



TOO MANY CHANGES—Constance Bennett, right, who has returned to Hollywood after touring with the road show "Auntie Mame" for 2½ years, is shown with Ann Sothern who she will guest with on the "Ann Sothern Show." Miss Bennett says she will not stay in Hollywood after taping the show because too many changes have been made, the most drastic being in clothes—jeans, tights and leotards are repulsive, she states.

(UPI Telephoto)

Constance Bennett Raps Today's Glamour Girls Who Wear Blue Jeans

Hollywood—UPI—Constance Bennett, who epitomized "movie star" 30 years ago, rumbled into town recently, looked at today's glamour girls and shook her head in disbelief.

Draped (and draped is the word) in a mink coat the husky voiced actress still looked every inch a star as she pinpointed the symbol of modern glamour—blue jeans.

Constance and her siren sisters of yesteryear—Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow—wouldn't have worn denim to a dog fight.

But today's screen beauties prance around in the tight-fitting pants (usually a size too small) as if signifying they belong to the same club. Constance finds them repulsive.

Exciting Illusion
"How can a girl give an illusion of excitement when she's wearing those dreadful things?" Connie wanted to know.

"Jeans are just fine for a farm or ranch, but young actresses should avoid them entirely. I never owned a pair, and believe me, I never will."

Miss Bennett, traipsed to Hollywood for the first time in two years to appear in the "Ann Sothern Show" on TV,

playing a retired actress with a stage-struck mother.

Constance herself is anything but retired.

"I spent 2½ years touring with 'Auntie Mame,'" she said. "We played every part of the country except Southern California. And I'm on the alert for a good movie anytime."

Plays Cooking

"Right now, however, there are three Broadway plays cooking for me and I will take the first one ready to go."

She is married to Air Force Gen. John T. Coulter who is stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo. Connie lives in New York, which, on the face of things should make for a botched-up marriage.

"I've been married enough times to know a good one when I see one," she laughed. "We have an ideal marriage. John is delighted that I'm continuing my career. When I'm in New York I commute to see him in Colorado. And when I'm on the road he flies to meet me."

The blonde veteran of hundreds of films and TV shows said she wouldn't trade her current way of life for the old glamour days in Hollywood.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Multnomah County Circuit Court does have jurisdiction in a labor suit seeking to require Harvey Aluminum Co. to use a union hiring hall in Portland.

The decision, written by Chief Justice William McAllister, reversed Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti who had issued an order dismissing the complaint on grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

The complaint was filed by International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against Harvey.

Questions Involved
The questions involved in the union's appeal were whether federal law vested exclusive jurisdiction in the federal courts and whether the hiring hall agreement is illegal.

McAllister said state and federal jurisdiction is concurrent and there was nothing in the union's complaint to suggest that the contract involved is illegal.

A third question in the appeal was whether the union may maintain a class or representative suit. The court said a class suit is authorized when the question is one of a common or general interest to many persons.

Commission Upheld
The court upheld the State Tax Commission in its conten-

tion that land leased under the federal Taylor Grazing Act is subject to ad valorem taxation.

The test case was filed by a rancher, Niles P. Sproul, and Grant County Circuit Judge E. H. Howell affirmed Sproul. The Grant county assessor and the Tax Commission appealed.

The decision was written by Justice Kenneth O'Connell.

Multnomah county's regulation that a subdivider must pay \$37.50 a lot into a park fund is unconstitutional, the Court held.

Crawford Reversed

The decision by Justice Alfred T. Goodwin reversed Multnomah County Circuit Judge James W. Crawford.

Dwight E. Haugen had appealed his case against County Commissioner James Gleason. A refund for Haugen was ordered.

Goodwin said the specific issue was whether the county could charge a subdivider, in addition to all inspection and filing fees, a separate fee for the purpose of fattening the county's park acquisition fund.

Goodwin wrote that the decision to seek money to buy other land "took the county into the borderland area between the police power and the power to tax."

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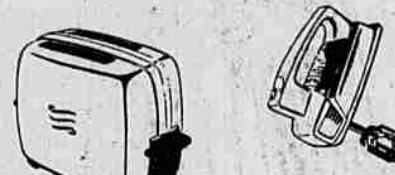
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