

McLaglen Buried At Forest Lawn

Hollywood—UPI—Victor McLaglen, whose early life was often more adventurous than his colorful film roles, today was laid in his final resting place.

Film land celebrities, fans and the family of the beloved screen giant were among those present at solemn services in the Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn in nearby Glendale.

Interment followed in the Columbarium of Everlasting Light.

Actors John Wayne and Edmund Lowe and director John Ford were among 20 honorary pallbearers who accompanied the English-born actor's body.

McLaglen died of congestive heart failure Saturday at the age of 72. His widow, Margaret, and a son, television director Andrew McLaglen, were at his bedside when death came at his seaside Newport Beach, Calif., home.

Yank Reporter Detained by Cuba

Havana—UPI—An American correspondent for a U.S. radio network was detained for three hours by Cuban secret police Monday night on suspicion of counter-revolutionary activities in his broadcasts to the United States.

Thomas Jacobson, of St. Paul, Minn., a correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting system, said he underwent "grim" interrogation at intelligence headquarters before he was released. He said he was not mistreated.

MBS in New York said Jacobson was arrested after making a telephone report that missing Cuban army commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos had requested asylum in the United States.

Jacobson arrived here about two and one-half weeks ago. Some of his broadcasts have contained unflattering references to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In an eight-to-one decision, the supreme court upholds the right of the congress to enact a law requiring striking workers in an industry vital to the national "health" or safety to return to work for an 80-day period (during which, it is assumed, there may be a cooling off of the hot feelings engendered by the strike).

The high court's opinion notes that the union contended the Taft-Hartley section involved was constitutionally invalid because it did not set up a standard of lawful or unlawful conduct on the part of labor or management.

But—It adds—"The statute does recognize certain rights IN THE PUBLIC to have unimpeded, for a time, production in industries vital to the national health or safety. It makes the UNITED STATES the guardian of these rights in litigation."

JUSTICE DOUGLAS was the sole dissenter. In his dissent, he wanted a sharper definition of the word "health." He said the President construed the word to mean "economic or general welfare of the country." He declared that to read welfare into "health" gives that word such a vast reach that the court should do this "only under the most compelling necessity."

Evidently the other eight members of the court feel that this is such a situation. At any rate, they upheld the injunction sending the steel workers back to their jobs for a period of 80 days. The delicate shades of meaning in the opinion are matters for the lawyers. The gist of the decision is that the congress has the right, under the constitution, to deal with disputes resulting in stoppages that threaten the "health" or safety of the nation.

SO MUCH for the decision. Let's take a look at what may follow as a result of it.

IT SEEMS likely, at the present moment, that there will be little cooling off in the so-called "cooling off" period. It is probable that more heat, rather than less, will be generated during the 80-day injunction interval. There are threats of striking again, unless a satisfactory settlement is achieved, as soon as the 80 days expire.

But—Over both sides will be hanging the practical certainty that if some settlement isn't reached congress will PASS SOME NEW LAWS that will probably be more restrictive than the present law.

That fact might bring a settlement.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, declaring that Americans must learn to understand the peoples of Asia:
"The Asian has a culture of his own, a future of his own, a way of life of his own. He knows it—but is not sure that you know it."

Washington—Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration, speaking after health secretary Arthur Flemming warned that some cranberries now on market shelves may be tainted with a possible cancer-causing agent:
"If there is any way of getting clean berries to the public in time for Thanksgiving, we will certainly do it."

Mexico City—Arthur Freedman, former producer of the defunct TV quiz show "21," denying that the program was deceitful:
"Everyone knows the magician doesn't saw the lady in half—and that movies supposedly filmed in Egypt are actually shot in Hollywood."

Seattle—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) discussing the government's difficulty in getting and keeping key executive personnel:
"No business in America could survive the turnover of top personnel to which our government is subject."

Salem—UPI—The New Portland International airport-Alberta section of the Cascade highway was to be opened at 2 p.m. today.

Moscow, Idaho—UPI—Richard Siedeman of Oregon State College has been elected as president of region 11, Association of College Unions.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PET FANCIER lingered before a cage holding two parrots. One was jabbering away incessantly; the other never opened its beak. "What keeps you so silent?" the pet fancier murmured to the mute bird.

"I," was the mournful answer, "am the male parrot."

The late George Gershwin was an avid golfer. Playing a course at Miami Beach with which he was unfamiliar, he couldn't get going one morning, registered a 9 on the first hole, and 8 on the second.

"I can't figure out what I'm doing wrong," he fretted. His caddy volunteered, "Mister, you just ain't got rhythm."

"I made my first pile," recalled the portly and expansive plutocrat, "playing a horse." "At the races?" asked the reporter. "No," said the plutocrat, "in vaudeville."

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School News

Hedrick Junior High

By VICKI TOENNIGES
Hedrick Hornets trounced the McLoughlin Bulldogs 27-0 in Saturday's game.

