

Director Uses Compromise Version of Broadway Play

Audiences for the first fall production of the Footlighters have a slight surprise in store, according to director Frank Buchter. The play is "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and the only version that has appeared in the valley to date is the movie, starring Judy Holiday as the scatter-brained blonde heroine.

However, director Buchter says that the play was actually written about a very pleasant, if scatter-brained, elderly lady — originally played on the Broadway stage by Josephine Hull. The director added that the Footlighters production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" represents "what might be called a compromise." The heroine, Mrs. Partridge, as portrayed by Ruth Kilbourn, will be a very pleasant, if scatter-brained, middle-aged lady.

For those who haven't seen the comedy in any of its versions, it concerns what happens to a giant corporation when Mrs. Partridge, one of the "little stockholders" decides the little stockholders should have more of a say in the management of the business — and appoints herself as their spokesman.

The Footlighters have been in rehearsal for several weeks now for "The Solid Gold Cadillac." It will be presented at the Footlighters, theater nightly November 4 through November 8. Besides Miss Kilbourn, the play will feature Charles Tucker, Curtis Butterfield, Bernard Roberts, William Petty, Thayer Tarvin, Leslie Boardman, Clifford Snell, and Jerry Jerome.

Venison Jerky is Popular; Home Economist Has Recipe

Corvallis—Treat your family to a favorite food of both the Indians and whites in early Oregon trail days—venison jerky. Oregon State college home economists and fish and game experts suggest these two recipes for making it.

Simplest way to make jerky is in the oven. However, the oven cooks the meat slightly and old-timers feel it does not impart the old-time smoked flavor.

Traditional jerky is preserved entirely by drying in a smokehouse. New electric smokers now on the market

Auxiliary Heads To Visit in City

Mrs. Nita Stroutenburg, Carlton, Ore., state president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Patriarchs Militant, International Order of Odd Fellows in Oregon, will be in Medford Friday, October 17. Mrs. Stoutenburg will make an official visit to the auxiliary of Siskiyou canton at a meeting set at 8 p.m. in Medford IOOF hall. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business session.

Mrs. Stoutenburg will be accompanied by Mrs. Lila Holmes, Coos Bay, Ore., state vice-president, who will conduct an inspection of the local auxiliary.

Doctor Speaks For Assistants

The duties of a medical assistant in the office of a general practitioner were the subject of a talk given at the last meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants association. The meeting was held October 9 at the Plaza cafe in Ashland and the speaker was Dr. Christian P. Hald, Ashland physician.

Dr. Hald described the growth of medical practices in Jackson county and the types of medical services available to residents of this area. Duties of the nurse and receptionist were described, and Dr. Hald spoke of ways to make patients feel at ease. Methods of bookkeeping and filing, handling of insurance forms and telephone numbers were also discussed by Dr. Hald.

The November program will be presented by the Jackson County Health department. Dr. A. E. Merkel, public health officer, will speak on "The Role of Public Health in This Modern Society."

Returns

Mrs. Henry Padgham, 2707 Sprinbrook road, has returned to Medford after spending some time in Davis, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gueulette. The Gueulettes are the parents of a son, born October 1 and named Marty. Mrs. Gueulette is the former Ann Padgham.

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Governor's Wife To Be Honored

An informal coffee will be held in honor of Mrs. Robert Holmes, wife of Oregon's governor, at the home of Representative and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 1500 Terrace drive, Friday, October 17. Hours will be from three to five o'clock and all who wish to attend are cordially invited to do so.

Assisting Mrs. Duncan with arrangements will be Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Mark Norton, Phoenix.

Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Mrs. Gordon Hudson, Mrs. James Redden and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich.

Christmas Craft Demonstrated By Howard Unit

"Christmas Craft" was the subject of the lesson given for a meeting of Howard Home Extension unit October 9 in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Verl G. Walker, 2642 Merriman road. The lesson was given by Mrs. J. S. Lydiard, and Mrs. N. F. Gier.

Mrs. Lydiard gave high lights on the shirt-making project, including sleeve plaquettes, flat-fell seams, interfacing, and collars. She will hold a separate workshop on shirt-making during the month of November for members of the unit who are interested. The date will be determined by those members registering with her for the workshop.

Mrs. Gier displayed items that she made in the tin can craft lesson. Many are Christmas decorations, and centerpieces and wall plaques for year around use were also shown. She will hold a workshop for those members of Howard unit who are interested in the project, sometime after the regular November meeting of the unit.

Mrs. L. I. Douglas, health and safety chairman, reported on the booklet, "Control of Tooth Decay."

Leaders for the November lesson "Improving Ourselves as Hostesses" will be Mrs. Henry Ernst and Mrs. Henry Friesen.

McLaughlin PTA Makes Plans for First Meeting

McLaughlin Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the boy's gymnasium. Mrs. Bill Rambo, president of the association, will conduct a brief business meeting. Officers serving with her are Dr. Thomas C. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Eula Foley, secretary and Mrs. C. F. Underwood, treasurer.

