



Film star Ginger Rogers was in Ashland Monday night to join an over-capacity audience at the premiere performance of John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Here, Miss Rogers views production photos of this season's plays with Acting Producing Director Robert Loper (left) and festival actor William Kinsolving (right). "The Duchess of Malfi," the first non-Shakespearean play to be seen at America's First Elizabethan theatre, will be repeated on August 31 only. Meanwhile, four Shakespearean productions rotate nightly through September 3: "The Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," "The Tempest," and "Richard II."

'Scissors Lady' Wins Friends

By ROY FERGUSON
United Press International
Providence, R.I.—Queen Elizabeth, both Hope and Libberace are just a few of the many persons who have thanked Rhode Island's "Lady With The Scissors."
She's Mrs. Robert Heusel, operator of the only free clipping service in the state—and possibly in the country.
Mrs. Heusel collects newspapers from several neighbors every three days. She clips out pictures and attached stories and mails them to the person or persons featured in the news.
Her "free" service is speedy. If your face shows up on the pages of a Providence newspaper you can expect an envelope from Mrs. Heusel within a week—picture enclosed. And if you're like two thousand other persons, you'll drop her a line of thanks. These letters keep the lady snipping.
"It's such a wonderful feeling," she said, "to know that if it were not for me, many persons could never know their pictures appeared in the paper."
Many Newspapers
The fact that the picture or story appeared in several hundred newspapers doesn't bother Mrs. Heusel.
"It doesn't make any difference how big or important a person is; he can still use extra copies," she said.
Queen Elizabeth dropped Mrs. Heusel a line to let her know how happy she was to receive a picture of her two eldest children. "It is such a beautiful picture and I was afraid she might miss it," Mrs. Heusel said.
Bob Hope, Marion Marlowe and Libberace returned glossy photographs with their notes of appreciation.
Not all the return mail is the grateful kind. Some jealous wives want to know how Mrs. Heusel knew their husbands!
Mrs. Heusel has sent out more than 50,000 clippings since the beginning of World War II. In those days she collected papers from 18 neighbors and sent pictures of servicemen to their parents.
Mrs. Heusel doesn't keep track of how much she has spent on postage. "It would take all the fun out of it," she said.

Women's News • Social Events

Society To Hold Annual Picnic

Medford Rose society has planned the annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Axtell, Folding Hills ranch in the Trail area. The event is set for Sunday, August 28 at 2 p.m.
Members are to take potluck picnic dishes and table service.
Dr. Louis Gentner, president of the society, states that the annual fall rose show will be held during the society's meeting September 26.
Members wishing further information about Sunday's picnic may call Mrs. Carl Norris, Spring 2-4677, or Eldred Peyton, Spring 2-7649.

Golden Wedding To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Corliss will be honored at an open house Sunday, August 28, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.
The event will be from two until five o'clock at their home, 938 South Holly street, Medford. The couples friends and relatives are invited to call.

Mission Family Arrives Here; Reception Slated

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Cochran of the American Presbyterian Mission in Beirut, Lebanon and their four children have returned for a year's furlough in the United States. They will live in the Nye family home near Talent on South Pacific highway.
The Rev. Mr. Cochran will assist Dr. D. Kirkland West at the services Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church. After the 11 a.m. services, there will be an informal reception to greet the entire Cochran family.

Robbins Family Visits in Medford

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins and children, Cindy and Craig, Bell, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Le Macks, 2717 Howard avenue.
Mrs. LeMacks and Mrs. Robbins were schoolmates a number of years ago at Huntington Park, Calif.

Winners Announced By Camp Bridge Club

Roy Pruitt, John Shortridge, Paul Hatton and Berg Marten tied for first and second place in regular play at the Camp White Veterans Bridge club August 22. Their match points totaled 57½.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Forncrook were third with 52 points and Mrs. Thomas Estlinger and Mrs. J. J. Finegan, fourth, 49½. Play was of the Howell, one winner type, movement.



Festival Dancers pause for a moment during one of their lively Elizabethan dances. This dance, and many others, will be seen Sunday, August 28, at the Festival Theatre in Ashland when Amanda Taylor presents the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Dancers shown above, front to back, are Sandra Schuerman, Fred Strange, Sally Shively, Edward Vandevort, Virginia Bowman, Dennis Zorn and Jane Stevens. (Smith photo)

Duplicate Club Names Winners

Winning top scores for north-south play at Medford Duplicate Bridge club August 23 were Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Roy Pruitt, first, 177½; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Mrs. Robert Elliott, second, 176; B. L. Sanderson and Howard Boyd, third, 173; Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Frank Baker, fourth, 170; and Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Mrs. Lawrence Espey, fifth, 169.
East-west winners were Mrs. Homer Whitford and Terry Whitford, Ashland, first, 196; Mrs. Paul McDuffie and Mrs. Jack Mitche, second, 168½; James Morgan and Robert Middleton, third, 161½; Mrs. H. J. Boyd and Berg Marten, fourth, 160; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ricker, George Polak and John Russell, tied for fifth, 160.
Mitchell movement was used for the game.

Rescue Breathing Film Is Shown

John Eddy showed films on "Rescue Breathing" at a meeting of Barracks 540 and auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, held recently at Girls Community club. The film was supplied by The California-Oregon Power company.
About 50 members and guests attended.
The Rev. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Central Point, were special guests for the evening.
The remainder of the evening was spent at cards.

Gardeners Hold Barbecue Dinner

Talent-Talent Garden club recently held the annual barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Long. Members, their families and guests attended.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathis, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Joseph Wickam and Miss Goldie Abbott, Miss Abbott and Mrs. Long gave a program of pictures following dinner.
Mrs. Leon Lockwood was Mrs. Long's co-hostess.
Mrs. Philip Hoyland, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Lockwood and members of the Ashland Garden club decorated the sewing division rooms for the 4-H club fair last week.

