



DAVE VANDENBERG, judge of the Circuit Court for 12 years, is unopposed on the general election ballot for election to a third six-year term. —Photo by Floyd



HANK SEMON, who as a Democrat has served Klamath County 20 years in the state legislature, is unopposed for his 11th two-year term. —Photo by Floyd

Movie Irks Billie Burke; Marks Studio For Lawsuit

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Exclusively Yours: It's not on the immediate calendar, but Billie Burke may be hurling a lawsuit at movie producers for using the character of her famous husband, Florian Ziegfeld, without bothering to get clearances from her.

She's waiting for the outcome of a court action by relatives of dancer Jack Donaghy against Warners for using a character clone to Donaghy in the Marilyn Miller film "Look for the Silver Lining," before putting on the legal mitts.

"People think I receive huge sums of money every time my husband is depicted on the screen," Billie told me. "I haven't received a penny and I haven't been consulted. Columbia didn't even get in touch with me when they used Mr. Ziegfeld as a character in 'The Jolson Story.' I took great exception to the girl in that picture in her relation to him."

Gloria de Haven isn't being as vehement in denying a coming marriage to Marty Kimmel as she was a year ago when her name was linked with New Yorker David Hilt. "It's very premature," Gloria hesitated. "I mean I haven't any marriage plans—not at the present moment."

Frank Sinatra portraying Jimmy Durante on the screen? It's an eyebrow-lifter, but Frank, I hear, is the No. 1 contender for Durante's film role.

Van Johnson's abetting weight like mad. Twenty pounds to date, on studio orders. Mitch Leisen's temporarily stepping down as a director to design the costumes and sets for C. B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." It proves there is such a thing as gratitude in Hollywood. Leisen was DeMille's designer for 12 years before becoming a director.

A catty movie queen nodded icily to a starlet being fitted for a mink coat.

"You're!" she purred. "Yes," smiled the younger beauty. "Hmmm," said the star. "It does a lot for you. But then, I suppose, you did a lot for it."

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"The Robe," the most postponed flicker of all times, has been shoved back on the Fox schedule until January, 1953. New Yorkers have a choice of "The Fourposter" on the screen or on the stage. Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison are on celluloid, Burgess Meredith and Betty Field on the flesh. It's the first time a movie has opened while the play is still running in New York.

Mitzi Gaynor, who new romance has Hollywood in a spin, moved out of the house she and her mother occupied with her ex-fiance, Dick Coyle, and his mother into an apartment of her own.

Jeanne Crain will be Dale Robertson's co-star in "Gun Smoke" but she's not jumping for joy at the idea of playing a sagebrush heroine. "Economy note: A story, 'The Nine Brides,' will be filed by MGM as 'The Three Brides.'"

Marilyn Monroe at The Castle: "I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation."

MGM's finally admitting there's such a thing as TV. There's a big video sequence in Red Skelton's "The Clown." Hollywood wasn't surprised when Clive Brook turned down the captain's role in "Titanic." After a big salary row with Paramount years ago, Clive returned to his native England vowing, "I'll never set foot in Hollywood again."

Eye-opener: Those 18 life-size paintings of Ty Power in a mural at his home. A throwback to early-day Hollywood. George Jessel is walling that blood is thinner than water in Hollywood. He's a first cousin of Mrs. Jules Stein, wife of the MCA president, but never has been invited to any of her parties. Quips George: "I almost crashed one of them disguised as a grocery clerk."

Mail Carriers Get Birds

SCOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Halloween mail box, pranksters gave rural mail carriers here the real bird—in every mail box. When George Merrill and Frank Fellows opened the 20 boxes in this

central New York community, a pigeon flew out of each.

In the years between explosions of the volcano Vesuvius, men can descend to the crater floor.

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Morse Asks Eisenhower 'Come Clean' on Korea

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse called on Gen. Eisenhower Friday to "come clean and tell the American people whether it is true, yes or no, that you recommended on Sept. 26, 1947, that American troops be withdrawn from Korea."

And, Morse told a rally sponsored by the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, if Gen. Eisenhower does "come clean," the answer will be "yes."

KOREAN TRIP
Morse, who belted the Republican Party recently and now is supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the presidency, also criticized Eisenhower's plan for going to Korea

if he is elected President.

Morse branded the announcement of the proposed trip as "cheap politics," and said Eisenhower apparently "has the idea he can walk across the stage and all problems will be settled." Morse said he wondered "just what miracles Eisenhower thinks he can perform by making a personal visit to Korea."

Morse, speaking in place of Gov. Stevenson who was called to Illinois by a riot at the state prison, accused Eisenhower of "misrepresentation" in a Detroit speech last week.

DELETION
The general, he said, took out of context one sentence from a report by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer to the effect that American troops should not be taken from Korea.

Morse said Wedemeyer recommended that Americans not be troops left Korea. The Russians did get out before the Americans, Morse said. He added that the Wedemeyer report was made on Sept. 9, 1947—before the joint chiefs of staff recommended the withdrawal.

Oregon Hero Gets Medal

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Ralph T. Campbell of Waldport, Ore., who at the risk of his own life saved a girl from drowning last year, Friday received the bronze Carnegie Medal for Heroism.

The medal, presented by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, was among those presented in 17 states and Alaska.

The heroism citation: "Ralph T. Campbell, aged 18, a truck driver, saved Darlene F. Gottfried, aged 14, from drowning, Seal Rock, Ore., June 24, 1951."

"While bathing in a cove of the Pacific Ocean, Miss Gottfried, who was a poor swimmer, was swept into deep water 200 feet from shore by a strong undercurrent and repeatedly was submerged in waves three feet high."

"Her screams attracted Campbell, who ran 300 feet down a steep hill to the shore, entered the surf, and waded and swam 135 feet toward Miss Gottfried. She twice was swept near Campbell by the waves, but he was unable to obtain a hold on her in the rough water. She again was carried shoreward to within two feet of Campbell, and he seized her arm. He towed Miss Gottfried, who was unconscious, 60 feet to wadable water and thence to shore. She was revived."

"Campbell was tired and winded and had swallowed water but recovered."

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It is vital, then, that this incentive to compete be preserved. Yet it may be lost if the current destructive tax policy continues. And without this incentive we Americans cannot possibly show the progress in the future we have shown in the past. For, as Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax is the power to destroy."