

# Susan Hayward, Niven Receive Academy Awards

Hollywood—UPI—Flame-haired Susan Hayward and suave David Niven, two veterans of movie making, reigned today as the best actress and actor of 1958.

Miss Hayward, 39, a four-time loser, was honored for her performance in "I Want to Live" by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences at its 31st annual Academy Awards presentation Monday night while a real life drama quietly unfolded at the theater as police checked out a false bomb threat.

Niven, 49, was honored for his role in "Separate Tables." "Gigi," a technicolor musical based on the novel by French authoress Colette,

was named the best film and garnered nine Oscars.

One honorary award put awards bestowed on "Gigi" at 10 to place it in a tie with all-time award winner "Gone With the Wind" in 1939. The "Best Years of Our Life" won nine awards in 1946.

**Win Supporting Awards**

Burl Ives, folksinger-turned actor, was named best supporting actor for his role in "The Big Country" and England's Wendy Hiller was voted best supporting actress for her portrayal in "Separate Tables."

Vincente Minnelli won a golden statuette for his direction of "Gigi."

The song "Gigi" from the picture of the same name also

captured an Oscar, as did the film's musical scoring by Andre Previn and its screen play as based on material from another medium by Alan Jay Lerner.

"Gigi" also won Oscars in the categories of art direction, costume design, film editing and cinematography.

"Gigi" was one of the few musicals to win an Oscar as the best picture. The last musical to win was "American in Paris" in 1951.

The best story and screenplay award went to Nathan E. Douglas and Harold Jacob Smith for "The Defiant Ones" a tense story of two prisoners—a negro and a white—who escaped from police while handcuffed together.

**Ovation for Ingrid**

French star Maurice Chevalier was honored for his "many contributions to show business" with a special award and Producer Jack L. Warner received the Irving Thalberg award for his contributions to the production of motion pictures. The award is presented only when the academy feels it is merited.

Actress Ingrid Bergman, returning to Hollywood after a 10-year absence touched off by her romance with Director Roberto Rossellini, received a thunderous ovation at the awards program when she appeared to present the best picture award.

The Oscar winners were all pre-program favorites. There were no surprises.

Police said they received an anonymous telephone call shortly before the slated two-hour nationally televised awards program started at 7:30 p.m. (pst).

**Crowd Unaware**

Emergency fire equipment was taken to the Pantages theater where 2,800 of the film industry's outstanding stars and technicians were jammed to witness and participate in the glittering event.

A small force of policemen, firemen and theater personnel conducted a quiet hour and a half search which failed to turn up any bomb.

"I doubt if anyone in the theater knew anything was amiss except the people involved," said Sgt. William K. Daniels. He said the caller threatened the bomb would go off at 8:30 p.m.

"This industry has been so



SUSAN HAYWARD  
Top Movie Actress of 1958

## Quotes From the News

**By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

Hollywood—Actress Susan Hayward, upon being awarded an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies for her performance in "I Want to Live":

"Thank you very much for making me so happy."

Jessup, Md.—Charles M. Tippett, 26, on why he joined the mass breakout from Patuxent Institution for Defective Delinquents from which 34 inmates escape and 23 were recaptured:

"I've been here three years doing an 18-month burglary sentence. You just don't figure to get out, that's all, unless you escape."

Los Angeles—Former President Truman, parrying questions as to his candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960:

"Before the time comes around, you'll know who I'm for. I'm not one to hide my light under a bushel."

Chicago—Producer Jules Pfeiffer, saying he fired Comedian Jack E. Leonard from the show "Fun Time" because Leonard's contract forbade the round funnyman from mentioning Pfeiffer's name on stage:

"Instead, he said I stole the Humboldt park lagoon at age 14 and that I was head of the Jewish Mafia. Need I say more?"

## Reorganization of State Education Department Urged

Salem—UPI—Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene) said Monday the State Education Department should be reorganized.

A suggested appointment instead of election of the department superintendent as a first step.