Calendar

Friday
6:30 p.m. — Lewis and Clark college Pop and Mom group, Clifford Voight home, 5 Valley View drive.



Fun With Children Theme Of New 4-H Club Series

Corvallis — Preschool children can be heard, seen and enjoyed in the theme of a new series of 4-H child development projects offered for the first time this fall by the Oregon State College Extension service.
Boys and girls, 9 to 12 years of age, are invited to enroll in any of the three divisions of the new project "Fun With Children" now available through county extension offices. Nine and 10-year-olds, who enroll in the project, are asked to select a "fun friend," teach him finger plays and simple songs.
In the second year project, 10 and 11-year-olds tutor their "fun friend" in more creative arts. They show him how to make and use finger paints, modeling dough and simple musical toys.
Twelve-year-olds learn to appreciate differences among children as they observe them at play. In the third division of the project, "play experiences and toys," they play with preschoolers, make toys and watch youngsters play with them, study toy storage, and repair toys for a Sunday school or kindergarten class.
Oregon Leads
Oregon leads other states in approaching child development projects on an enjoyment of children basis, reports Lois Redman, state 4-H extension agent. Previous child development projects were centered mainly on baby-sitting.
Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSC extension family life specialist and author of the project, believes that youngsters miss the experience of taking care of younger brothers and sisters. Families are smaller today and there's less of an age span between the oldest and the youngest child.
Educators have found that the 9 to 12 age group are at a favorable stage of readiness to develop positive attitudes toward children, says Mrs. Frasier. At this age they are more sensitive to others and can learn to appreciate differences in behavior among youngsters. This appreciation for young children help them become more understanding parents, she believes.

Relatives Attend Rites in Alabama

Hornbrook — Mrs. W. A. Cummins and daughter, Miss Shirley Moffett, returned Sunday from a two weeks' train trip east. The occasion for the trip was the wedding on August 9 of Mrs. Cummins' son, Airman Raymond Moffett to Miss Patsy Mewbourne at Jemison, Ala.
En route home, the travelers spent a week at Newton, Ill., with Mr. Cummins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue (Daisy Cummins).
When they reached Chicago, they were met at the depot by Cpl. Willis Jones and Mrs. Jones and nine-month-old Phillip. Cpl. Jones, a Hornbrook man, is the son of Mrs. John Rosenberg, and Mrs. Jones is the former Donna Bibeau, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Bibeau of Ashland.
Before entering the Army, Cpl. Jones was a student at Southern Oregon college. He is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and he and Mrs. Jones took Mrs. Cummins and Miss Moffett on a motor trip through Chicago and the surrounding area.

San Francisco Organizes 'Kids In Performance'

By EDITH CURREN
United Press International
San Francisco—The San Francisco suburbs have come up with a new idea for fighting juvenile delinquency—"Kids in Performance."
The object is to get delinquents to do their showing-off in a constructive way.
Another aim is to win youngsters away from rowdy gangs by making them members of groups which can give them a similar "feeling of belonging."
"Kids in Performance,"

Return

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Mahoney and family have returned home from a vacation trip.
The Mahoneys flew to Chicago, where they visited friends. They then purchased a new car and enjoyed a sight-seeing tour as they returned west.

Pralines

Take along homemade melt-in-your-mouth Maple Pralines next time you go a-visiting. Combine 1 cup maple syrup, 2 cups confectioners sugar, ½ cup evaporated milk and 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally, to the softball stage (236 degree F.) Remove; add 1½ cups broken pecans and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until creamy; drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper. Makes 10-12 large pralines.

Fudge Sauce

Pour Quick Fudge Sauce over vanilla, chocolate or peppermint ice cream for a sundae supreme. To make 1 cup sauce; cook 1 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and ¼ cup evaporated milk in a saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Good hot or cold. For Chocolate Peppermint Sauce, add ½ teaspoon peppermint extract to the sauce after removing from heat.

Glazed Meat

Whisk a can of luncheon meat from your ever-ready canned meat shelf. Cut it into 8 slices and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine ½ cup rabapple or current jelly and 1 tablespoon bottled orseradish; spread mixture in meat slices and bake in a 30 degree oven for 20 minutes. Four servings.

known as KIP, began with an impromptu audition two years ago in the living room of Mrs. Kay Irvine, a grandmother of 10.
The audition developed quite accidentally into formation of a group of regular entertainers. Now the suburbs are full of KIP groups busily entertaining each other, teenage clubs, civic organizations and the bed-ridden.
Problem children are referred to KIP through Mrs. Irvine by their worried parents and teachers.
"My idea of fun used to be drinking gin and wine on week ends," said one KIP graduate. "Now it's singing."
KIP's biggest success has been with the Log Cabin School, a correctional institution in South San Francisco. Boys sent there usually are considered incorrigible.
The Log Cabin lads attended KIP shows at first only under protest. But then three surprised everyone by demanding that they be let in on the act. From then on, KIP got some of its best talent from the Log Cabin School.
Ed Shea, the institution's superintendent, said KIP has "a marvelous effect on the boys' morale, ambition and behavior."
KIP groups now put on monthly shows in veterans hospitals, and have been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Army.
In Daly City, they recently gave a show in the War Memorial Community Center to raise money to help save the life of a 13-year-old San Bruno girl in need of a major heart operation.
KIP's most startling achievement during its brief existence, Mrs. Irvine said, is that for some young people, it is becoming the start of a career.
One of KIP's problem children, a young vocalist, recently made his first professional recording.

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