handled distribution and fiscal matters.

Harry was the oldest of 12 children born to Benjamin and Pearl Warner. The family moved to Baltimore from Poland when he was six.

During the past decade, Harry lived in relative retirement, but continued to serve as a director of the studio. He divided his time between New York and California, racing thoroughbred horses and raising livestock on his rolling woodland hills ranch.

Winner of Awards

Harry was the winner of numerous movie-making citizenship awards, among them the Veteran's of Foreign Wars gold medal for citizenship, the National Red Cross certificate for valued services and an honorary degree of humanities from Rollins college.

During the war his studio produced a number of military training films and raised millions of dollars for the Army relief fund with the filming of "This Is The Army." All proceeds from the film were turned over to the fund.

In recent years the studio has cut its movie production and turned to the making of television films. In 1953 Harry and Albert sold stock in the studio to an eastern group and Jack became the largest single stockholder. He subsequently was named president.

Grange News...

Phoenix Grange

Those who attended Phoenix Grange Tuesday evening July 22, saw informative colored slides exhibited by John Eddy of California Oregon Power company. They were taken by Morrison and Knudsen construction company and consisted of views of several valley towns and of Rogue, Umpqua and Klamath rivers.

Of particular interest were those of the power development project on the Umpqua river.

He said the slides had been shown all over the U.S. and in some foreign countries. The program was arranged by Lecturer Mrs. Frank Perl and preceded the regular meeting.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Smith of Central Point Grange. Smith exhibited a sketch of the proposed Jackson county what the exhibits would consist of, and how they would be arranged to the best advantage. He asked for products suitable for the booth and volunteers to assist and relieve those in charge of the booth. State Fair will continue for 10 days this year instead of the usual seven days, he said.

Mabel Cox announced the sales slips project picking up, and that \$16,000 worth had been turned in last quarter.

July is the beginning of a new quarter and she hoped the number of sales slips would continue to increase.

HEC Chairman Coral Schoeder reminded members of the proposed rummage sale to be held Sept. 6, and urged all to keep it in mind and work for a successful sale.

The Phoenix Grange picnic held in Lithia park was attended by 52 persons.

A card for A. J. Chapman, who is ill, was signed by all those present.

The attendance at this meeting was smaller than usual, due to the visitation meeting of Enterprise Grange the same evening, and which was attended by some of our members.

The display table by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Quinn consisted of pictures of places of interest in Washington, D.C. including the capitol and other buildings, monuments and also several documents and bills which had come up in Congress for discussion during Mrs. Quinn's visit there last winter.

Refreshments of angel food cake with fresh peach topping was served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stancliff, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shutt.

Berlin —UPI— The West Berlin Institute for Nuclear Research reported success Saturday in its first two controlled chain reactions in its new atomic reactor.

ed headed on a two-week-long return trip to Whittier. He left Hammond, Ind., about 1 p.m. Friday.

Body of Reedsport Man Taken From Umpqua

Reedsport —UPI— The body of Lester Vernon Pridel, 47, was found floating in the here Friday and recovered by Reedsport police.

The body had been in the water about seven days. Pridel, a Reedsport logger, reported missing July 17 after setting out in a skiff was on a camping trip. The skiff was found with one of his shoes in it last week. An autopsy has been ordered, police said.

Two Youths Arrested By Medford Police

Medford city police arrested two youths Saturday morning in the downtown area and are holding them for Albany authorities who want them on charges of auto theft.

Ronald Fred Wilson, 20, Corvallis, and a 16-year-old companion were apprehended about 7:15 a.m. in a stolen automobile at Central ave. and 10th st., police said. Police

Public H-Bomb Test Cancelled

Washington —UPI— The United States announced Saturday it has cancelled the public H-bomb test explosion that had been scheduled in the Pacific this summer.

Foreign observers and reporters and photographers for the American press and broadcasting industries had been invited.

The demonstration was to have been of a type of bomb generating a drastically reduced amount of radioactive fallout.

The State Department said the United States had "reluctantly decided to cancel the demonstration test explosion."

It gave this reason: Bad weather threatened to delay the test so long that scientists could not attend it and also be present at the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy scheduled to meet at Geneva on Sept. 1.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said there was "no political significance" to the cancellation. He said unfavorable weather has been delaying the current series of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Mid-West Police Seek Californian

Rock Island, Ill. —UPI— Police in Illinois and neighboring states early Saturday sought a California-bound motorist who carried a rabid pet dog in his orange-colored Volkswagen bus.

State police said they doubted if driver James Chilson, Whittier, Calif., knew his dog developed rabies as a result of a bite from another rabid dog in Gary, Ind.

Chilson's pet later bit a man in Gary, police said, and subsequent tests showed it had contracted rabies.

The Californian was believed

Rotary Governor Plans Visit in Medford

The governor of district 511 of Rotary International, Leslie A. White, will visit the Rotary Club of Medford Monday, according to President Sharon Eichelberger, of the local club.

White is making his annual official visit to the 26 Rotary clubs in the district. While in Medford he will confer with President Eichelberger and Secretary C. Weldon Kline, and committee chairman on Rotary administration and service activities.

BIRTH RATE RISING

London —UPI— The highest birth rate since 1949 and the lowest infant fatality rate ever recorded in Britain were registered during the quarter of 1958 ending June 30, official figures showed Saturday.

Clipper Carrying 45 Persons Makes Emergency Landing

Argonia, Nfld. —UPI— A crippled Pan American World Airways Clipper carrying 45 persons made an emergency landing here today ending a dramatic four-hour 460-mile turnaround flight from over the darkened Atlantic.

There was no panic, and all 36 passengers and 9 crewmembers were unharmed.

The pilot of the DC-7 Capt. Robert P. Postlewaite, 42, of Wilton, Conn., at one point planned to ditch his craft in the Atlantic after one engine went dead and the plane developed a runaway propeller.

But, finding he could maintain altitude after dropping from 17,000 to 6,000 feet, Postlewaite decided to make a run for the U. S. Naval base airfield here. The New York-London-bound clipper set down without incident at 12:36 a.m.

Publisher Aboard

A Sabena Belgium airlines plane, bound from New York to Shannon, Ireland, flew to the side of the disabled Clipper on receiving its distress call. It was relieved a short while later by two Coast Guard B-17's, two Royal Canadian Air Force Lancasters and a U. S. Navy radar picket Constellation which shepherded the DC-7 to its emergency landing.

Among those aboard were Seymour J. Berkson, publisher of the New York Journal-American, and his wife. They were bound for a vacation in Europe. Mrs. Berkson is a fashion expert.

On the emergency turnaround flight Postlewaite maintained an air speed of 115 miles per hour while flying at 6,000 feet. The Clipper had been flying between 275 and 300 miles per hour at 17,000 feet before the left inboard engine failed at 8:27 p.m.

Plane's Speed Drops

When the propeller began to windmill, dragging the plane down, Postlewaite prepared to ditch in the Atlantic at Ocean Point Delta, where a Coast Guard vessel is stationed, about 360 miles from Newfoundland and about 100

miles from where the trouble developed.

But when Postlewaite found he could maintain altitude at 6,000 feet, he decided to try for a landing at Argonia.

At one point, the plane's speed was less than 100 miles per hour. It normally has a maximum cruising speed of 354 miles an hour at 23,500 feet.

Postlewaite, 42, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been flying with Pan American since 1940. In 1956, a Pan American liner he was flying clipped three minutes off the New York-London

flight record, which, until then, had been 8 hours, 55 minutes.

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