

Stars Flipping Flapjacks Said Taking Glamour Out Of Film Making Business

By NATALIE WOOD
Written for UPI
Hollywood - (UPI) - Keep the stars out of the kitchen. That's my motto.
Not that film stars are necessarily flops in things culinary. Some of us whip up a pretty mean hamburger, but I think that pots and pans are ruining the business.
Glamour in Hollywood is in danger of going the way of the horse-drawn carriage. It is going out of style, and if it does, so will the fancy profits to which movie-makers have been accustomed.

It is hard to open a fan magazine without seeing some box office star flipping a flapjack, mowing a lawn or doing-it-himself in some other field of domestic endeavor.

Cooking for Husband
Sure, stars flip flapjacks and all the other homey things. I do it myself. But when I do it, it is for my husband's stomach and not for the benefit of some photographer.

Here is the simple fact. The public pays to see things it can't see at home. The fact that I slave over a hot stove may inspire sympathy, but it isn't about to inspire the sale of many tickets.

Glamour has long been a Hollywood staple, and that is something too many people in the film colony have forgotten.

The heyday of the film industry was also the day of its peak glamour appeal. Stars like Theda Bara, Gloria Swanson, and later Jean Harlowe, Rita Hayworth and Joan Crawford never made a point of their flapjack flipping abilities.

Glamour Pays Off
They put the emphasis on glamour and the result was a steady ring of cash registers at the box office. Why are people more interested in film stars than in the girl next door. Because the girl next door leads basically the same type of life as they (please don't take that too literally).

A few decades back, the big rush to the boxoffice was for the gals who made a habit of lying about on tiger and leopard skins.
I'm not arguing for renewal of this flimflam fad. I'm simply pointing out the public expects its stars to be a little inaccessible, sometimes slightly eccentric, different and exciting . . . in short, glamorous.

There appears to be an albino strain in the range's herd, however, since albino calves have been born in a herd at Big Delta, Alaska, formed from stock shipped from the Montana range in the 'twenties. A second albino born on the Montana range was sent to the Washington, D. C., zoo in 1937 but this one died several years ago.

Since the National Bison Range was founded near Moiese, Mont., 51 years ago the buffalo herd has been built up to a normal 350 to 400. It is thinned each October to keep it from overgrazing the range.

Arrangements are being made to mount Big Medicine for display in the museum of the Montana Historical Society at Helena, Mont.

Italian Urns Given To Stanford

Stanford, Calif. - (UPI) - Two ancient ceramic urns discovered in a sunken Roman galleon off Viareggio, Italy, have been given to the Stanford University museum.

The urns were donated by Stanley Slotkin, San Francisco businessman who financed the 1956 diving expedition that recovered the artifacts.

The gray earthenware with reddish-brown colors were used for carrying both liquids and grains. They were strung along the sides of galleys as an additional bulwark against arrows and spears.

Salem - (UPI) - E. B. Lemon, Corvallis, retired dean of administration at Oregon State College, has been chosen chairman of the new State Scholarship Commission at an organizational meeting here.

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HARD BARGAIN—Five days of hard bargaining brought House-Senate conferees to the now-or-never stage in their efforts to draft a compromise labor control bill which is now about nine-tenths complete. Shown as they prepared to resume deliberations are left to right: Rep. William H. Ayres (R-O.); Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

About 1,000 Idled At Reynolds Plant

Troutdale, Ore. - (UPI) - About 1,000 men were idled at the Reynolds Metals Company aluminum plant here Wednesday because of a labor dispute between the firm and the Steelworkers Union.

A union spokesman said employees were dissatisfied with an increasing number of warning notices the company has issued in recent weeks. He charged the notices pertained to disciplinary matters and reflected a "general harassment" of workers.

There was no immediate comment from the company.

Lee Caldwell, international representative of the union, said he was informed at 1 a.m. the men planned to strike today. He said local union officials had just about convinced the men to go to work when the company manager decided to shut down the plant.

Roseburg Adopts Three Ordinances

Roseburg - (UPI) - Three emergency ordinances have been adopted by the city council as an outgrowth of the Aug. 7 explosion and fire here.

Councilmen approved a suggested regulation of the National Fire Protective association affecting the storage, transportation and handling of explosive materials. They also re-established a No. 1 fire zone and amended the municipal building code.

City Manager John Warburton offered the newest National Fire Protective association ordinance as a formula for an ordinance, which won quick approval under emergency powers. The ordinance restricts storage of potentially explosive materials in the city limits and defines methods of transporting them around populated areas.

In establishing a new and wider fire zone No. 1 the council wrote into the building code more stringent conditions for future construction.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Visitors Are Listed

By MARGARET CROWL
Cave Junction - Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd this week were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vollmer of Hendersonville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer from Glendale, Calif.

