

### Sweet Singers Of Long Ago Live Again In 'Juke' Notes

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK—Sweet singers of the golden age of song are enjoying a fresh wave of popularity in the jukebox generation.

"The favorites are Enrico Caruso, John McCormack, and Alma Gluck," said Wally Butterworth, a radio disc jockey. "They rank in that order—just as they did in their own lifetimes."

Butterworth, 46, differs from the ordinary disc jockey in that he plays classical or semi-classical vocal records instead of the current groaners.

"Collecting old records is a tremendous hobby today," he said, "and some of them bring fabulous prices—up to \$100 or more."

"Probably the rarest records in the world are seven made in Italy by Caruso in 1903 for the Zonophone company. I've seen collectors pay \$180 apiece for copies, and I know of only one man who has all seven."

Butterworth, who entered radio in 1929 as an announcer, has a library of 5000 records, one of the largest in the country. Currently he is engaged in a nation-wide search for lost or unpublished recordings by great singers of the past.

When he started his radio program here more than two years ago over a local NBC station, he expected it would hold only a nostalgic appeal for old-timers.

"But I was amazed at the way younger people reacted," he said. "Many of them had never heard voices of that quality."

Butterworth later held a series of evening record concerts, and found

42 per cent of those who attended were under 30 years of age.

"Many were curious to hear more of the music their parents knew and loved," he said.

"Few people realize the singers of that time were every bit as popular as Bing Crosby is today," he said.

"Caruso made at least \$3,500,000 out of records alone, and in the year after his death his estate earned \$600,000 in royalties.

"More than 2,000,000 people bought John McCormack's recording of 'I Hear You Calling Me,' made in 1912—and no one has ever sung it so well since. Alma Gluck's 1914 recording of 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia' sold 1,800,000 copies at \$1.50."

Today the top salary at the Metropolitan Opera is \$790 a night, but Butterworth said Caruso was paid \$2500 a performance from 1903 to 1920. On one concert tour he made \$10,000 a night for 20 nights.

"It was a golden age in more ways than one," said Butterworth. "But they don't have voices like that any more."

"They could have—but they don't. It's chiefly a matter of work. They've injected too many Hollywood features into the business. They want the soprano streamlined."

"In the old days a singer would study for five to seven years before even daring to sing an opera in public. Now they study two years and figure they are ready for the Met."

Don't miss a good bet—shop the Want Ads every day! It pays!



**SPEAKER**—Dr. John Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, Reno, will be guest speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet in Tulelake, Friday evening, July 29 when new officers of the organization will be installed. Dr. Moseley is well-known to Klamath basin audiences. His most recent appearance was at a Junior chamber of commerce meeting in Klamath Falls.

### Council May Decide On Jim Crow

The city fathers may make final settlement of the problem concerning burial segregation of Negroes in Klamath Memorial park when they meet in regular session tonight, it was hinted today.

The final decision rests with the councilmen. Last Friday the cemetery committee failed to make a recommendation to the council, explaining that it was "an operating and not a policy-making body."

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are expected to attend the council session tonight to hear the final decision.

The NAACP has been fighting the segregation proposal which first came to the fore when burial of a Negro war veteran in the Memorial interment grounds was rejected recently.

The clause excluding the burial of anyone but the white race contained in the city's deed for sale of burial lots, was discovered with some surprise, but was quickly stricken when City Attorney Henry Perkins handed down a ruling that such a clause was unconstitutional.

However, setting aside a separate plot in the cemetery grounds was hit upon as a possible answer to the problem.

Councilmen are also expected to be presented with the problem of tackling rent controls at tonight's meeting.

Under the new rent control law, de-controlling can be accomplished only after a mass meeting of landlords and tenants, said meeting to be publicized in advance.

There is a request from one real estate firm in town showing an interest in the lifting of rent ceilings and the council may be asked to call such a meeting.

Initial action is also anticipated tonight on the official closure of streets and alleys to make way for the establishment of the new north entrance park.

A volume of routine business will probably come to the attention of councilmen inasmuch as last week's meeting was cancelled.



**SAVED FROM DROWNING**—Wayne Yates, 5, is given oxygen by August Engels, ambulance service operator, after nearly drowning at Sunset park in Rock Island, Ill. The boy's mother, Mrs. Cecil Yates, sobs in near hysteria over son's fate. The lad is recuperating at St. Anthony's hospital, in Rock Island.

### Pioneer Trails Chief Speaks Here

The value of preserving the glorious past for the benefit of present-day and future Americans was emphasized by Dr. Howard L. Griggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails association, in a talk to a group of Klamath people at the Winema at noon Monday.

