

# Susan Hayward Said Cinch For 1958 Oscar Nomination

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Hayward is a cinch to join the charmed circle of movie queens who have been nominated five times or more for an Oscar when 1958's nominees are announced early next month.

A four-time loser, the red-haired Susan is keeping her fingers crossed for fear of becoming another Irene Dunne.

Miss Dunne holds the distinction of being the only five-time nominee who has drawn a blank in every attempt.

Champion nominee actress Bette Davis, who went into the finals nine times, winning twice. Katherine Hepburn is next with seven nominations, followed by Greer Garson and Norma Shearer with six each. All three have gone on to cop an Academy Award.

Deadlocked at five nominations each are Ingrid Bergman, Olivia DeHavilland, Jennifer Jones and Miss Dunne. All but Miss Dunne won their Oscars.

Film folk agree unanimously that Susan will be in the running this year for her role in "I Was Born to Live."

"I've been in the running before," she frowned prettily, "but I must say no one ever becomes accustomed to losing. The tension is the same every time nomination ballots are mailed out."

"However, I'm fatalistic about awards. If you're supposed to win, you will. If not, you won't."

Susan joined the Oscar derby back in 1947 for her performance in "Smashup," followed by "My Foolish Heart" (1950), "With a Song in My Heart" (1952), and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1957).

Does fiery Susan think she has a better chance with her latest role than in previous attempts to capture the elusive Oscar?

"I never compare my performances," she answered, "and from now on I've decided not to work at winning an award. Once I hired a press agent to help me win, but never again. Naturally, I'd be delighted to win, but I'm not actively seeking the award."

Susan, dressed in ragged clothes for her new picture, "The Snow Bird," at 20th Century-Fox, already has won the New York Critic's Award for best performance during 1958.

She flies to Manhattan this weekend to accept the prize, and will appear on the Perry Como show Saturday night before returning to Hollywood.

Her competition for Oscar honors this year is very likely to consist of Elizabeth Taylor (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof), Shirley MacLaine (Some Came Running), Jean Simmons (Home Before Dark) and Rosalind Russell (Auntie Mame).

Has Susan seen their performances?

"Some of them," she said, "I'm a voting member of the Academy, and I usually know for whom I'll vote for in advance."

"I know I've lost four times, but I still feel lucky. I seem to draw highly dramatic roles in pictures, and that suits me fine. They also help put an actress in the running for an award — and I like that too."

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THIS STUFF TASTES LIKE AUNT CLARA!"

# Sophia Thinks Doing Western Quite Natural

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now look who's doing a Western — Sophia Loren!

"Everybody is amazed when they learn that," admits the sultry Italian. "But why shouldn't I? I have done research and discovered there were Italian acting companies out West in the pioneer days."

And she plays an actress in the picture. Can-can girl, anyway. The film is called "Heller With a Gun," and she's the heller. But she denied she would do any gun-slinging. "I wouldn't know what to do with a gun," she said. "I'll let the men do the shooting."

She knows what to do with the can-can. And she's having the time of her life practicing in the Paramount dance bugalow every morning. She's also going to have some costumes in the picture the likes of which could have set the West afire.

"I always loved Westerns, even when I was a child," she commented. "I loved to see how the heroes would fire one shot and six men would fall. I was always on the side of the Indians. The poor Indians, they never got the best of it."

"Heller," which also stars Anthony Quinn and Steve Forrest, begins this week near Tucson, Ariz. With her doing a Western, you'd think this would complete the Americanization of Sophia Loren. Actually, in her 18 months in this country, she has managed to remain fairly Italian.

When I saw her, she was having her morning Italian coffee — the kind you can almost slice with a knife. "Can't stand American coffee," she said. "It's warm water with coloring. I find it good for one thing only; to help my diet. When I drink it, my stomach tightens up and I can't eat anything."

Nor has she succumbed to the Yankee cuisine. She has an Italian cook prepare her meals in Hollywood. Not just pasta, she said; it's a misconception that Italians eat mostly such foods.

Isn't she mad for any of our foods?

"Yes—cottage cheese," she said. "I love your cottage cheese and fruit salads."

# Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Charles Hood Jr., drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Toribio Cruz Villa, disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days.

Annabelle Villa, disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days.

Benjamin Lawver, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Dora Lee Woods, drunk, \$25 forfeit.

Felencio Cruz, drunk, \$25 forfeit.

Cecilio Garcia, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Jonathan Allen Jackson, drunk, \$25 forfeit.

Terra Parra, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Irwin Weiser Jr., drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Harold Dale Evans, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Alex. Carpenter, vagrancy, \$100 or 30 days.

Jack Edward Blodgett, vagrancy, \$100 or 30 days.

George Wesley Sanders, drunk, \$25 forfeit.

Jimmy Joe Oliver, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeit.

Claud J. Thompson, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeit.

Manuel Mose, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Charles Comeaux Hayward, vagrancy, \$100 forfeit.

