

Women's News Social Events



Actor Philip Hanson, back in Ashland after a trip to Kansas and Missouri for appearances in his Shakespearean program, "Kings and Clowns," brought news of former company members of the Oregon Shakespeare festival.

The actor gave his one-man show, which has been enthusiastically received in various western cities in the past several months, at the University of Kansas City and other mid-west schools. After the Kansas City show, Hanson received a visit from Mrs. John Quigley, mother of Mary Jo Randall. Mrs. Quigley reported that her daughter has a major role in "Peer Gynt" now running at the Phoenix theater in New York City. Miss Randall, who played Olivia in last summer's production of "Twelfth Night" in the Oregon Shakespeare festival, as well as other roles, is a favorite with festival audiences. Mrs. Quigley has just returned to the Mid-West after a trip to New York to see the play.

The actor, who was honored at a reception after his program, went from Kansas City to Marshall, Mo., and there was met by Eddie Barron, another Ashland actor and former festival member who is now teaching drama at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. From Missouri Hanson continued to Iowa City where he gave a performance at Iowa State university and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Zimansky. Mr. Z., faculty member of the Iowa school, once spent a summer in Ashland serving as educational director of the festival.

The Zimanskys also gave a reception for the touring actor, and at the party Mr. H. met his good friends, Paul and Clara Reinhardt, and David Thayer. Mrs. Reinhardt, the former Clara Daniels of Medford, was one of the most popular of the festival actresses before her marriage. Her husband, actor and costumier, is now on the faculty of the Iowa school's drama department and is working toward his doctorate.

David Thayer and his wife were in Ashland for the 1957 and '58 seasons, with Mr. Thayer on the technical staff and Mrs. Thayer as dance choreographer. Mr. Thayer was also one of the consultants who helped plan the new Ashland theater.

Although now a busy housewife and mother, Clara played a leading role in a university production this winter of the little known "House of Bernarda Alba," Phil was told, and was highly praised for her portrayal.

Popular Dorothy Huskey, who flew in last week for a brief visit after spending the past two years in Madras, India, was hardly given time to sleep and eat, so anxious were friends to hear of her life among the East Indians.

Miss H. arrived in the valley loaded with presents for her friends, bringing saris, dolls, hair ornaments and other pretties. Dorothy also delighted everyone by wearing her own saris at parties given in her honor. Sunday afternoon she wound herself in a butter yellow sari for a tea given in her honor by the Robert Minears at their hillside home off Stage Road south. Later in the afternoon she entertained a group of the guests by changing into a beautiful blue sari, a present from Indian friends, and demonstrating how Indian women wind the six yards of silk or cotton material into a graceful, becoming garment. After the sari was adjusted, Miss H. kicked off her interesting sandals and sat cross-legged on the floor to show how Indians and their guests eat their meals on the floor.

When admiring guests commented on how easily she managed this feat, Miss H. admitted that the Indian women are more graceful and said she probably would never manage to wear a sari with the grace and ease which the natives do, or walk so smoothly and gracefully. Her Indian friends encourage her to wear native dress while going about her duties as a health educator for the Madras area, but her western friends are the reverse and urge her to stick to her "own clothes."

Miss Huskey, who worked in Jackson county as a health educator, left Tuesday to return to Madras for another year's stay. She said her work there is beginning to bring results, and that she has many plans to carry out. Indian women are playing an increasingly important role in civic life and government, she reports, and Miss H. believes that the nation, with its huge population, is making progress on its health program and on population control.

It has now been about a month since this reporter made a New Year resolution to quit parking her car near the office, feeding nickels and pennies into the meter and paying over-time fines. Much to our surprise, we've done pretty well. Since the resolution, we've put only 12 cents into the meter, and haven't paid a single fine. But the anticipated secondary effects have failed to materialize. The extra walking hasn't take a single ounce off the editorial frame.

Yesterday's mail brought a clipping from an advertisement in the issue of January 22 showing a smiling infant and the words "Annual January Baby Sale!" An accompanying note read: "I Love 'em. Let's buy two!" It was signed Mrs. Anonymous.—O.S.

