

Annual Awarding of Oscars To Be Viewed by Millions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Oscar will have its biggest audience tonight when the 26th annual Academy Awards are handed out before millions of lookers and listeners on TV and radio.

The biggest star splurge in television history will be seen tonight when Hollywood's top blowout is beamed over NBC.

The hour-and-a-half show will be telecast over 106 stations and heard on 195 radio outlets. The armed forces radio service will send the broadcast to 75 stations from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Pahrump, Nevada.

The Oscar winners will even be heard behind the Iron Curtain via the AFPS station at Bremerhaven and the Blue Danube network.

For the first time in the academy's long and stormy history, the Oscar event will be staged visually for the benefit of TV viewers.

Director-designer Mitchell Leisen, whose films are noted for eye appeal, is putting on the affair.

Among the innovations is a huge billboard which will appear at the start of the show. It is located on Hollywood and Vine, a few doors from the Pantages Theater, scene of the event.

Some of the lesser awards — editing, music, art director, costume design — will be illustrated with film clips or designs from the nominees.

The song nominations will be danced as well as sung. Among

the performers are Ann Blyth, Muriel Gaynor, Dean Martin, Vic Damone, Donald O'Connor and Connie Russell. The song race is considered a light match between "That's Amore" and "Secret Love," both top current favorites.

How much will all this cost? The sponsor, Oldsmobile, is shelling out \$275,000. The academy gets \$115,000 to stage the event, and NBC gets the rest for time charges, etc.

Academy members have paid \$12 for downstairs seats at the Pantages, and the public can sit in the balcony for \$2.50 and \$4.

They and the TV audience will see a parade of stars. Among those scheduled to present the awards are Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Wilding, Esther Williams, Marge and Gower Champion, Gene Tierney, Jack Webb, Kirk Douglas, Irene Dunne, Walter Brenna, Mercedes McCambridge and Cecil B. DeMille.

In keeping with tradition, the top winners of last year will present the best actor and actress of 1953. But this will be accomplished by long distance.

Gary Cooper, who won last year for "High Noon," will be featured on a film clip reading the nominees for the best actress award. Cooper is now in Mexico making a movie, just as he was when he won last year.

Shirley Booth, winner for "Come Back, Little Sheba" last year, will be seen on direct telecast from Philadelphia, where she is trying out a play. She will read the nominees, then appear on a split screen with emcee Donald O'Connor, who will announce the winner.

Holiday Given During Strike

MADISON, Ill. (AP)—An unscheduled holiday was in its second day for 2,700 public school students today as their 75 teachers remained on strike in a dispute with the Board of Education.

A two-hour meeting between the five-man board and teachers' representatives ended in a deadlock last night.

The teachers, members of AFL Teachers Federation Local 783, refused to return to the classrooms unless the board reinstated a student counseling program. The board turned down that demand and then unsuccessfully offered to meet again with teacher representatives tomorrow night if the teachers would return to work today.

With the situation stalemated, Madison's public high school, Junior high school and four grade schools apparently will remain closed indefinitely. No new meetings in the dispute have been scheduled.

Monday night the board voted to abolish the program headed by counselor Boris Butcho, vice president of the Tri-Cities AFL Labor Council and an active participant in the Teachers' Union.

ARMY MISHAP

MANILA (AP)—Mortar fire killed a Philippine army sergeant and seriously injured three soldiers on maneuvers staged here Thursday by the Korea-bound second battalion combat team.

Arab Life In Israel Shows Little Change Over Years

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP)—The harsh wasteland of Israel's Negev Desert is home to some 12,000 Bedouin Arabs whose way of life is little changed from their ancestor's centuries ago.

They live in black tents, open toward the east like those of the Old Testament patriarchs. They pasture their flocks of sheep and goats on the desert's scanty growths and travel from water hole to water hole on camels.

The Bedouins of the Negev, the triangle-shaped southern part of Israel's territory, are split up into 19 tribes. Each of the tribes has a sheikh who is leader, judge and registrar of births and deaths for his people.

Second to the sheikh are the Hajjis, those who have made the pilgrimage to the Moslem holy places. All the Bedouins are Moslems, although most pay little attention to ritual.