Charles Oscar Berthelson, reckless driving, \$100 forfeit.

Maris Berthelson, drunk in auto, \$25 forfeit.

# Businessmen Ask Retention Of 'No-Picketing' Measure

SALEM (AP)—Business spokesmen appealed for retention of Oregon's anti-picketing law Monday to aid labor-management peace.

Labor spokesmen called the law a "hodge podge."

It was the first hearing by the Senate Labor and Industries Committee on proposed legislation which would repeal the 1953 law prohibiting picketing of firms which do not have contracts with the union.

It failed to be repealed in 1957 when the Senate defeated it 16-14. Much of the law has been scuttled by the state Supreme Court, however.

Labor spokesmen, aided by recommendations by ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Gov. Mark Hatfield, have urged repeal of the measure.

Business interests said Monday repeal would hurt Oregon's chances of attracting new industry and also would allow other unions to invade firms which have contracts with a different union.

William B. Morrish, speaking for the Associated Oregon Industries, said the law is not oppressive and is consistent with the duty of the state to protect certified unions.

Other business spokesmen said the law has been useful in stopping picketing which was aimed at forcing firms to sign union contracts.

Woody Jones, Dallas grocer, said he has had good relations with the unions after the 1953 law forced a step in picketing at his business.

Donald S. Richardson, Portland lawyer representing labor, said the law has served as a shield for firms where the employees have expressed a desire to organize.

He called the claims that the law promotes industrial peace "ridiculous."

# DR. V. E. BURRIS

Chiropractic Physician  
134 North Third Street  
Klamath Falls

Wishes To Announce His Retirement from Practice

and also to extend his thanks and appreciation to patients and to friends who have made his stay in this wonderful community so enjoyable. Dr. Burris has turned his practice over to a very prominent and successful California Chiropractic Physician, Dr. C. W. Davis of Santa Ana. Dr. Davis is a modern scientific doctor, with specialized training in Physio-Therapy and has conducted many large clinics in California. Dr. Davis has specialized in the new, modern soft tissue technique (sometimes called Bloodless Surgery) which has been so successful in chronic gastro-intestinal conditions.

Dr. Davis received his education at the University of Wyoming and at the Denver Chiropractic College and holds a Basic Science Certificate in both Colorado and Oregon.

So—once again -- thanks for all past favors and wishing everyone happiness and good health.

Dr. V. E. Burris, Chiropractic Physician  
134 North Third Street, Klamath Falls, Ore.

# Headon Crash Fatal To Pair

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two Ashland residents were killed Monday night as two cars collided headon on U.S. Highway 99 south of here.

The two were identified by state police as Clarence Pinkerton, 61, and Kay Gilbert, 21, both employees of the Bureau of Land Management.

Officers said the two were passengers in a small car driven by Gordon Earle Moore, 24, who was taken to Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital in Medford critically injured.

The car and another larger model, driven by John T. Brennan, 18, of Medford, collided. Brennan's car, officers said, then sidestepped and overturned another car driven by Carl G. Aarmodt, 70, of Puyallup, Wash. Aarmodt and his wife, Mildred, 61, were thrown from their car, which was demolished. Both the Aarmodts and Brennan escaped with minor injuries.

# Boulder Injures Constructionist

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Floyd Krutinger, 43, a Wishram, Wash., construction worker, was injured critically Monday when a large boulder smashed down on his car from a cliff alongside U.S. Highway 30 east of here.

Krutinger's car was demolished by the boulder, one of 30 that showered the highway. He was thrown from the car.

He suffered a ruptured kidney, ruptured liver, back fractures and cuts and bruises.

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**Logging Bill Introduced**

Rep. Clarence Barton, Democrat of Coquille, announced today that he had introduced a bill that would set minimum rates for log hauling in Oregon.

The bill would also require out-of-state truckers to obtain a certificate of necessity and convenience from the Public Utilities Commissioner.

Joint sponsors with Barton are Sen. R. F. Chapman (D), Coos Bay; Rep. Al Fiegel (D) of Roseburg; and Rep. Carl Back (D) of Port Orford.

Barton said the log hauling industry was one of the number one economic problems in the timber growing areas of Oregon, and that a complete revision of existing statutes was long overdue.

"For too long a time," Barton said, "I have seen our local economy upset by a swarm of gypsy truckers from Washington and California, who flock to Oregon when their own forests are shut down, take hauling contracts at cut rates, and then flee from the state when their bills become due, leaving local merchants and business people holding the bag."

"Most of them escape all Oregon income taxes," he said. "At the same time, they deprive the local, home-owning, tax-paying log trucker of his sole opportunity for employment."

"The Public Utilities Commissioner indicates," Barton said, "that log truckers are forced to violate safety regulations, carry overloads, and drive at excessive speeds in order to try to make ends meet, and as a result the public, as a whole, is the loser. This legislation will protect our local people and assure them of enough income to meet their obligations and give them a saving wage."

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