

Some Roles in 'Harvey' Overplayed But Critic Finds Show Rewarding

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New York—UPI—I reviewed "Harvey" Monday after catching a preview of it, but I suppose I should add some sort of postscript to Monday night's CBS-TV spectacular.



P.S. It still struck me as a rather rewarding 90-minute excursion, perhaps a trifle slow in warming up. One aspect of the piece, however, that escaped me on Sunday was brought sharply into focus by Monday night's performance: as skillfully as the perform-

ances of Art Carney, Marion Lorne and Loring Smith were their styles didn't always mesh well.

No One's Fault

I don't think it was anyone's fault. It was just that Miss Lorne and Smith—leaning hard on stage technique—played their roles much larger than life. They turned out broad, exaggerated portraits, almost caricatures of people. But very funny caricatures. Carney and some of the lesser players—notably Elizabeth Montgomery—underplayed a little. Their acting was very televisionish. As a result Miss Lorne and Smith tended to swallow up those in the cast like Carney who understated.

This contrast of styles seemed to give "Harvey" an occasional awkwardness, a herky-jerky kind of mood. Aside from that, thumbs up again.

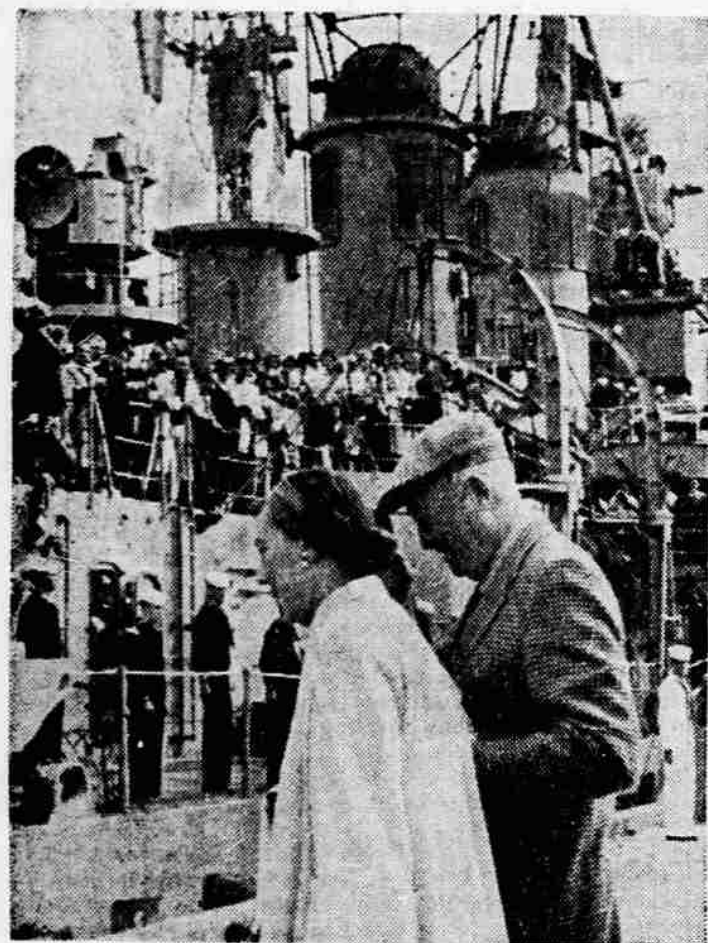
Like Painting

"Father Knows Best" returned Monday night on CBS-TV. I know many viewers look upon the series as healthy and warm, but I find it a little like a Norman Rockwell painting: It shows us life not as it really is, but as we mesmerized by Hollywood and Madison ave.—sometimes find ourselves into believing it is. I suppose many people find the myth more comfort than reality, so I'll leave them with it.

Check Pays for Old Vegetable Thefts

Detroit—UPI—Jacob P. Sumraski, chairman of the Wayne county board of auditors, Monday opened an envelope containing a \$10 check drawn on the bank of Loogootee, Ind., and a short note:

"Some years ago I lived in Wayne and made a couple of trips to Eloise (Wayne county general hospital) gardens at night and took vegetables. The Lord has saved me since then and I want to make restitution. Please find enclosed check to cover same."



WATCH AMERICA'S CUP RACE—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower board destroyer USS Mitscher in Newport, R. I., to watch the opening of the America's Cup race between the U. S. yacht Columbia and Great Britain's Sceptre. Yankee boats have held the cup since the first race in 1851 when the schooner America captured a \$500 silver cup that has cost Great Britain 20 million dollars trying in vain to recover.

Interplanetary Travel Said Still Long Way Off

Portland—UPI—Earthlings may be exploring Mars and Venus before the end of the 20th century but true interplanetary travel is still a long way off, an Army official said Monday.

Lt. Col. Paul D. Hickman of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces said a lot more speed is needed before patrol of outer space can begin.

Aquatic Life Possible

Hickman told the Portland National Resources Conference that the possibility exists of finding aquatic life on Venus and there was evidence of plant life and therefore possible animal life on Mars.

But he said a trip to Mars and back would take about 2½ years, a pretty lonely excursion. This would be at a "slow" speed of 25,000 miles an hour.

