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Hunt's Pork & Beans
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Hunt's Whole Apricots
3 cans **87¢**
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5 cans **\$1.00**
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No. 2 1/2 Cans
Hunt's Cling Peaches
3 cans **87¢**
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'Prisoner of Zenda' Said To Lack Appeal Of Family Classic

By FRED DANZIG
New York (UPI)—'Prisoner of Zenda' put viewers on a diet of bread and water Wednesday night.
The 90-minute "Du Pont Show of the Month" on CBS-TV lacked the meat and potatoes appeal of Anthony Hope's swashbuckling family classic.
A large, serious-minded cast led by Christopher Plummer was enlisted in the cause of Summer Locke Elliott's reveals. It was the cast's serious approach to the cornball palace intrigues that gave the production unnecessarily long stretches of dullness.
To match the frothy story, more buoyant performances were needed. The telescoping of the plot and sub-plot, to fit the requirement of time, caused confusion and a lot of loose ends.
Thanks to videotape Plummer portrayed a dual role. He was the king of Ruritania, a hard-drinking playboy named Rudolph, and he was the king's look-alike cousin from England, Rudolph Rassendyll.
Plummer's usual charm wasn't enough this time. He lacked the proper pitch of playfulness. Only once did the show pick up in tempo and spirit. That was in a brief scene where Plummer, as Rudolph Rassendyll, rehearsed for the coronation. His style took on a puffed-up pomp in the Peter Ustinovian manner. Otherwise, Plummer handled his roles in warm, throat-warbling and sleep-inducing tones.
The story, briefly, called for indulgence on the part of the viewer but didn't deserve it. Here was the king, hereafter known as Rudolph the red-nosed reiner, hungover so badly that he couldn't make the coronation. The Englishman, otherwise known as Rudolph the red-bloodedascal, subdued for him—and hung around to fraternize with the king's fiancée. After all, if the king's own brother couldn't tell the two Rudolphs apart, what chance did the chick have?
Too Much Solemnity
Also wandering around in the gloom of the play, directed by Alex Segal, were Farley Granger, Inger Stevens as the sensuous Antoinette, John Williams as loyal Col. Smt and Philip Bosco as the Duke of Strelsau, evil brother of the king. They all padded around the fine sets with too much solemnity.
The aforementioned Philip Bosco, incidentally, was stabbed to death by Farley Granger in the play's final moment—a gruesome touch it was, too. But Bosco bounced up minutes later on CBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle Theater." This time, he was the hero, a food and drug administration investigator who nailed a miracle cure racketeer.
The play, "The Medicine Man," was straightforward and undistinguished except for Carroll O'Connor's fine performance as Doc Turner, the callous con man.

Seedling Losses May Be Reduced

Corvallis—Losses of forest seedlings in nurseries may be reduced following completion of a study by Max Halber, forest pathologist at the Oregon Forest Research Center here. Halber is studying development and control of gray mold fungus, a disease that damages Douglas-fir seedlings in nurseries.
Development of gray mold fungus has been found to require a close coincidence of optimum air moisture and temperature. In the fall of 1959, a killing frost followed unusually mild weather at the Oregon Forest Nursery north of Corvallis. Douglas-fir seedlings damaged by frost were attacked by gray mold fungus in every instance, Halber stated.
In studying control of the fungus, Halber has tested a systemic on seed and seedlings of Douglas fir. Seed has been dusted with a systemic powder before being planted. At the Oregon Forest Nursery, infected seedlings have been sprayed with various amounts of the same systemic.
While the disease is considered damaging to conifer seedlings, it also has been found on older trees of sapling size, Halber said. In these attacks, foliage is killed, but the trees survive.
Studies of forest diseases at the Research Center are supported by a tax on timber harvested in Oregon.

Voice of America To Air Inauguration

Washington—(UPI)—A detailed description of John F. Kennedy's inauguration Friday will be carried to millions of persons around the world by U. S. Information agency broadcasts, films, still pictures and radio-teletype dispatches.
The oath-taking ceremony and parts of other events will be broadcast live in English over 48 of the Voice of America's transmitters. Most of the voice's 35 foreign language stations also will carry portions of the events live or recorded.
The information agency also will send a black-and-white film of Kennedy's inaugural address to every U. S. ambassador. A two-reel color film of inauguration activities also will be sent to overseas posts.

Grange Notes

Roxey Ann Grange
The first meeting of the new year recently was well attended. During committee reports, Mrs. Bruce Moffatt, Home Economics club chairman, reported on the meeting at her home with 24 members and one guest present.
Plans for various club activities for the year were made and committees appointed.
In the lecture hour, Kenneth Nolte showed slides of the degree team, several pictures of the play staged at the Eagle Point school the evening of the County Grange Festival and other activities during the year.
Last Sunday several members met at the Grange hall to clean up and do some repair work. A potluck dinner was served at 1 p.m.

Lake Creek Grange
John Bates of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Portland, was guest at the January meeting of the Lake Creek Grange. Bates was the projectionist of the film "Mr. Webster Takes Stock." The film was an explanation of the purchasing of stock. Mr. Bates answered questions concerning the buying of stock.
The charter was draped in memory of Faye Burrell.
Master Morton Bradshaw made the following committee appointments: education, Pearl Bartling, Faye George, Ellyn Clark, legislative, Bob Gilkey, Charles, Charley, Loyd George; ways and means, Glenn Berg, Bob Gilkey; HE chairman, Nora Bradshaw; fire insurance agent, Murray Bartling; agriculture chairman, Leland Charley.
Members are reminded to send their yearly dues to the secretary.
Refreshments were served by the Merlon Bradshaw and Leland Charley families.
Next Grange meeting will be Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Noting that Standard & Poor's 425 industrial stock average continues to outperform the Dow-Jones 30 industrials, Goodbody & Co. says it thinks the implication is that the great middle class of stocks is doing better than the blue chip group.

Bache & Co. continues to regard R. H. Macy as a reasonable value for long-term capital appreciation. Noting that profit margins have risen 30 per cent since 1954 and return on equity 50 per cent, Bache says this trend is likely to continue in the years ahead.

The Fitch survey finds that American Meter, currently selling about 13 per cent under its 1960 high, offers good-recovery possibilities and has distinct long-potential appeal.

Reynolds & Co. looks for a resumption of Fluor Corp. dividend payments "in due course" in view of the current pronounced uptrend in earnings and backlog.

FORMER COADJUTOR DIES
Dennis, Mass.—(UPI)—The Right Rev. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, 68, former Episcopal bishop of Michigan, died of a heart attack Wednesday.

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