

Emotion Halts Proceedings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The anguished screams of actress Lynn Bari caused postponement of a hearing on her petition for custody of her 10-year-old son.

"This is the greatest outrage I have ever heard of in my life," Miss Bari cried when attorneys outlined a proposal whereby her son by actor's agent Sid Luft would remain tentatively in Luft's home.

"My God! This is my life. I want my child. I want him in my home," the actress shouted. Luft was awarded custody of the boy, John, last September, but Miss Bari opened a court fight for him, charging Luft and his wife Judy Garland do not have a proper environment for him.

Lawyers for both sides had just emerged from the judge's chambers with their custody proposal when Miss Bari made her outburst. After her protest the case was put over until next Thursday.

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"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WE FROWN ON THAT AROUND HERE."

Poultry Price Hits New Low

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Poultry and Hatchery Assn. heard Thursday that chicken and egg prices are the lowest now in 20 years.

Noel Bennion, Oregon State College poultry extension specialist, said here that 11 years ago, the average industrial worker put in 32 minutes on the job to earn enough to purchase a dozen eggs, 28 minutes for a pound of chicken and 29 minutes for a pound of turkey.

Now, he continued, it is 16 minutes for the eggs, 13 minutes for the chicken and 12 minutes for the turkey.

Bennion attributed the reduction to improved efficiency in poultry breeding, feeding, management and marketing, and said, "It is anticipated that improvement along these lines will continue."

Bennion said the Oregon poultry industry's gross income of 40 million dollars represents 10 per cent of the state's agricultural income.

He added that of the total, 54 per cent is from eggs, 26 per cent from turkeys, 14 per cent from broilers and 6 per cent from other chickens.



GENE STROUD will call the squares for a group of exhibition square dancers who will perform at Riverside School Friday, November 7, during the Family Night Supper, starting at 6:30. Adult plates will be \$1.25 and children, 50 cents. The public is invited to attend the supper and program which is sponsored by the Riverside Parent Teacher Association.

Russians Met By Zoo Keeper

PORTLAND (AP)—Jack Marks, the Portland zoo keeper hunting penguins on the Antarctic continent, told his wife by letter he had just finished building penguin cages.

But, he said, he had shaken hands with Russians, but hadn't seen any penguins.

He said the helicopter and ski-plane used to hunt penguins was needed to rescue survivors of a recent plane crash. The letter arrived Thursday.

Advertisements for Shasta Drive-In and Day of the Badman.

Advertisements for Saturday and Dragoon Wells Massacre.

Comedians Fight Hecklers In Never-Ending Battle

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie and TV comedians are getting soft. They no longer contend with the bugaboo of all funnymen, the heckler.

Young Jimmie Komack, a seven-year veteran of night clubs, is joining the corps of film comics—'Damn Yankees' and 'Senior Prom'—to escape the ploys of ringsiders who like nothing better than to ruin an act.

"Hecklers are a breed all to themselves; they sense the exact psychological moment to destroy a comedian," says Jimmie, a pleasantly homely newcomer to movieland.

"Fifty per cent of my club appearances have been dynamited by hecklers.

"When a comedian goes out on the floor he wins his audience in three stages. First he sells them, then he impresses them. Finally he wraps them up and kills 'em. 'Hecklers usually butt in when you're impressing. If they miss at that point they move in while you're killing 'em."

Komack explains there are two kinds of hecklers—drunks and pro-

fessionals. He can handle the drunks, but never the old pros.

"My friend Ralph Meeker, the actor, specializes in heckling his friends. He has only one line that completely destroys an act. Right in the middle of a show, during a slight pause, he calls out in a loud voice, 'Check, please, and you've had it. There is no answer. 'Drunks usually are cruder. Their favorite heckle is generally a loud Bronx cheer,' Jimmie added with a grimace.

"Some people heckle because they think they're helping; that the act would be a dud without them. There's usually one leader in every city. In Houston, Tex., he's Joe Berlowitz. All the comics know him.

"Occasionally a heckler breaks up an act without meaning to. During a show in Chicago I mentioned that we had won the war, and from a ringside table a Japanese patron stood up and said, 'You darn betcha you win war. You sure won war, buddy. Boy did you win war. Wow! Even I broke up over that one.

"One New Year's Eve in a theater, I had just started my act when a guy jumped up and yelled, 'You're full of baloney! And every few minutes he repeated it until they threw him out—but it was too late to save the act.

"A comedian can't save up a series of answers in advance. You must answer hecklers because they've intruded, and the audience expects a retort. Generally you ad lib to fit the circumstances."

Brigit No Bardot As Salesman Made To Disrobe

NORTH BEND, Ore. (UPI)—A California salesman complained to police Thursday that he dropped into a massage parlor and ended up doing household chores in the nude for the gun-toting woman operator.