In the daily life of a Bedouin tribe, every member pitches in to do his share of the necessary work. The men cultivate the sparse fields or vegetable plots.

The women do the cooking, the mending and spinning, and carry the wood and water. Children tend the flocks, taking them out to graze and bringing them back safe again at night.

Relations between the Israeli Bedouins and the Jewish settlers in the Negev are neighborly. Jewish agricultural experiments being carried out in the Negev may one day benefit the Arabs by making possible the growing of much greater quantities of food.

Jewish doctors and health clinics treat the Arab sick and give Bedouin mothers advice on their children. Although the doctors are now received with honor, one said on his first visit to a tribe the Arabs thought he was a tax collector in disguise.

Despite their acceptance of many phases of modern medicine, the Bedouin women invariably refuse to have their babies in hospitals. The women deliver the children themselves with doctors barred from the tent, unless the mother is in real danger.

VFW Recommended Haymes Ouster

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Wayne E. Richards, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said last night his organization had something to do with trying to get crooner Dick Haymes deported.

He told a banquet meeting that the VFW had asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to deport Haymes, and added:

"I read in some of the papers that Dick and his wife, Rita Haymes, are charging 'pressure' in government for their departure. They don't identify the influence. I'll gladly take part of the influence."

He said also: "I say if any man like Haymes makes a lot of dough in this country and is afraid, or refuses to serve his country in time of need, he can go back to Argentina and take Rita with him."

Neither Haymes nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Dying Doctor Plans 'Exit'

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle doctor, dying with cancer, thinks other persons in his situation could well spend their final days in productive living rather than in inactive dread.

Aware for six months that he is hopelessly ill of cancer, Dr. Merrill Shaw, 50, vice president of the American Academy of General Practice, says he has had time for a "prepared exit."

Meanwhile, he said in an interview published yesterday, he has been able to do the things he always has wanted to do but never before had the time.

The period after a patient learns of his condition, he said, can be highly productive.

"The cancer victim who is head of a family, for instance, has the time to be an adviser to his survivors," he has a college-age son and daughter.

The fear of cancer is a friend of cancer, he warned, because it "shuts far too many people off from going to a doctor for early diagnosis lest he find they have cancer."

DONKEY MEAT

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The federal sanitary department is clamping down on markets selling donkey meat under another name. Over 3,000 pounds of burro were confiscated Wednesday.

Israel Urges U.N. Action On Jordan Border Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel appealed to the Western Big Three today for immediate U.N. action on the Arab killing of 11 Israeli bus passengers in the Negev Desert, but diplomats here anticipated the Security Council would delay action.

The council was to meet late today for further debate on Israel's charges that Egypt is blockading cargoes destined for her via the Suez Canal. U.N. sources believed the council would want to dispose of this matter before turning to the bus incident, for which Israel blames Jordan.

Jordan, which has denied responsibility for the ambush 12 miles from her border last week, informed U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold officially yesterday she would not meet with Israel to discuss their border troubles.

Invoking a clause of the Palestine armistice, Israel had demanded the meeting last November during Security Council discussion of the killing in October of some 63 Arabs in an Israeli raid on the Jordan village of Kibya.

Speakeading the drive for immediate council action on the new Israeli charge, the Jewish nation's ambassador to the United States and the U.N., Abba Eban, planned to meet in Washington today with Secretary of State Dulles.

Eban was expected to press Dulles also for arms for Israel and

a ban on such shipments to the Arab states. Israel Premier Moshe Sharett called for these in a speech to his Parliament in Jerusalem yesterday, though he named no nation as an arms supplier.

Sharett also instructed his ambassadors in London and Paris to press their nation's case there.

Representatives of the seven Arab states had called on Dulles Tuesday. Afterward they said they told him "mounting tension in the Near East . . . is caused by Israel" and that they would regard an aggression against any one of the Arab nations "as being upon them all."

Eban conferred last night with Hammarskjold, who earlier yesterday had discussed the tense Palestine situation with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the chief U.S. delegate; Lodge's deputy, James J. Wadsworth; British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon; and Charles Lucet of France.