Cast Listed For Production Of 'Beauty'

Ashland - Peter Lungreen, veteran SOC player, will be seen in his third children's theater production when "The Sleeping Beauty" opens Friday evening, January 29, for a six-performance run. Lungreen is from Klamath Falls, Ore. The actor, who will portray the King, appeared as the wicked magician in "Aladdin" and was seen in two roles in "Cinderella".

Myrtle Converse, Ashland, as Freona, one of the fairies, is playing in her second children's theatre production. She was also in the cast of "Cinderella". Carolyn Edwards, from Gold Hill, the Queen, was in last year's production of "Rumpelstiltskin".

The other members of the cast are new to children's theatre productions and also new to SOC audiences. They are Mary Irving, Klamath Falls, as Fyrtan, the wicked fairy; Sabra Unrath, Roseburg, and Marjorie Jones, Medford, the fairies Cordia and Bellita; the court attendants Ella and Gort, Rose Mary White, Ashland, and Harold Winfield, Klamath Falls. The leading lady, Beauty, Judy Johnson from Ashland, and her prince, Hiran Ferguson from Klamath Falls, will also make first appearances.

This colorful production has been designed to bring the traditional fairy tale to life. A special performance will be given Friday, January 29, for guests attending the 12th annual high school speech conference on the SOC campus. SOC students, faculty and staff. The regular SOC Players production for the public is scheduled for Saturday, January 30, at 8:15 p.m. Special matinees for Ashland and Medford school children are being sponsored by the AAUW branches in these cities.

Food Prices For West Said Higher

(The following guide to the nation's best food buys for the week ending January 30 was prepared for United Press International by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington - UPI - Food markets will offer many excellent buys to food shoppers in planning their cold weather menus this week end.

Well-balanced, vitamin-packed meals can be prepared easily from this week's top food buys.

The plentiful supplies and budget price tags on beef roasts, lamb, veal, pork loins and chops, hams, bacon, broiler-fryers, and turkeys offer wide selections for cold-weather entrees. Eggs are still abundant and bargain priced.

Although vegetable supplies have been reduced somewhat in various parts of the country, there will be plenty of carrots, onions, potatoes, and cabbage. Also budget priced are cauliflower, celery and sweet potatoes.

Seasonal supplies of all citrus fruits are filling fruit bins. Excellent values are available in oranges, grapefruit, and apples. Avocados continue plentiful and are another good buy.

Among the best buys in fish are fish sticks and portions, shrimp, and canned tuna.

These are the nation's best food values for this weekend. Now here is a closer look at plentiful foods in this particular area:

WEST-Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming:

Food shoppers will find prices for a number of items a bit higher this week, with supplies and variety at a normal seasonal low point.

In most areas, prices of beef and veal are substantially unchanged, but fresh pork and lamb prices are a cent or two higher per pound in many markets.

Large and small size eggs are slightly lower priced in San Francisco, while in the Los Angeles area medium size eggs are up as much as 3 cents per dozen.

Fryer chicken prices show a strengthening tendency all along the Coast, but ready to cook turkeys will be found lower priced by as much as 3 cents per pound in San Francisco and vicinity.

Winter plentiful in the fresh produce bins are apples, avocados, all citrus fruits, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery and lettuce.

Also in good supply are winter pears, broccoli, onions, spinach, potatoes and tomatoes.

Best buys in fish include halibut, oysters, dungeness crabs, salmon, rock fish and sable fish.



Paris - Smiling designer Yves-Mathieu (left) and his models (left to right) are Gilles, of France; Gay, of Australia; Fidelia, a Eurasian; Nathaneel, of France and Rita, a German. (UPI Telephoto)

Dior Line Is "Flat As Pancake"

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International
Paris - UPI - The mighty fashion house of Christian Dior flattened the bust today to inflate its multimillion-dollar a year sales.