Col. Hickman said a satellite station in space would have more psychological than practical value. He said the moon would be of greater value for an observation station.

He said that if we don't conquer space "another nation will."

Hickman said the first space patrollers may be men manning "solar sailboats." He said sails have been proposed as a means of propulsion in outer space. He said plastic sails covered with aluminum would draw enough power from the sun to propel a vehicle through space.

More than 250 civilian industry leaders and reserve officers were on hand for the opening of the two-day conference. Gov. Robert D. Holmes welcomed the delegates.

Seaton Not Seeking To Succeed Adams

San Francisco—UPI—Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton denied reports today that he is a candidate to take over Sherman Adams' job as assistant to the President.

"Nobody has discussed the matter with me," he said, adding he was "not a candidate" for the position.

"As secretary of the interior, I have enough trouble in my present job and I know what the 14 to 16 hours a day in Governor Adams' job means."

Seaton served as deputy assistant to the President under Adams for a year and a half.

Japanese Freighter Sinks During Test

Tokyo—UPI—The 1,000-ton Japanese freighter Tsukumi Maru sank off the east coast of Shikoku island today, apparently because of a navigational error during a speed test. The coast guard reported 19 persons saved and 9 missing.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MRS. J. HAS MADE NUMEROUS ATTEMPTS TO TIDY UP THE BASEMENT, BUT JERKIMER IS THE PACK RAT TYPE—SAVES EVERYTHING—

WHAT AM I DOING? I'M TRYING TO CLEAN UP THE BASEMENT! THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING!!

I CAN USE THIS OL' CATSUIT TO STRING MY UKULELE— THIS RUG MIGHT COME IN HANDY— THESE CROQUET MALLETS ARE TOO GOOD TO THROW OUT—



Holmes, Hatfield Plug Candidacies In Portland Talks

Portland—UPI—Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Republican Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, opponents for governor in November, plugged their candidacies before the Portland Chamber of Commerce Monday noon.

Holmes reviewed his efforts to seek establishment of new industries and to encourage expansion of existing industries in the state.

Hatfield charged the present

administration with failure to provide leadership needed to promote industrial expansion.

Projects Cited

Holmes cited creation of the Department of Resources and Development, a statewide tour conducted by the department, a non-partisan tax study being made by Dr. John Sly of Princeton University, an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of discriminatory freight rates and his recent trip to Alaska to help promote more trade between Oregon and the future 49th state.

"All of this adds up to trying to bring the full weight of the chief executive in back of efforts of chambers of commerce, farm groups and others to expand Oregon industry," Holmes said.

Hatfield said there is "the

lack of a friendly atmosphere in which industry can prosper."

He asked why industries were leaving Oregon, why one industrialist said all he got was "a kick in the pants and why another said he wished his company had never located in Oregon. He said industry must have the ability to plan ahead but cannot when it doesn't know how much of income must be paid out in taxes.

Algerian Rebels Targets in France

Paris—UPI—Police throughout France were on guard today against a possible all-out offensive by Algerian rebels to sow chaos just before Sunday's referendum on a new constitution.

Algerian saboteurs and gunmen have been striking at oil refineries, factories and police stations for a month to demonstrate opposition to Premier Charles de Gaulle's "strong-man" constitution. The proposed constitution makes no provision for Algerian independence, for which rebels have been fighting for nearly four years.

The latest victim of the rebel campaign of violence was a non-commissioned French officer who was shot and fatally wounded Monday night at Metz. Police rounded up 80 Algerians for questioning.

Police headquarters said five rebels were killed, five were wounded and 90 were arrested during the past week in the Paris area. The rebels killed six persons, including a police inspector.

he was "mixed up with the Communists," was sent to Bellevue Medical Center for mental observation.

Ship Unloaded Despite Pickets

Portland—UPI—The SS Derby was unloaded here Monday by non-union crews while pickets of the walking bosses union local of the longshore union picketed roads leading to the pier.

The ship arrived here with a cargo of alumina ore for Harvey Aluminum Company at The Dalles. It, along with other alumina ships, has been unloaded here recently with suction equipment which General Ore & Chemical Corporation says makes it impractical to use longshore labor.

Meanwhile, in Circuit Court, Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti heard arguments on a suit for an injunction seeking to restrain the pickets. Judge Sulmonetti vacated an earlier restraining order against Local 8 of the longshore union in which 20 unidentified pickets were named by the company. Only three pickets were actually served with the restraining order. While Local 8 was under restraint, members of Local 92 took over the picket line. Local 8 is the general membership local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Nevada has about 400 acres for each inhabitant.

Stabbed Minister Reported Improved

New York—UPI—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., 30, southern Negro integration leader who was stabbed last Saturday by a Negro woman, was reported much improved today despite a mild case of pneumonia.

For the first time since he was attacked in a Harlem department store, King, assisted by his doctors, was permitted to walk from his bed in a nearby X-ray room today. His condition was officially described as "fair."

The minister's doctors said they were hopeful that the pneumonia, which developed Monday, would clear up in a few days. X-rays disclosed pneumonia in the right lower lung. King led the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., which resulted in desegregation of the city's buses.

Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, who said she stabbed King because



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