During their visit here, a birthday party was held at the Earl Boyd's honoring Mrs. William A. Hoskins. Mrs. H. W. Vollmer is a sister of Edna Hoskins and Mrs. Earl Boyd, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vollmer went to Portland to attend the Oregon Centennial. Before leaving for their home in Glendale, the H. W. Vollmers accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Wilber and Mrs. Earl Boyd, spent a day in Medford visiting Audrey Hill Dunlap and the Oral Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reedy of Takilma have returned from an eight day vacation that took them up the coast highway to Astoria, Portland, and to Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melow, of Cave Junction, joined friends at the beach in Crescent City over the week end where they attended the fair.

Firemen were called at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a fire reported at the back of the Cabax mill at Kerby. It proved to be a false alarm.

Johannesburg Has Smog Trouble, Too

Johannesburg, South Africa - (UPI) - Smog is even bedeviling Johannesburg, which is generally considered to have one of the finest all-around climates in the world.

To keep tabs on the situation, the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research is using a barage balloon that once played an important part in defending the Normandy invasion beaches against German air attack during World War II.

The balloon takes regular air readings over Johannesburg and Pretoria. According to the research council, it found that 200 tons of sulphur dioxide, 30 tons of smoke and 20 tons of gasoline vapor pollute the air over Johannesburg each day.

The only real answer to the problem, according to Dr. E. C. Halliday, head of the council's division of general physics, is carefully planned legislation to cut down on the industrial and other sources of dirty air.

Passenger Traffic Rise Noted by Airline

Passenger and cargo traffic flown by United Air Lines into and out of Medford in the first six months of 1959 was the highest for any half-year period in company history, K. W. Cook, ground services manager, reported today.

United boarded and deplaned 22,471 passengers at Medford airport, an increase of 6 per cent over the same period last year, he said. Combined air express and freight totaled 122,974 pounds, up 55 per cent from the first six months of 1958. Mail was off 9 per cent at 42,903 pounds.

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Old Coal Mine Used To Grow Mushrooms

Santa Fe, N.M. - (UPI) - Luke Roy, 42, a former New Yorker, runs a mushroom farm 200 feet below the surface of the earth in an abandoned coal mine 20 miles south of Santa Fe.

He has been at it four months and can't fill the orders that come in at \$3.50 a pound. Roy may have the best paying coal mine in the state.

He had bought and cooked mushrooms for 20 years as a chef when he decided to raise them. His boss thought he was crazy.

But he has been so successful that one buyer has tried to contract for his entire crop at a premium price. Roy turned him down.

"So I make real good for a year or two," he said. "Then what if they cancel on me? I'd a lot rather have 13 small accounts than one big one."

Roy thinks mushroom raising is easy in a mine like his. "I've got a beautiful strain of pink mushroom," he said. "They're much more succulent than those pale white ones you get all the time."

Mexico To Unveil Symbol of Liberty

Mexico City - (UPI) - Mexico's 14,000-pound gold-plated symbol of liberty, shattered last year during a violent earthquake, will be dedicated for a second time in September.

Called the Angel of Independence, the statue is a 26-foot winged figure holding a laurel wreath in one hand. To the Mexican, it is what the Statue of Liberty is to an American and the Arc de Triomphe to a Frenchman.

The Angel, first unveiled by President Porfirio Diaz in 1910, fell 120 feet from its platform atop a stone column during the earthquake of July 28, 1957.

The government has spent one million pesos—about \$80,000—to repair the statue. One of Mexico's finest sculptors, Jose M. Fernandez Urbina, has devoted 10 months to making certain the figure will be identical to the one dedicated 48 years ago.

The rededication will be the highlight of Mexican Independence Day ceremonies on Sept. 15.

Anti-Missile Missile Test Ends in Failure

Washington - (UPI) - The first effort to test an Army Nike-zeus anti-missile missile ended in failure Wednesday when the missile blew up over White Sands, N.M.

Portland - (UPI) - A one-year contract has been signed by the International Chemical Workers Union with Bruno's Studios in four Oregon and Washington cities.



LAOTIAN PROBLEM—Top defense officials considered new moves to help the Laotian government suppress Communist-led rebels, who are causing panic according to reports from Luang Prabang, royal capital of Laos. Washington authorities recognize that the Communists of North Viet Nam have violated the 1954 Geneva agreement which ended the Indo-China War. Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia made up what was Indo-China.

Trusting Teachers Claimed Essential

Cleveland, Ohio - (UPI) - Virgil M. Hancher, president of Iowa State University, believes Americans must learn to trust teachers as they do doctors if they want U.S. schools to improve.

Hancher told a recent convention of the National Education Association here that teachers belong to one of the great professions. But he added that their skills are woefully misunderstood.

"Not many parents would venture to tell a surgeon how

Long Marks Birthday Seeks Campaign Funds

New Orleans - (UPI) - Gov. Earl K. Long celebrated his 64th birthday Wednesday with the hope that his presents would include "a little campaign money."

to perform an operation, or a dentist how to save a tooth," Hancher said.

"Many parents find it difficult to cope with three or four children for a few hours a day. Yet they feel competent to tell a teacher how to handle 20 to 40 such children during school hours."

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