Dior's young successor, Yves Saint-Laurent, 23, made his "silhouette of tomorrow" as flat above the waist as a pancake.

The rest of the trend-dictating line was loose-so much so that many of the top fashion houses, new spring-summer clothes could almost double for maternity dresses.

Daytime skirt lengths just covered the knees, down a touch from last season's Dior line.

The new Dior evening gowns were ankle-length in front, sloping down to floor length in back.

Saint-Laurent said before the collection was shown that the bust in evening wear had suddenly become "all important." But if it was, it was hard to find.

Shoulders Thrown Back
There was not a single decollete line in the collection. The chest was so flattened that the mannequins had to

walk with a backward tilt in order not to look pigeon-chested.

Thus the profile was the page-boyish one of the 1920s. But the walk was entirely different—shoulders thrown back instead of the debutante slouch of the flapper period.

The showing of the Dior line was fashion's "D-day" in Paris, a tense day because Saint-Laurent was under pressure to come up with some-

thing different enough to insure a boost in sales of the most influential of all fashion houses.

After the precedent-setting show Saint-Laurent, a shy young man who wears spectacles, stood smiling proudly surrounded by his pretty mannequins.

Freedom of Movement
"Modern women have to have full freedom of movement," he said. "I decided to eliminate all the things which tighten the female bust in the daytime."

He said his credo applied particularly to women participating in sports and living actively—"especially American women."

The Dior silhouette was uncluttered by details from the top of the model's deep-crowned hats to the slightly upturned points of their pumps.

There were two main lines throughout the collection, one featuring a straight, loose-fitting dress with casual overblouse which every Paris designer has shown, the other starting an even looser-fitting tunic which flared out in back in a style reminiscent of Saint-Laurent's trapeze look of two years ago.

The Duchess of Windsor, among the ringsiders, wore a form-fitting navy blue wool suit. She would not comment on how she thought this Dior collection compared with last season's.

One of his gowns for evening wear had a decollete slit almost down to the navel. LaRoche did not bare chests to point up their importance. He achieved the effect with dressmaking workmanship.

The first suits down the runway had short jackets. These easy fitting and at once figure-revealing suits appeared in a variety of pastel plaids and checks.

Skirt-lengths remained unchanged from last season—just covering the knee.

LaRoche hats were small with upturned brims. Blouses were either chiffon or taffeta. Several of the skirts had 10-inch pleated panels near the hemline.

Many of the light weight wool coats had fullness controlled by deep yokes. Most of them were shaped to emphasize the bust-to-waist area. Occasionally large pockets spanned this area to attract the eye to it.

One cerise colored collarless coat had a wide bust to waist belt. Its pleated dress beneath had a wide waist cincher, cocoa colored.

LaRoche used lots of pale blue, soft pink and white. Grey was worn under white, white under cherry red and white in opposition against black. One light grey coat had a honey colored hat; an interesting color combination.

Dresses, whether for daytime or evening, invariably honored the bustline.

AAUW to Honor Artists in Show

Artists participating in the ninth annual art show sponsored by American Association of University Women will be honored at a reception on opening night. The event, scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, January 29, in the Medford Hotel Crater room, is being arranged by a committee headed by Miss Catherine Fonken.

Mrs. Fred E. Rankin and Mrs. Edwin W. Gebhard are other committee members. Also receiving the artists will be Mrs. Roy Elmgren, Mrs. Walter Roemer, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Jeffrey Shute, Mrs. A. J. Johansson, and Mrs. Thomas McCamant.

The free public show will also be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

Teachers Given Committee Report

Central Point - A science correlation committee reported at a meeting of teachers of School District 6C held at Jewett Elementary school January 20.

The committee has been working on a correlation of science projects throughout all the schools of the district this year. Ogden Kellogg, Gold Hill, chairman, outlined the needs and accomplishments.

About 80 teachers were present. Jewett teachers served refreshments.



At Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago's great Medical Center recently regular representatives from many countries were greeted by nurses from their countries. They had the opportunity to tour the school and Cook County Hospital, learning the educational advantages available to their compatriots.