The Hedrick seventh grade geography department, as an outcome of their study of Western Industrial Europe, has an exhibit in the hall showcase. Students brought many items from home—crystal from Denmark, Irish linen, Belgian lace, English and German cutlery, perfume from France, Wedgwood, Haviland, and Delft dishes.

The PTA membership drive started last week. All home room students took home notices and forms. The home room that has the most parents join will receive an ice cream treat.

Contributions were collected during Book Week for CARE books from the home rooms. A total of \$22.10 was collected.

An assembly was held Friday during sixth period. The seventh grade chorus, directed by Carol Graber, sang a spiritual and two other numbers. The seventh grade boy's ensemble sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The eighth grade chorus also took part and sang a spiritual and two other selections.

Mrs. Barbara Hanel gave out seventh grade girl's soccer awards and Mrs. Mary Ann Athanas gave out the eighth grade girl's soccer awards. The seventh and eighth grade football teams were introduced by the coaches Mr. Stroth, Mr. Cooksey, and Barney Riggs.

During the last two weeks, the seventh grade girls have been holding a soccer tournament on the football field during the lunch period. The teams were selected from girls who volunteered. The results of the seventh grade Girl's Soccer Tournament

were: first place, Busy Bees with their captain Randy Baker. Tie for second place with the Soccer Sockers, with Judy Icenhower the captain, and the Bobcats, with Terri Corvett captain.

The results of the eighth grade soccer tournament were: first place, The Bumbles. Diane Bewley captain; Black Cats, Susan Root captain; and the Waterloos, Amber Wood captain.

The Hedrick Future Homemakers of America held its usual meeting Nov. 3. Carolyn Menke, Medford's last year's American Field Service representative, was guest

speaker. She showed slides of her trip to Finland and gave commentary on the pictures.

Hedrick's freshman football team won over Ashland's freshman, 65-13, Oct. 30. The scorers for the Hornets were: Jim Bandy with 31 points, Roy Ross with 24 points, Gibb Mitchell with 7 points, Tom Barker with 2 points, and Gary Griffin with 1 point.

The students of Hedrick Jr. high received their pictures this week. This has been a long awaited highlight in the school year and means that the students will soon have their new student body cards.

It's Time to Order!
Your Personal
Name Imprinted
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Over 40 Albums to Choose from
on the Balcony at

Swem's BOOKS • GIFTS • RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN • MEDFORD, ORE.

Leon's Savings Events

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS... RIGHT IN THE "HEART" OF THE SEASON... SELECTED VALUES FROM EVERY DEPT.
PROMISE YOU THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON...

"Terrific Buys from Parker Woods' Leon's"

TOTS-to-TEENS

Girls & Sub-Teens CAR COATS 4 ⁹⁹ up	Girls & Sub-Teens COATS 5 ⁹⁹ up
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Blouses	Girls and Sub-Teens	1 ⁷⁹
Boys' Suits		1 ⁹⁹
Boys' Jackets		1.99 to 5.99

Patents—Saddles and Odd Lots:

Shoes ^{Sizes 8 1/2 to 2} 3⁹⁹

"Women's Robes"

Just a few odds and ends but priced below cost...

2⁹⁹ TO 6⁹⁹

"Bouffants and Slips"

Clearance on slips & bouffants... values to 6.98.

1⁹⁹ TO 2⁹⁹

"Briefs"

Plain or fancy... white and colors...

39^c

"Gowns"

Just a few odds and ends... great savings on these...

3⁹⁹ TO 5⁹⁹

"School Shoes"

Saddles... suede ties with crepe soles... an unusual school value for this week only...

3⁹⁹ TO 4⁹⁹

"Casual Shoes"

For school or work and date wear... leathers and suedes... also some pigs...

4⁹⁹ TO 6⁹⁹

"Dress Shoes"

In mid and high heels... suedes and leathers... not all sizes in each style but a good selection to choose from...

6⁹⁹ TO 9⁹⁹

"Bags"

One table of clutch bags for school... all dark shades.

1⁰⁰

"Anklets"

Wool and Angora anklets... discontinued colors only...

49^c

"DRESSES"

Fall cottons and some wools... values to 19.95 in this group... sub-teen... junior and misses sizes...

4⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

"DRESSES"

Lots of better dresses reduced to clear to make room for new holiday styles... better cottons and wools... also some dressy styles...

10⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁵

"Casual Coats" and Rain Coats

Many less than 1/2 price for final clearance... wools... poplins and waterproof materials...

4⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁵

"Leather Coats and Jackets"

Just a few pieces left... values to \$75... while they last...

19⁹⁵ TO 29⁹⁵

"SWEATERS"

Wools... fur-blends... banlons... some bulkies... some at less than half price...

4⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

"SKIRTS"

Outstanding savings on fall and winter skirts... plains... plaids... tweeds of many kinds... values to 16.95

4⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

"BLOUSES"

Cottons and wool jerseys of many kinds... all from nationally known lines...

1⁹⁹ TO 3⁹⁹

"Jackets and Car Coats"

1/3 OFF

LEON'S

21 North Central