Arab delegates had visited Hammarskjold Saturday and charged Israel was missing troops on their borders. Israeli spokesmen denied this and in Jerusalem yesterday an Israeli army spokesman said Syria had moved a brigade up to Israel's borders.

Sharett in his speech to Parliament called for the "utmost preparedness and the strengthening of Israel's defenses."

Why Pay More?

You don't save money when you buy "off-brand," unknown brands of groceries; nor do you save money when you buy so-called cheap meat. The final test of food is how it "eats," and if you have to throw away food because you can't eat it, you're not saving money! Our groceries are standard brands, our meats "Good" and "Choice," and at low prices. Why pay more?



Prices effective Friday and Saturday—Klamath Falls and Merrill

PRICES YOU LIKE

Eggs Grade "A" Large Ranch 45¢ doz.

Honey STRAINED 5-lb. Pail 89¢

Baby Food GERBER'S chopped or strained 3 for 25¢

Salad Dressing CHAMPION - QT. 45¢

Mayonnaise NALLAY'S - QT. 55¢

Tuna WHITE STAR Bite size, No. 1/2 tin 33¢

Hi Ho CRACKERS 1-lb. box 29¢

Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER pkg. 33¢

Bisquick Large Package 39¢

TIDE - OXYDOL - VEL 69¢

CHEER - DUZ GIANT SIZE PACKAGE 69¢

Clorox 1/2 Gal. 29¢

Sodas 2-lb. Box 49¢

SHAMPOO Woodbury's 50¢

GRAPEFRUIT Garden No. 2 can 19¢

We carry a complete stock of BRACH'S Famous Easter Candies!

GRIGG'S SUPERIOR FOODS

FRIENDLY SERVICE!

EASY SHOPPING!



We're continuing our variety clearance at BIG Y No. 1 - Hundreds of items left, not complete size or color ranges, but terrific savings.

Reductions up to 50% and more!

CANNON WASH CLOTHS Last Chance! each 10¢

MIRRORS Attractive metal trim each 2.39

SUN GLASSES Men's, Women's, Children's Reg. 98¢ to \$5 49¢ up

Rockford WORK SOCKS 5 pr. \$1

SCRIPT INK Economy, 100 Sheets bottle 10¢

LOOSE LEAF PAPER Reg. 35¢ 19¢

AIR MAIL TABLETS 3 for 10¢

WRANGLER JEANS 20% off

Men's Shorts Famous Make 59¢

Men's T-Shirts Famous Make 69¢

Straw Hats All styles. Values to 3.89 49¢ to 1.49

Men's Sweat Shirts Reg. 1.98 1.29

Men's Work Shirts Light gray Poplin Reg. 1.79 1.29

Boy's Shirts Flannels, Sports, etc. 98¢

Ladies and Girls Belts 10¢ to 59¢

RIT DYE All Colors Req. 25¢ To Close Out 2 for 29¢

Table Ware 24-pc. Reg. 4.95 3.95

PERCOLATORS 6 Cup — 3.95 8 Cup — 4.95 2.95

Glass Serving Bowls Med. Size Floral Design 19¢

Water Bags 1 Gal. 79¢ 2 Gal. 1.19

1 LOT GARDEN TOOLS - HIGH QUALITY

Featherweight Shovels 2.49 Irrigation Shovels 2.98

Spading Fork - Reg. 2.69 1.79 Bow Garden Rakes - Reg. 2.69 1.79

GARDEN HOES - Reg. 2.69 1.79

BIG Y MARKET

PARK EASY AND PAY LESS

BIG Y No. 1—Merrill-Lakeview Junction

FARM FRESH Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Klamath 10-lb. mesh bag 29¢

TOMATOES 12-oz. cello tube 29¢

TEMPLE ORANGES With the Tangerine Taste lb. 19¢

ARTICHOKES Large size 2 for 23¢

GRAPEFRUIT Arizona 8-lb. mesh bag 59¢

CELERY HEARTS Cello pkg. 23¢

Use "C"-20 the regulated SUDS for a sweeter, brighter wash. made expressly for automatic and regular washing machines 4-lb. Pkg. 99¢