Dr. Griggs came here with a party of New Yorkers on the start of a 10-day trek through Oregon.

The pioneers, he said, carried America from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and their story, far from being lost, must be told to every young American. He said it is the hope of his organization to mark every westward trail, especially near schoolhouses along those routes.

Dr. Griggs urged Klamath people to support the organization known as Old Oregon Trail, Inc., of which Bert C. Thomas of Klamath Falls is regional vice president. Executive secretary is Walter Meacham, Portland, who greeted the visitors here today.

In the party were Dr. Madeline Schenbrot, a New York school principal and president of the New York university chapter of American Pioneer Trails; Eleanor Mauk and Helen Lehrer, New York educators; Hattie Birman, Dr. Schenbrot's secretary; and Mrs. Griggs.

Krest Rostel of the state highway department's information bureau met the group here.

The party went to Crater lake this afternoon and will spend tonight in Medford. Tomorrow the group will visit old Jacksonville, and then will start northward on a trip through western, northern and northwestern part of the state.

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### Grand Jury In Session

The grand jury went into active session at 10 o'clock this morning with no instructions or outline of the work to be done at this time.

District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor said that he expected the session to last until Wednesday. Several criminal cases are to be reviewed, among them the first degree murder charge against William Howard Rice.

Members of the grand jury are Warren Fruits, foreman, Maurice T. Miller, Roland W. Colfer, O. R. Rainwater, O. K. Puckett, John A. Vaughan and Benson Dixon.

### Welterweight Dies In Auto Smash-Up

PIPESTONE, Minn., July 18 (AP)—Vincent Lee Foster, 31, Omaha welterweight boxer, was injured fatally today in an automobile-truck collision near here in which a girl also died. Three other persons were badly injured.

His new sedan plowed into the rear end of a cattle truck about 1:30 a. m. Both vehicles were traveling in the same direction.

The dead girl was Ruth Newcombe, 18, of Flandreau, S. D.

Foster became an overnight fistic sensation by knocking out Tony Pelonne of New York last January 14 in his first main go at Madison Square Garden. After the bout he said, "This is the work of the Lord. I thank him and my manager."

### US Radio In Berlin Opens Up On Reds

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—The allied-controlled press and radio fired their heaviest guns today in a western campaign against the Soviet secret police network in Eastern Germany.

The British-licensed socialist newspaper, Telegraf, began publication of a list of 300 Germans allegedly lured as agents by the Russian MVD (Russia secret police).

It said the list disappeared several months ago from the Brandenburg headquarters of the MVD and had been the object of a frantic but unsuccessful Russian search.

The U. S. military government radio station in Berlin, RIAS, continued its twice weekly programs exposing alleged local German spies of the MVD in Soviet zone towns and villages.

Allied intelligence officers claimed the glare of publicity on East German collaborators of the MVD, which RIAS started last month, was undermining the prestige of the socialist unity (communist) party.

Pro-allied political sources in Berlin said all signs pointed to a purge in the communist leadership in the near future.

### County Agents Visit Klamath

County agents and farm crops specialists from Oregon State college visited in Klamath county Monday.

They were conducted on a field tour during the afternoon viewing grass experiments and trials. Some of the men were interviewed regarding frost damage in their sections, during the farm radio broadcast at noon over KPLW.

Visitors were Gene Lear of Deschutes, E. R. Jackman and C. W. Smith of Corvallis, Hollis Ottaway and Mal Haywood of Madras and John St. Claire of Perth, Scotland.

### Klamath Man Hurt In Car Accident

Theri "Babe" Green of 315 Lincoln is resting better today in Klamath Valley hospital from injuries received in an accident on Hwy mountain Saturday night.

Green was rounding a curve when he apparently sideswiped an oncoming truck. He was moved as far as Dairy by a passing motorist, where they were met by Kale's ambulance, which brought the injured man to Klamath Valley.

He is suffering from back and rib hurts.

### Charles Hall Dies Saturday

PORTLAND, July 18 (AP)—Charles Hall, 68, for 16 years an Oregon state senator and three times candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, died of a heart attack Saturday.

Hall was also president of the First National bank of Klamath Falls in 1921. He organized the Bank of Southwest Oregon in Coos county and the Oregon and Washington Telephone company.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

### Texas Rangers' Aid Asked

TEXAS CITY, Tex., July 18 (AP)—The owner of a store being picketed by strikers has asked aid from Texas Rangers.