The school has nurses of 36 different national origins on its staff, among them Sweden, France, Australia, British Guiana and the Philippines. There are also exchange visitors from Formosa, Korea and Liberia.

The student group includes young people from Panama, Iran, Israel, The Netherlands, Holland and Lebanon. Friendships between those of different national origins are common at Cook County School of Nursing, where every day is United Nations Day in study, work and recreation.

Author Tells How to Help Husband Relax and Live

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York - UPI - An author named Beth Wheeler may replace the dog as man's best friend.

Mrs. Wheeler, the wife of Elmer of salesmanship fame, is out with a book called "How To Help Your Husband Relax" Doubleday. She might well have subtitled it, "How To Keep Him Alive."

Any male would endorse Mrs. Wheeler's method, which is in essence: "Spoil, spoil, spoil him."

In detail, however, she spells out the grim statistics. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men. There now are eight million widows in America. Woman's life span is longer than man's, and the gap in the average for each grows wider with every decade. This, despite the fact that some 11 million women today fill the triple role of wife, mother and career girl.

The lady author, in her book published today, suggested a couple of methods for beating the statistics—either marry a man six or seven years your junior, as Dr. Marion Langer of New York once suggested in this column.

Or, try to extend his life span by relieving some of his pressures and tensions, by smoothing out his life "in-

stead of making it an obstacle course," and by "simply trying to make the man comfortable and relaxed instead of a spectacular financial success."

"Back him up, don't push him," Mrs. Wheeler commented. For the mink coat you may get now won't make up for the years of loneliness as a wealthy widow.

The Dallas housewife and mother included these suggestions for helping hubby relax: "Organize your life so that there comes a long week end every month or two months at the most, where there is nothing wrong with doing nothing."

Keep arguments at a minimum, but a brief fight is better than weeks of brooding. "Most surveys agree," said Mrs. Wheeler, "that it usually is the wife who starts the argument . . . but if you're going to fight, fight constructively. A simple discussion on a constructive plane will make a husband want to change, when he realizes that love, rather than scorn, is the motive."

Make time at the end of the day to join him for a drink or two before dinner—"Infinitely better than having him knock off several with the boys on the way home."

Make your husband feel important through recognition, appreciation, reassurance, attention and respect.

Mrs. Wheeler also stressed the importance of watching husband's weight, as well as your own—"It is a proven fact that the shorter the waistline, the longer the life line."

This, she conceded, is easier said than done, but she gave these tips: Give him a good breakfast, not just fruit and coffee, to discourage mid-morning snacking; feed him emotionally, for a word of praise, appreciation or affection will take his mind off the empty void in his stomach; keep temptation away, indulging in your favorite foods at noon or some other time when he's not around.

Learn the rule of the three B's—bake, boil and broil, don't fry; and spoil the rich foods, if he insists on them, by overcooking, scorching, or anything else to make them unappetizing.

Incidentally, Mrs. Wheeler dedicates her book to her husband "Who wishes I could more consistently practice that which I preach."

Lodge Holds Installation

Central Point - Central Point Royal Neighbors of America held installation of officers at a meeting January 18 at the home of Mrs. Emma Collins. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sanford Richardson, Mrs. R. E. Nealon, and Mrs. Hilda Hague.

Installing officers were Mrs. Elsa Walker, district deputy president from Medford; Mrs. Emma Collins, installation chancery; Mrs. Ada Ward, ceremonial chancery; and Mrs. Kathleen Pool, assistant ceremonial marshal.

Officers installed were Mrs. Norman Stinger, orator; Mrs. Dave Cox, vice-orator; Mrs. Emma Collins, chancery; Mrs. August Sukow, recorder; Mrs. D. R. Hendrickson, receiver; Mrs. Kathleen Poole, marshal; Mrs. Hilda Hague, inner sentinel; Mrs. Paul Kurz, outer sentinel; Mrs. Roy Kelly, one year manager; and Mrs. J. F. Ward, three year manager.