Skelton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said testimony before the group indicated a "lot of new cases" on public welfare rolls were youngsters in their late teens and early 20s who were not employable because they lacked skills.

**Shocking Indictment**

"To me this is a shocking indictment of planning on the part of the public schools in general and on the part of the Department of Education in particular," he said. "To think that we spend millions of dollars yearly on education, only to find that some of our high school graduates are so under-trained that they cannot get a job, is a real revelation."

Skelton added, "what in the world are we training our children for? They can't all go to college."

**Asks Incentive Money**

He asked for strengthening of the Board of Education so it would become "more than a mere rubber stamp for the professionals who run the office. He also called for incentive money to high schools setting up vocational education programs and post high school vocational training on a regional level.

The House passed a bill making the children of remarriages legitimate even though there might have been some technical deficiency in the original divorce granted. The bill now goes to the governor.

Rep. Shirley Field (R-Portland) said the bill takes care of children born of such re-

## North Central Oregon Irrigation Yield Improved

The Dalles—UPI—A "near normal" increase in the mountain snow pack during March and improved irrigation prospects for north central Oregon this summer has been reported here. The area can now look forward to fair irrigation water supplies.

The report was given by Manes Barton, water supply forecaster for the Soil Conservation Service at the annual water forecast meeting here.

**Shortages Certain**

However, some late season water shortages are a certainty, Barton said. Water content of the mountain snow pack measures only 61 per cent of average despite nearly normal snow fall in March.

Waterflow in Hood and White rivers will be nearly average early in the season if rainfall during April through June is normal, Barton indicated. Later in the season flows in the two rivers will be less than normal.

**To Taper Off**

Rock, Gate and Badger creeks also will have nearly normal spring flows, but will taper off several weeks earlier than usual. The Mile creeks, Mill creek and Clear creek also are expected to taper off earlier than usual.

Wasco County Watermaster Rogo Wilhelm said much of the snow in the watersheds has fallen recently and is still soft. He said it would melt quickly and while there should be flows through June, water supplies probably will drop sharply early in July.

## Vet Employment Clinic Planned Here

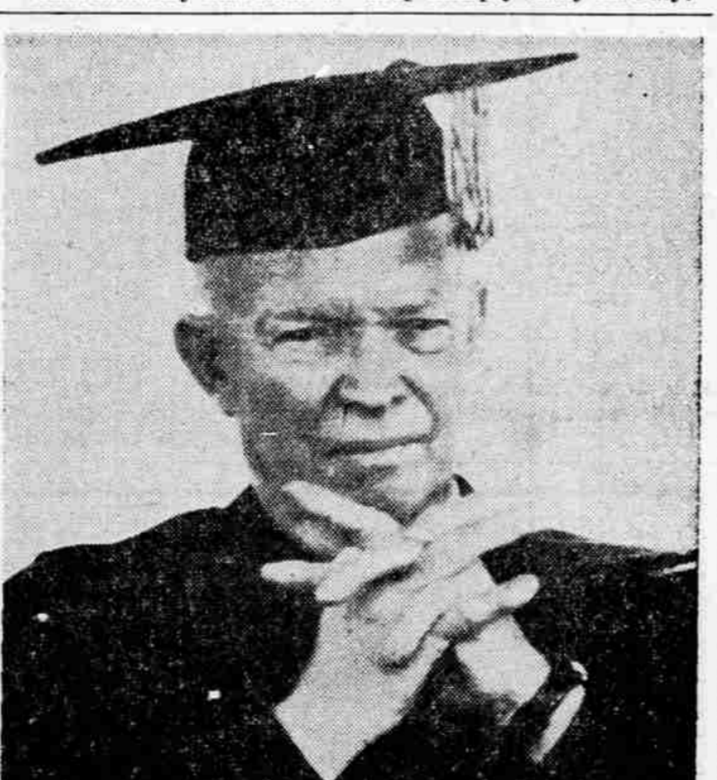
A veterans employment clinic will be held in Medford Tuesday, April 21, according to the Seattle regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

This will be the fifth year these clinics have been conducted in cooperation with the major veterans organization and several federal and state agencies.