Dr. L. E. Lake, owner of the Gulf Coast Bargain market, said today he has sent the appeal to Gov. Allan Shivers. He said local police have not given him enough protection.

Lake also said he has asked Galveston County Attorney Raymond E. Magee for a grand jury investigation.

Lake said the strike, called by members of AFL taxmasters local 940, was called after negotiations for higher pay broke down.

### Cab Smacks Into Downtown Grocery

A taxicab coming off the Hurry Cab lot at 7th and Pine Saturday night failed to make "the turn into the street quick enough, bounced over the curb and smacked the front of the Pine Street market.

A marble slab at the base of the building was broken. Police reported the driver of the cab was Orley Duncan.

### Mrs. Stark Back At Postoffice

TULELAKE, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Stark, postmistress, returned to work today following recovery from a several months' illness.

Mrs. Stark was a patient in a Klamath Falls hospital for several months last winter.

Mrs. Stark's sister, Suzanne McCulley, assisted in the office during her illness.

### Storage Of Atom Weapons Asked

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—The American Friends service committee urged Monday that this country take the lead in promoting world disarmament by putting its stock of atomic weapons under United Nations seal and halt its concentration of fissionable material.

In a "State of the World" report, the Quaker organization—winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1947—also recommended a resumption of normal exports to Russia and her satellites as a step toward solution of the east-west conflict.

The report, based on a six months study of global conflict, was drafted by 16 persons who conferred regularly with specialists on Russian-American relations.

The core of the cold war, the report stated, is economic and "economic warfare is a two-edged sword."

### Breeze Cools Off Klamath Area

A stiff breeze whipped through town today, with the weather cooler than for some time. By 12:30 this afternoon the thermometer registered 78.

Considerable high cloudiness in the weather forecast for tonight and Tuesday, offering hope that there will be a bit more cool weather before the mercury winds up to hit the 90's again.

The high Sunday was 90 degrees.

### Camera, Racquets Stolen From Car

Marold Balin of Henley reported to city police Sunday that his car was prowled late Saturday night while parked on Washington back of Fremont school.

The right front window was broken out and a flashgun camera and case and two tennis racquets were stolen.

### Teeth Missing, Police Aid Asked

PLYMOUTH, Ind., July 28 (AP)—Daniel L. Lafoon, 61, of Richmond, Va., asked police here to help him locate his false teeth.

He said his 54-year-old wife had driven off from the nearby town of Bourbon with his car containing his clothes, money and teeth. Officers quoted him as saying he was most concerned about his teeth.

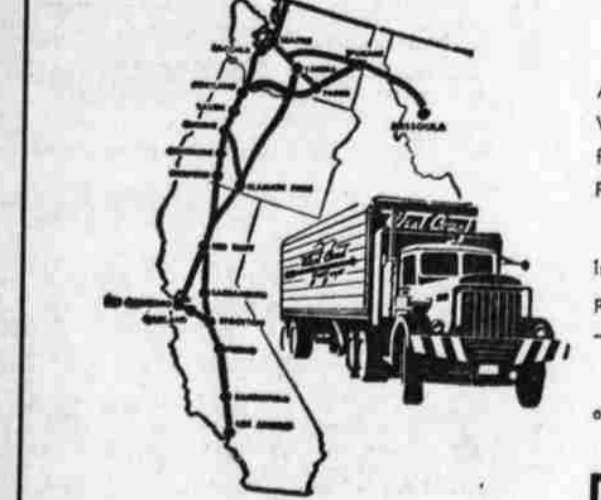
He gave no explanation for his wife's action.

He said they were en route from Richmond to Wisconsin.

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### Our Home Town

### Keep Small Things Small

That is an excellent philosophy of life—that heading. I swiped for this article a little note by Andre Maurois that you might want to treasure in your mind. It might whittle down those little worries that are so wearing on the disposition. It is the little worries, you know, even more than the big ones, that make folks irritable and hard to live with.

Maurois starts his little item with a quote from Dierael:—"Life is too short to be little." And he continues, "That quotation has helped me through many a painful experience. Often we allow ourselves to be upset by things so tiny we should despise and forget them. Perhaps some man we helped has proved ungrateful. Some woman we believed to be a friend has spoken ill of us. Some reward we thought we deserved has been denied us. But isn't that absurd? Here we are on this earth with only a few more decades to live and we lose irreplaceable hours brooding over grievances that, in a year's time, will be forgotten by us and by everybody else."

"Visit Memory Garden."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Ten Facts of Life."

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