

First Festival Concert Held in Mark Antony Hotel Ballroom

Ashland - The first Festival concert of the 1963 season presented Sunday afternoon in the Mark Antony hotel ballroom more than compensated for its indoor setting.

Blazing sun and unpredictable breezes in the theater have frequently annoyed performers and audience alike. Music has a lightness and delicacy often lost in open air.

The program of dance, vocal and instrumental numbers ranged from the opening classical "Quartet in G Major" by Telemann to dance themes based on characters from Shakespeare and a dialogue taken from a 16th century book, "Orchestographic," on dancing and drumbeat.

Jon Cranney's instruction and demonstration of social dancing of the period, which includes "gently shaking the knees, feet and toes," and Tom Vail's precise execution of the shaking steps with his partner, Sara Corvall, was an amusing bit of comedy appreciated by the audience.

Heard First Time

Heard for the first time in Ashland was "Corydon" by the 18th century composer, Pepusch, and sung by Kathleen Barnes with Charles Richmond playing the treble recorder and April Lewis accompanying on the harpsichord. Miss Barnes, an Occidental college student, who comes to the Festival for the first time, has a clear flute-like voice that was especially beautiful in the lilting upper notes.

In a short Elizabethan tune, "Jockey Thy Hornpipes," Miss Barnes and Lee Ann Allen gave a gay duet and dance to Lucille Melinat's flute accompaniment. Their soprano voices have a counterbalancing tonal quality that makes for a pleasing effect, especially in a small auditorium. This was notably so in a pre-classic vocal suite and three-part dance arrangement.

Except for the first number the entire program was presented in costume. The instrumentalists wore their colorful robes and berets, while the dancers appeared in a wider variety of dress, indicative of the period or symbolic, as was that of Portia. From femininity of flowing gown and fluttering fan to legal decorum of stole and document both choreography and costume carried the theme.

Embodied Subject

Each of the characters portrayed in the Shakespearean dance suite embodied the subject in appearance and gestures. Rustling, clawing, black-garbed with streaming hair were the three witches whose hissing exit was an eerie effect.

Graceful and melancholy was Ophelia with her unbound hair and flower garland; "confused identity" in staccato steps and stiff pantomime of two maids and a

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man, and "Royalty," danced in regal solemnity, was pagantry in miniature enhanced by instrumental background.

Under the direction of W. Bernard Windt, Ashland's Shakespearean Festival music has reached a high point of perfection and authenticity. The rare old music which he has revived and adapted and his own compositions in Renaissance style have become one of the theater's most important features.

Together with instrumental and vocal music has been the

Jackson Included In Workshop Area

Jackson is one of six Oregon counties included in a workshop for local medical investigators and law enforcement officials, according to Dr. Russell C. Henry, chief medical investigator for the Oregon state board of health.

The workshop will be held in Roseburg at the Douglas court, courthouse starting at 9 a.m. Aug. 14.

Included will be local police departments, sheriff's offices, district attorneys and medical investigators.

Dr. James K. Gray, Douglas county health officer and medical investigator, will be host and coordinator for the regional session.

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer and medical investigator, is expected to attend, as are the medical investigators from Lane, Coos, Curry, and Josephine counties.

Investigation of specific types of cases, including deaths from gun shot, poisoning and natural deaths, masquerading as violent deaths, will be discussed at the sessions.

The Roseburg workshop is the fourth of six planned throughout Oregon for the purpose of developing uniform procedure for investigating and reporting deaths occurring as a result of specified conditions and circumstances, Dr. Henry said.

Five Accidents Checked by Police

Medford police investigated five non-injury vehicle accidents Friday and Saturday. No accidents were reported in the city Sunday, according to police.

Mildred Inez Deems, 46, a transient, was cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident after her car collided with a vehicle operated by Harry Alvord Wenzel, 49, of 317 North Columbus ave. The mishap occurred about 11 a.m. Friday at West Eighth and Hamilton sts.

Eugene Nelson Mee, 316 Hamilton st., was cited for improper parking after his vehicle was struck by a car driven by William Henry Walmyrn, 67, of 1136 West 10th st., about 11:40 a.m. Friday on West 10th st. between Hamilton and Canon sts.

Vehicles operated by Rose-Zella Bedingfield, 34, Central Point, and Erick Otto Ewardson, 20, of 20 Ross court, collided about 11:37 a.m. Friday on North Central ave. between Fifth and Sixth sts. No citations were issued.

Ralph Lawrence Albright, 1678 Orchard Home dr., reported to police that his car was struck by an unknown vehicle some time between 8 and 11:45 p.m. Friday while it was parked in a lot at Jackson pool.

Mack Arland Bowers, 325 Crater Lake ave., told officers his car was damaged by an unknown vehicle about 2:20 a.m. Saturday while it was parked in front of 1225 North Riverside ave.

Teen-Age Girls Are Cited by Police

Two teen-age area girls were issued citations for curfew violation after they were observed in downtown Medford early Sunday.

City police said the girls, a 17-year-old from Talent and a 16-year-old from Eagle Point, will appear in municipal court at a later date.

FAILURES DROP

New York - Business failures during the first half of this year ran about nine per cent below the corresponding period of 1962, according to figures issued by Dunn and Bradstreet, through June 27, business failures numbered 7,865 this year, averaging 303 per week, compared to 8,638, or 332 per week, in the same 1962 period.

Troops Return to Training Grind

Camp Riley, Ore. - Troops of the 249th Air Defense Artillery headquartered in Portland resumed training today following week end passes which began after the annual Governor's Day Review Saturday.

More than 1,000 National Guardsmen paraded before Gov. Mark Hatfield after he presented the Eisenhower trophy to Albany's Battery C, Third Automatic Weapons Battalion, the top Guard unit in the state during 1962.

Several hundred spectators were on hand to watch the military inspection, despite heavy overcast skies.

Attending the review were Maj. Gen. Paul L. Kliver, state adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, camp commander at Camp Riley; Brig. Gen. Carroll W. McCollin, commander of Portland Air Defense Sector and Adair Air Force Station; and Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Zierach, Commander of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 4th Infantry Division.

The 1050 troops at Camp Riley are scheduled to end summer training next Saturday.

Gypos, Beggars Drive Tourists Out of India

By MIKE MALLOY
United Press International

New Delhi - Greedy bellhops, tip-hungry guides and pestering fortune tellers are helping drive foreign tourists away from India.

The number of tourists in this country has been dwindling for the last two years, depriving India of foreign currency desperately needed for development programs.

The Federation of Hotel and Restaurant associations of India blames part of the drop on snake charmers, beggars and others who make a living by harassing tourists.

The association recently circulated letters to its members in which former visitors complained that even their rooms were invaded by black marketers seeking to cash travelers checks.

One visitor was virtually chased into his hotel by a clamoring mob of shouting Indians. His pursuers included two snake charmers, a sidewalk acrobat, an accordion player, a six-year-old dancing girl, two beggars, a shoe-shine boy, a sight-seeing boat captain and a curbstone chiropodist who wanted to trim his horns.

A foreigner recently wrote to the government's Department of Tourism: "The frustration and annoyance nullify the joys of seeing even the Taj Mahal."

Other letter writers complained of India's creaky bureaucracy. Visitors get a taste of it as soon as they arrive in this country by waiting through one of the world's longest customs checks in airports where the temperature sometimes soars to 120 degrees.

Some major hotels have made their guests reasonably safe from harassment by posting burly Sikh guards at their gates and by ruthlessly

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
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To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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	24 And	54 Someo	84 Entertain
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