Brigit Daga Whitley, 38, operator of a Swedish massage parlor in nearby Coos Bay, was jailed on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police were called to the establishment by salesman William Driscoll, 32. They found him standing in the nude with a .22 caliber pistol which he said he took from the woman.

Driscoll, who asked that his hometown and the name of his firm not be disclosed, said he checked into a Coos Bay motel late Wednesday and made an appointment for a massage, which he often did while traveling.

The salesman said that when the massage was over, Mrs. Whitley pulled the gun from under the pad on the massage table and forced him to disrobe.

Driscoll said he spent eight hours washing clothes, emptying garbage and doing household chores in the nude before he was able to grab the gun and notify police.

Mrs. Whitley was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Teen-age Student Saves Riders

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP)—The school bus, half filled with students en route to West Point high school here, suddenly began to swerve from one side of the road to the other.

Wayne Pearson, one of the alarmed students, caught a glimpse of the bus driver's face in the rear vision mirror. The driver, James Riley Copeland Sr., 36, appeared to be ill.

Pearson, 16, jumped to the front of the bus and put his foot on the brake.

Copeland slumped over the steering wheel. Coroner Grady Moss said he died of a heart attack.

University Given Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Administration announced Thursday it had granted \$34,150 to the University of Oregon for a comprehensive plan for growth and development in the Portland metropolitan area.

The grant, released to the Oregon Board of Higher Education, will be used by the university Bureau of Municipal Research and Service. It will be matched by state and local grants.

The 1,200-square-mile study area has an estimated population of some 700,000 and covers the city of Portland and portions of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

The grant was authorized under the 1954 housing act which permits federal funds to be used by planning agencies for work in metropolitan and urban areas.

PUC Chief Plans Fight

SALEM (AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan said today he would fight the Portland Traction Co.'s attempt to delay enforcement on his order that the company resume its interurban passenger service.

Argument on the motion for a delay is scheduled for next Monday before Marion County Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper.

The company wants enforcement of the order delayed until the courts decide whether Morgan's order is valid.

The company stopped its passenger service between Portland, Oregon City and Bellrose last January, even though Morgan had ordered that the service be continued.

Morgan said he would strongly resist the motion for a delay because "it is not timely, and because the Portland Traction Co., by its illegal action, has already achieved the equivalent of a stay and now has the effrontery to ask the courts to legalize its defiance of the courts."

Morgan added that the company is making enough money from its freight operations to sustain passenger service while the issue is in the courts.

At Monday's hearing, Judge Sloper also will hear arguments on Morgan's demurrer to the company's appeal from his order.

The cost of living in the U.S. went up 72 per cent between 1939 and 1950, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

Science Produces Evidence Fear May Cause Fainting

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Science has produced evidence that a strong emotion like fear can squeeze the heart and thus cause a faint. The scientists who produced it spoke especially of brides and grooms who faint on "the altar steps."

However, they got their evidence not from brides and grooms but from men undergoing another frightening experience—men who were in dental chairs having a tooth or two pulled out.

The faint has scientific fascination. Often emotion alone sets off the dramatic physical event—a person collapses, unconscious. If people's minds and bodies were less tightly tied together, that kind of faint would never happen. But how are they tied together for fainting purposes?

The scientists with the newest word, which amounts to a new theory, said there was something in the grandmother way of preventing a faint. Grandmothers are always telling brides: "Get a grip on yourself, dear, and you won't even feel giddy."

Prof. E. P. Sharpey-Schafer and his associates, C. J. Hayter and E. D. Harlow, began their investigation with the established physical fact of the faint—there is a sudden drop in blood pressure. This pressure is created by the resistance of surface blood vessels to the output strokes of the heart. There has to be pressure if the blood is to keep moving. If the movement is impeded, there is a faint.

By measurements of blood flow fearful in men about to lose teeth, they established that the contracting or squeezing phase of

the heart beat was greatly intensified. At the same time, blood vessels were enlarged, offering less resistance to a more powerful heart stroke. The men in which this happened, lost blood pressure and fainted.

Fear so stimulated the squeeze part of the heart beat, that one heart chamber was virtually emptied of blood, they reasoned. This fired a reflex along nerve pathways which widened the diameter of blood vessels, and slowed the re-filling of the heart chamber.

Thus, the faint. But swooning entails falling and fainting puts other nerve pathways into play which ups the blood pressure and restores consciousness. Merely tensing the muscles will do about the same thing, they said—hence the soundness of the grandmotherly idea that "getting a grip on yourself" is a preventive.

Advertisement for Tower Theatre showing 'The Fiend Who Walked the West'.

Advertisement for 'Going Steady'.

Large advertisement for 'The Naked and the Dead'.

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