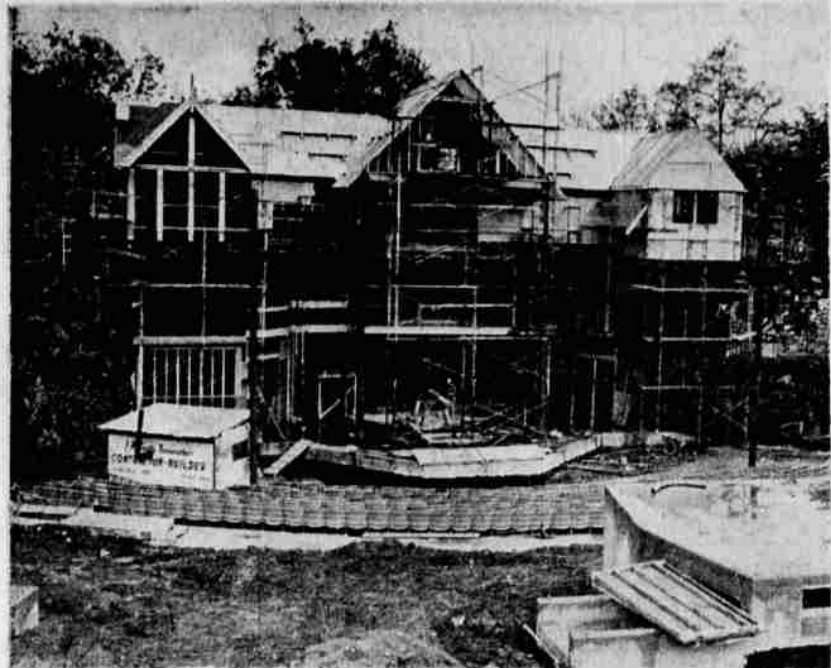




NEW SHAKESPEAREAN THEATER AT ASHLAND

Bard Festival Set July 28

ASHLAND — A new home for Shakespeare will house the Western Hemisphere's oldest Elizabethan Theater organization when the Oregon Shakespearean Festival opens its 19th season in Ashland, July 28. Following the condemnation of the group's former stage, an international fund raising campaign was conducted. Patrons of the festival, who annually travel from all parts of the world to see the unique productions, have contributed nearly \$250,000 to date. The remainder of the \$275,000 goal must be obtained if all details of finish and landscaping are to be completed. Progress on the new stage-patterned closely after existing contracts for the Fortune Theater of Shakespeare's London and unlike any other theater in the world—is on schedule and nearing completion. All five levels are in, roofing is completed, exterior detail is starting, and interior finish will soon be underway. The 1959 company convenes for casting on June 11, "Twelfth Night," "King John," "Measure for Measure," and "Antony and Cleopatra" will rotate throughout the 40-night run, closing September 5. A special production written as a salute to the Oregon Centennial, and called "The Masque of the New World," will produce each performance of "Twelfth Night." Jack Edson of Medford was architect for the new theater and Richard Hay, the festival's technical director and stage designer, was theatrical consultant for the project.

Police Return Wandering Tyke

NORTH BELLMORE, N.Y. (AP)—Brian Swanson is only 3, but he's footloose and fancy free. He awakened Monday before dawn, and put his trousers and sweater on. He called his dog and, still in bare feet, padded off down the quiet street. A mile away from the Swanson home, police put an end to the morning roam. And when the anxious mother called up, they told her they had both boy and pup.

Gathering Held By Accountants

Thirty members of the board of directors of Oregon Association of Public Accountants met on Saturday at the Winema Hotel to hear board member Walter Fleet, Klamath Falls, present new by-laws and proposed changes in the constitution. Fleet is chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. Arrangements were made by Fred Lawson, chairman of the Klamath Falls chapter. Entertainment included trumpet selections by his son, John Lawson, accompanied by Vicki Roman. Board members attended from Portland, Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Coos Bay, Medford, Grants Pass, Lakeview, Corvallis and Albany.

Two In Family Leave Hospitals

CHILQUIN—The A. N. Zadina family is in Chilquín again after two members had spent several weeks in hospitals. Zadina had been hospitalized in Portland and must return for one more checkup before he will be released to return to work. Clark, 17-year-old son, is home from a Klamath Falls hospital after undergoing surgery following an accidental, self-inflicted gunshot wound. Helping the family for a week were sisters of Mrs. Zadina from Iowa. Mrs. Clarence Ripper, Newton, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott from Des Moines left for their homes a few days ago. Mrs. Zadina plans to return to her position as postmaster here next Monday.