Chief Charles Champlin of Medford City Police department is scheduled to speak to the association on "Warning Signs of Trouble." Dr. Anderson, program chairman, is arranging a program for the school year focused on "Our Teens," emphasizing parents responsibility to and for their teen-age children.

At a recent meeting of the executive board, committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. Rambo. The chairmen are Mrs. Herbert Gifford and Mrs. Harold Gangster, hospitality; Mrs. Roy Howe and Mrs. Ruth Tillery, membership; Mrs. John Schroeder, historian; Dr. Anderson, program; Mrs. Alfred Mercer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Otto Ewaldsen, magazine; Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore, welfare; Mrs. E. W. Ingram and Mrs. Dale Franklin, ways and means; Mrs. Franklin Van Pelt, legislation; Mrs. Roland Holmes, publicity; Mrs. William Cowan and Mrs. Lewis Clark, room representatives.

Parents of children in the ninth grade will be hostesses for the meeting and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria after the meeting.

Bedrooms Ignored By Families When Improvements Start

New York—Bedrooms get a lot of attention from novelists, but they're practically ignored when families go on a home-improvement binge.

More than half of the 80,000 home-owning families who entered the recent "how is your home" contest, sponsored by the Home Improvement Council, fessed up to that fact.

Council experts say that bedroom-ignoring stems from the fact that the living areas are a "front" enjoyed by the entire family and visitors.

When they get around to it, many of the contest entrants wish to carpet their bedrooms, add furniture, closet equipment and electric blankets. Many fondly wish for air conditioning.

Mrs. Carl Quackenbush To Be Club Hostess

Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Quackenbush, Foothills road. Cohostess will be Mrs. Marvin Garrett.

Metal kitchen cabinet door can serve as bulletin boards. Just hold recipes or paper against the metal surface and place a magnet on top.

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Reviewer Finds Dancers Artists Extraordinary

By Richard D. Werner

Jackson County Civic Music association lost no time in launching its 1958-59 season, with last night's first offering coming only two days after the close of the membership drive.

And a most delightful first offering, "A World of Dancing" with Carola Goya and Matteo, and Raymond Sachse as musical director and pianist. Unless there is a return engagement of this pair, it will be a long time before we see such dancing again.

They are not just another dance act far from it. Artists to their fingertips — choreographic masters and pantomimists extraordinary, and with all, highly original.

The opening number, "On the Bridle Path"—in two parts, "The Encounter" and "The Rendezvous," set the style and tone of the whole program. Utilizing a typical step of Spanish dancing, the heel stomp, to depict the movements of a pair of mounts, was truly original and fascinating.

Matteo made very illuminating remarks regarding the dances of various countries which they performed, and we are sure the audience appreciated them. The dances then became ever so much more interesting.

An outstanding feature was the castanet playing of Goya — superb virtuosity, and Matteo was not far behind.

Although it seemed as if Matteo was more versatile, he doing Spanish, Italian, Indian and Scottish dances, Goya was equally so in Spanish, Polynesian, Gypsy and Javanese. In all, the two dancers flowed across the stage effortlessly, in perfect accord and timing and with a technique that belied technique.

In this very well balanced program, the two comedy numbers — "When the Schottische was the Rage of Europe" and the Japanese "dope" and his fat lady, were most refreshing.

Mr. Sachse performed notably on a miniature piano, with insufficient keyboard.

It all ended too soon — we would have enjoyed another hour of the same.

Japanese Have Right Idea

(Editor's Note: UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley, on a voyage of discovery in the Far East, reports today how she found there's a little bit of "West Virginia" in Japanese living.)

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

Tokyo—UPI—Let them kid us natives of West Virginia about going shoeless.

Fellow mountaineers, we and the Japanese have the right idea. Such comfort, being barefoot! Such dirt-free homes and restaurants because the collections on street and sidewalk never are carried in!

And, such sheer joy, simply to wiggle the toes and to throw away the confines of pointed toes and pivoting heels!

Not once in my stay in Japan have I heard a native woman complain, "Oh, my aching feet." It was I, in heels, who had the problem until the Japanese re-educated me. I haven't been so comfortable since childhood; not since childhood have the feet been so carefree.

Centuries Old Custom

The Japanese custom of shedding footwear before even stepping into the entranceway is centuries old, but this one female recommends that all civilizations copy. I'm no foot doctor, but I figure we fewer corns, bunions, fallen arches and wrinkles in the forehead.

Actually the Japanese don't go around the house or restaurant with their feet in the altogether. Nor do they wear stockings or soft bedroom-type slippers at home. The traditional footcover is called the "tabi," a soft cotton pull-on sock with a division for the big toe.

The tabi—usually white for women, navy for men—reaches just above the ankle and is fastened at the back by hooks. Above the tabi the legs are bare—which is warm enough with the long kimono, but might get a little airy with Western length skirts in winter. The Japanese put on heavier tabi come cool weather.

Not only is the tabi a luxury for the feet, it's easier on the floor. The typical Japanese home has floors covered with "tatami," a soft-surfaced but thick straw mat. Spike heels would make shreds of tatami in a few hours.