Purpose of the clinic is to familiarize veterans with opportunities in federal service as well as in private industry with specific advice on preference in employment.

The meeting locally will be held at 8 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium. All veterans and other dependents as well as interested persons may attend.

George A. Reid, regional veterans federal employment representative, will conduct the clinic. A question and answer period will follow.



**PONDERING**—President Eisenhower appears lost in deep thought while he waits to make his address to Gettysburg College's spring convocation at Gettysburg, Pa. In his speech the President cited Vietnam, Japan, and Berlin as examples of the need for firmness in the face of Soviet challenges.

## Central Oregon Faces Water Lack

Bend—UPI—Farmers in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties face "poor" irrigation water supplies unless they are served by a major reservoir, it was reported at the annual water forecast meeting here Monday night.

Water content of the mountain snow pack that feed local streams measures only 52 per cent of normal, reported Manes Barton, water supply forecaster for the Soil Conservation Service.

Only unusually heavy rainfall during April through June could improve the outlook, he said.

However, stored water supplies in area reservoirs average 160 per cent of normal and should furnish enough irrigation water this season

award was won for the second time by Mrs. Jud Compton's Den 6.

Mrs. Hal Krueger, entertainment chairman, introduced George Pierce who presented acts of magic. Following entertainment, refreshments were served.

## Medford Police Report Increase In Major Crimes

Reports of major crimes in Medford jumped to 100 last month from February's figure of 69, according to the city police department's monthly statement.

But reports of miscellaneous offenses dropped to 611 in March from 697 the month before.

In March, 1958 there were 76 major offense reports and 675 miscellaneous offense reports. The figures for this month in 1957 were 48 and 553 respectively.

A total of 21 burglaries were reported in March of this year against only 5 in February. Thefts of cash or items valued at \$50 or more rose to 9 from 6, while lesser thefts climbed to 65 from 51. Auto thefts fell to 5 in March from 7 the month before.

**Embezzlement and Fraud**

Embezzlement and fraud cases slipped to 20 last month from 22 in February. Only 11 such cases were reported in March, 1958.

A total of 35 drunkenness cases were reported last month—the same figure as February's—while cases of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages totaled 3 against 2 in February.

In the traffic citation category, 28 of the 90 citations issued in March for basic rule violations were based on use of the radar, while in February—its first month of employment—radar accounted for 50 of a total of 126 such citations. There were 80 basic rule citations in March, 1958.

A total of 434 traffic citations were issued last month, compared to 510 last month and 514 a year ago.

## Democrats Said Undecided on What To Offer for Farm Bill

**By A. ROBERT SMITH**  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Although the Democrats are treading carefully in Congress, they know pretty much what they want to do on many key issues—but not on a farm bill. They only know they don't like what Secretary Ezra T. Benson is offering.

Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), one of the senators to whom Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson is looking for a farm solution, has come up with the lawmakers, if nothing else.

Talmadge proposed that the government give back surplus commodities to all farmers who promise not to grow with a new idea which symbolizes the exasperation of another crop during the coming year. They would, he suggested, put their land in grass and sit back and watch it grow. They could then sell what the government gave them—wheat, corn or what-have-you. The surplus would at least go down, and maybe vanish entirely.

Rep. Al Ullman believes the Democrats are especially



A. Robert Smith

The Agriculture Committees of both houses have been holding hearings on farm legislation for some weeks. As of now, there is no sign of any single plan emerging as the Democratic answer to Benson. The farm bloc which want to have things pretty much its own way in Congress, especially in the House, has been weakened critically by the urbanization of the nation. This forces more congressmen to heed the views of those of rural growers.

Northwest senators and some of its congressmen are backing once more the so-called two-price plan for wheat, and there seems to be growing support for this general idea or a modification of it. Talmadge put in a comprehensive bill early this year to provide "compensatory payments" to producers of basic crops so that they would receive 100 per cent of parity for that portion of the crop sold domestically. The portion sold elsewhere would go at the market price and no government subsidy.