Can Workers Mull Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teamsters Union cannery workers throughout Oregon and Washington are voting on whether to authorize their negotiators to call a strike.

The vote is to be tallied in Portland May 28. The Teamster Northwest Cannery Council asked the strike up their demands in contract authorization last week to back talks. The union is asking a pay increase of 15 per cent across the board, a 40-hour week, and various fringe benefits, including health and welfare payments. Contracts expired in the canning industry from March 1 through May 1. Some 4,000 Teamster cannery workers are employed all year in Oregon. But at the height of the canning season, this increases to 20,000 to 25,000 in Oregon and Washington. The Idaho local is not involved in the strike vote.

Kent State University in Ohio has a study "shack" with windows valued at \$1,000 each for study of the radar beam.

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Pat Loses On Labor Bill After Water Slate Win

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Ed. G. Brown chalked up a first-round victory today for his water program but found himself the loser on a key labor bill and stymied by the senate on taxes.

Although his water measure was peppered by amendments from my opponents, it survived a marathon session of the Senate Water Committee Monday night and was sent on its way with a "do pass" recommendation.

Some senators north of the Tehachapis announced they will fight to amend it on the Senate floor. Sen. George Miller Jr. (D-Mar-

Timber Auction Nets \$695,184

Nine tracts of timber were sold by the Medford District of the Bureau of Land Management at an auction May 14 for \$695,184. The tracts, containing an estimated 24,564,000 board feet of timber, are located in Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Curry counties. Of the total, 1,270,000 board feet were of salvage timber and 655,000 board feet are located in logged-over land. Greensprings Lumber Company of Klamath Falls bought 1,881,000 board feet of timber located near Lincoln for \$35 per thousand feet of Douglas fir, \$40 per thousand feet of ponderosa pine, and \$35 per thousand feet of sugar pine.

(inez) claimed the administration was paying only lip service to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Area and that the bill in its present form gave no protection to those water users.

"I will oppose the bill without my amendments," he said, "and I'll fight for the amendments on the Senate floor. This is the greatest con game since the days of Barnum."

Miller unsuccessfully tried to persuade the committee to adopt amendments designed to protect the water rights of delta users and to guarantee that they would not pay additional costs for water if the Feather River Project is built.

But the committee voted down the amendments as well as several others offered by northern senators. Finally, after a three and a half hour hearing that ended a few minutes before midnight, they approved the bill on a voice vote.

As it now stands, the governor's proposal calls for a \$1,750,000,000 bond issue to finance the FRP and "a state water resources development system."

It pledges 130 million dollars for local projects, mostly in the north, and guarantees that contracts made with Southern California to import northern water will be good for at least 50 years.

Administration forces in an effort to overcome northern objections also amended into the bill

a provision that up to 250 million dollars of the bond issue could be spent to build additional facilities to meet the needs of the delta area.

Labor Bill Defeated
The Labor Committee, made up of five Democrats and two Republicans, voted 5-2 Monday to mill the bill repealing the jurisdictional strike act and setting forth new ground rules for organizing efforts by labor unions.

The largest crowd in recent years, more than 1,000 persons, crammed the Assembly chamber to hear debate on AB419 by Assemblyman Allen Miller (D-San Fernando).

Most were farmers who opposed the bill on grounds it would prohibit their right to get a fast court injunction to stop a labor dispute or prevent picketing and thus endanger the harvesting of perishable crops.

Three Democrats joined the two Republicans on the committee to table the bill.

As for Brown's 256 million dollar tax program, it ran aground in the Senate Finance Committee.

Despite urgings from administration supporters to back the first of the governor's tax bills, one to levy a new three-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes, the committee voted to refer all of the governor's tax proposals to a subcommittee for further study.

While no one interpreted the action as the death knell for the governor's revenue program, it did appear to be a delaying tactic which might mean some of the

bills will be trimmed before the session ends.

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JOINS HEALTH AGENCY
GENEVA (UPI)—Columbia has become the 89th member of the World Health Organization (WHO). The South American country deposited formal documents Monday with the United Nations agency.

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