The next meeting of the Central Point Royal Neighbors of America will be February 2 at the home of Mrs. Dave Cox, Eagle Point. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Norman Stinger.

BACON AND EGG SAUCE
Cover 3 eggs with cold water and place over a thermostat-controlled burner set at 200 degrees. When the flame cut back, set the timer for 15 minutes. Then your eggs will be perfectly cooked. Fry 4 slices of bacon until crisp. Remove the slices from the frypan and add 2 finely chopped green onions and 1/4 cup pickle juice or tarragon vinegar to the bacon fat. Crumble the bacon and chop the eggs, and sprinkle over freshly cooked greens. Then pour the hot vinegar mixture over all. This is a sauce that will keep the family interested in fresh greens the rest of the season.

Auxiliary Holds Anniversary Event

Members of the auxiliary to Jackson County Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of organization at a dinner at Girls Community club. Members of the chapter were guests.

Nine past presidents of the auxiliary present were Mrs. Harvey Cassman, Mrs. Bert Hickman, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, Mrs. Everett Grissom, Mrs. J. P. Graham, Mrs. Grover Rawls, Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. Norman Neathamer.

An anniversary cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Rawls was served.

Brainerds Home From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Brainerd have returned from Portland where they attended the annual convention of the professional photographers of Oregon at the Sheraton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd attended the portrait retouching and coloring clinics. They also attended programs and discussions by well-known persons in the portrait industry, including Vince Thomas of Eastman Kodak company.

The Brainerds were guests at a Winona luncheon along with many other graduates of this famous photography school. Mr. Brainerd, who attended the school in 1935, was the only representative of the early classes.

Calendar

Thursday
7:30 p.m. - Altrusa club, home of Mrs. Virginia Peterson, 215 Willamette avenue.
8 p.m. - Phoenix Thursday club, home of Mrs. M. J. Popow, 3744 Calhoun rd.

8 p.m. - Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.
8 p.m. - St. Anne's Altar Society, unit 5, Girls Community club.

8 p.m. - Washington PTA, school gymnasium.
8 p.m. - Howard PTA, multi-purpose room.

Friday
12:30 p.m. - Fifty Plus club, St. Mark's Guild hall, Fifth street and Oakdale avenue.

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Main and Central

Miss Ruth Heads Party Committee; Visit Announced

Miss Alice Ruth has been named chairman for a public card party which is set for Friday, January 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Eagles hall. This is one of a series being sponsored by the drill team of the Crater Lake auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A dessert luncheon will be served and pinocle will be played during the afternoon.

The Medford aerie and auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be guests Sunday, January 31 at 2 p.m. of the Caveman aerie and auxiliary, FOE, at the Grants Pass hall. This event cancels the regular family dinner originally scheduled by the local group on the same day.

The Medford groups are being entertained as a result of winning a membership contest which has been in progress between the Medford and Grants Pass lodges for the past three months. Mrs. Clarence Englund, president of the local auxiliary has announced.

The Medford drum and bugle corps and the Hill Billy band will entertain at the Sunday dinner at Grants Pass.

First Solid Food Should Be Iron Rich

Washington - UPI - Baby's first solid food should be rich in iron, says a nutrition expert.

Genevieve Stearns of the Department of Agriculture recommends giving the baby a hard-boiled egg yolk mashed and mixed with formula. Another way to use egg yolk is in a soft custard made with one yolk and 1/4 cup of milk.

An average yolk provides 1.2 milligrams of iron, .050 milligrams of thiamine, and some Vitamin A. Egg white is not used for infants because it may produce an allergy.

Sieved meats and pinto beans (sieved or mashed with a fork after the skins are removed) also are good sources of iron. Cereals prepared especially for infants usually have iron added. Oatmeal cereals contain more thiamine than other types.

Card Party

Pocahontas lodge has planned a potluck dinner Friday, January 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Redman hall on Apple street. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

A card party will close the evening.

-SPECIAL-

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