The Western guest in a Japanese house drops shoes but doesn't necessarily don tabi. One thing was pointed out to me early—it's a faux pas to set

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 for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:

6:30 p.m. — Roguette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, Veterans hall.

7:30 p.m. — Lone Pine Parent-Teacher association, at school.

7:30 p.m. — Women's association circles, First Presbyterian church, Candlelight, Mrs. Max Priebe, 721 South Stage rd.; Vesper, Mrs. J. P. Tibbutt, 39 Glen Oak court.

8 p.m. — Alpha Phi Alumnae, home of Mrs. William E. Duhaine, 3464 Forrest ave.

8 p.m. — American Legion auxiliary, American Legion hall, 533 Edward st.

8 p.m. — Oregon Nurses association, district 4, Sacred Heart hospital.

Wednesday:

9:30 a.m. — Women's Society of Christian Service circle 2, Mrs. Jerald McGrew, 4250 Jacksonville highway.

9:45 a.m. — Jackson County Council of Parent Teacher association, YMCA.

10-12 noon — Kiwanian Dames coffee, home of Mrs. Lou Cranston, 2233 Siskiyou blvd.

10:30 a.m. — Rogue-Elk Home Extension unit, Community club.

10:30 a.m. — Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. E. E. Reames, 6236 Crater Lake highway.

11 a.m. — Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12 noon — Reames Social club, Medford Masonic hall.

12:30 p.m. — Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Everett Faber, Central Point.

12:30 p.m. — Past Matrons club, Nevita chapter, home of Mrs. D. W. Husband, 1297 Morrow rd.

1 p.m. — Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. A. C. Broyles, 134 White Oak dr.

1 p.m. — Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary, Lodge hall, 217 West Main st.

1:30 p.m. — Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. E. P. Villas.

2 p.m. — Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

New Sauce

A spaghetti sauce mix makes it possible to blend spices, herbs and dried vegetables in 10 minutes. The mix may be used on any Italian dish requiring a tomato base sauce, plus low-cost dishes such as macaroni loaf, meat loaf and Swiss steak.

Whole pimientos go well with avocados. Fill one pimiento pod with mashed avocado seasoned with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce. Or line an avocado half with pimiento and fill with tuna or crab-meat salad.



Shirley Booth, (Center) star of the new movie "The Matchmaker" readily admits to being a conniver. Starlets (top left) Susan Storms, (lower left) Julie Newmar, (top right) Greta Thyssen, and (lower right) Gretchen Wyler attending the New York premiere of the show agreed that their most effective conniving is done wearing a pretty hat, designed in a Matchmaker Mood.

NUTRITION TIP

Washington—UPI—The Agriculture Department suggests cooking with dry milk "as is" for added nutrition. Use the milk in mashed potatoes, hot breads, white sauces, gravies, cream soups, cooked cereals, meat loaves, scrambled eggs, pancakes and waffles. For beverages and custards, reconstitute the dry milk by adding to water and blending.

Foam Strips

A new foam weatherstripping is on the market. The tape, made of polyurethane, has self-adhesive backing and is 1/8 or 1/4 inch deep, 3/8 inches wide and 162 inches long. It also can be used on refrigerator and freezer doors, to reduce vibration of mixers, fans, and car doors, as backing for chairs or picture frames, and for taping garden tools.

Soup fanciers will find two hearty additions on market shelves. One soup is a meal-in-one combining chili beans and beef. The second is a chicken gumbo cooked Southern-style with okra, tomatoes, rice, onions and celery.

Anniversary Celebrated

Medford Toastmistress club celebrated the 10th anniversary of organization at a meeting October 8 at Girls Community club.

Mrs. Ethel McIntyre, a charter member, was toastmistress and Mrs. Wallace Haskins, another charter member, reminisced about the early days of the club.

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. C. A. Thatcher, another charter member. She conducted a Founder's day ceremony, assisted by Mrs. William F. Roney, Grants Pass, the first president of the local club.

Miss Irene Barclay gave the educational talk, and Mrs. Effie Kurtz spoke on "A Dream Come True," this being an account of her recent trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Elmer Ness gave a review of "Master of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, this being an account of the spread of Communism in the United States.

Charter members present were Mrs. Roney, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss Hazel Swain, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Haskins and Mrs. Harry Marshall. Other visitors from Grants Pass were Mrs. Mary Catherine Powell, Mrs. Janette Babcock and Mrs. Betty Simonds.

Dessert was prepared and served by Miss Anna Streed and Mrs. Thomas Ball.

Program Washing Explained

United Press International

A new washer-dryer unit "thinks" for itself and cuts costs. The unit, which introduces "program" washing instead of set cycles, adapts to the types of garments washed. One dial sets wash programs for correct washing time, water temperature, rinse water temperature, and spin time. Some programs add or subtract rinses and spins for new wash-n-wear fabrics. The machine also injects a liquid or powder conditioner into the final rinse to make fabrics softer, fluffier and easier to iron. The automatic drying unit shuts off when clothes are dry. Time cycle or damp drying also is provided. Doors with scales weigh the clothes and determine the amount of soap and water needed.

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