The two-price feature of these plans makes them somewhat alike. But Benson is opposed to them both, claiming the cost would be too high.

Rep. Al Ullman believes the Democrats are especially

## Bill Authorizes Counties Bonding For Courthouses

Salem—UPI—Counties of Oregon would be authorized to borrow money to construct courthouses and issue five-year general obligation bonds to repay such loans under terms of a bill read in the Senate for the first time Monday.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario). It would permit Malheur or any other county in the state to issue obligation bonds without approval of the people. This is made possible through a constitutional amendment passed by the voters in 1958.

Legislation setting the Mid-Columbia home for the chronically ill at The Dallas was sent to the Senate by the Ways and Means Committee. Not for Strict Confinement

The institution, which has been devoted to treatment of tubercular patients, will, under the terms of this bill, be used for treatment of patients, preferably over 50 years of age, who do not require strict confinement or extensive security measures.

No person held in an institution on a criminal charge would be eligible for admission in the newly designated institution. Only transfers from other state institutions will be admitted.

One provision in the act says the State Board of Control may direct the superintendent to establish an outpatient clinic for treatment of tubercular patients.

## Fourteen Students To Take Part in Y Government Plan

Fourteen Medford students will leave Thursday for the annual YMCA Youth and Government program in Salem.

Sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Area Council of YMCA's, Youth and Government provides Oregon boys and girls with an opportunity to learn processes of government by actual participation; as well as discover through practical experiences, the problems, obligations and responsibilities of Christian citizenship in the American democracy.

The delegation from Medford will represent three YMCA clubs. They are Theta Rho Iota Tri Hi-Y, Theta Tau Alpha Tri Hi-Y and Rogue Hi-Y.

**Officers at Sessions**

Four of the members will assume duties as officers at the legislative sessions. They are Miss Barbara Tyler, speaker of the house, Miss Sandra Maxson, legislative committee chairman; Miss Mary Jenny, reporter, and Miss Sylvia Baker, legislative committee chairman.

Other delegates are Curtis Saltmarsh, Terry Ryan, Bob Baker, John Shaw, Miss Iver Iverson, Miss Danusia Kosceka, Miss Charlene Highland, Miss Donna Granger, Miss Pat Bigham and Miss Shirley Boswell. Adult advisor for the

group is Mrs. Edith Baker. Ben Day is district chairman of the Youth and Government program.

The Medford clubs will be participating with other Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs from throughout the state. Each club has submitted a bill and will process it through the regular legislative "channels."

All delegates will be given lodging in homes of Salem citizens. The session will be held all day Friday and Saturday. One of the highlights of the program is the Governor's ball Friday night with a queen and king coronation from among the delegates.

All funds for this event have been raised by the clubs to send their delegates.

**BISHOP DIES**

Chapel Hill, N.C.—UPI—Edwin A. Penick, 72, senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, died Monday night. He had served 37 years as coadjutor bishop and later as bishop of the North Carolina Diocese.

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**A BIG AND BUSY WEEK!**

**TWO EXCITING, FUN-FILLED EVENTS COMING TO SOUTHERN OREGON**

**PEAR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL**

This colorful event is even bigger, grander for 1959! Medford stores will offer special PEAR BLOSSOM BARGAINS next Thursday, Friday and Saturday... a gala shopping opportunity you can't pass up! Everyone will want to be downtown in Medford Saturday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. to see the gay PEAR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL PARADE. Don't miss it!

— and —

**The SPORTSFAIR**

**BOAT AND SPORTS SHOW**

There's lots to see and lots to do at the second big Southern Oregon SPORTSFAIR! See lots of big booth displays organized by sports clubs and merchants... skin diving tank, casting pools, live trout fishing, helicopter rides, pony rides, contests and prizes. Bring the whole family!

**MEDFORD ARMORY**  
April 10, 11 and 12

Courtesy Mail Tribune

Sponsored by Crater Lions of Medford