

Korean Dance Enjoyed By Klamath Audiences

Why was a Klamath Falls audience able to enjoy the artistic performances of the Korean Classical Dance Troupe when the art was based on a distinct and unique Korean culture which is far different from ours? This question was put to Kang Myoung Hoon, manager of the dance troupe, and his answer was a reflection of the basic philosophy behind all cultural exchange programs.

"One of the purposes behind the appearances of the Korean troupe is to breach the cultural barriers between countries, to cement better relations through understanding," he said, through an interpreter.

"How, then, can art which is derived from a unique culture be the basis of better understanding," Kang was asked.

"What Klamath residents saw last night was easily understood. Sawmills in Kentucky produce between 500 million and 600 million board feet of lumber annually.

able because art in general is universal. No matter how great the disparity between different cultures, art becomes a familiar bond because it is derived from basic human emotions and motivations shared by all peoples," he said.

Despite the fact that the performances were surrounded by traditional and old folk meanings unique to Koreans, the basic human emotions of hate, fear, love and pathos came through and were readily understood.

The skill of the performers plays an important role in this respect. Because of the high quality of artistic skill displayed by the Korean troupe an immediate rapport was gained with the audience and the understanding came as a matter of course.

Not only could this distinctly Korean performance be understood, but the skill of the artists was also appreciated.

Klamath residents who saw the performance surely would agree this type of venture is a step in the right direction to better understanding between countries.



SEEKS TREATMENT — Katanga President Moise Tshombe, center, speaks to newsmen at the Paris airport Saturday after arriving from Southern Rhodesia. Tshombe, whose rebel province recently was forced to rejoin the Congo, denied reports he was planning to form a "free Katanga" government outside the African nation. Tshombe said he came to Paris only for treatment of "eye and stomach trouble." — UPI Telephoto

Western Show Slated Here

Some new Western style entertainment for Klamath Falls residents is slated to begin Feb. 15 at the Klamath Auditorium.

A jamboree billed as the "BarNone Ranch Party" will consist of four-hour stage shows every Friday night. The shows will feature local singers and musicians plus nationally famous country music stars.

For the opening performance, Wise arranged for the appearance of "Skeets" McDonald, a country style singer who has performed on television and radio and recorded for Columbia Records.

under the name of Eddie Wise Enterprises.

The country style jamboree will be presented through the courtesy of a newly formed partnership of Eddie Wise and Claude V. Shields.

Two Sentenced, Demurrers Heard In Busy Klamath Circuit Courts

John W. Ely, convicted by a Klamath County jury last fall of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was sentenced by Judge Donald A. W. Piper to serve a term not to exceed 18 months in the Oregon Correctional Institute, it developed in one of four matters brought before Klamath County Circuit Court judges on Friday.

Judge Piper pronounced sentence on the former fourth grade Merrill school teacher and then received a motion from the defendant's attorney to hear an argument for a new trial. The judge set 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, as the time for the hearing.

Ely, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a Merrill school boy, was released on a continuing \$3,500 bond.

On another matter, Judge Piper placed Robert Leon Chocktoot, 19, charged with burglary not in a dwelling, on five years' probation following a request for clemency by the attorney of the defendant. Judge Piper stipulated, among other terms of the probation, that Chocktoot is to leave the county and not return without the consent of the court as long as the probation is in effect.

Chocktoot was indicted by the grand jury for the Jan. 3 burglary of a Klamath Falls curio shop and later entered a plea of guilty to the charge in the court of Judge Piper.

While Judge Piper was administering justice to Ely and Chocktoot, Judge David R. Vandenberg was in the other circuit court hearing arguments on two demurrers involving Arlin Lee Rich, 31, and Leon Pearson, both indicted on two unrelated cases of burglary in a dwelling.

Judge Vandenberg overruled the motion for a demurrer filed in behalf of Rich and then received a plea of not guilty from the defendant. The judge then set Monday, March 18, as the time for the trial.

Judge Vandenberg later ruled in favor of the demurrer for Pearson and ordered the indictment be returned to the grand jury for its consideration. The defense attorney argued that the indictment had charged Pearson with more than one crime, as opposed to Oregon law. The judge also reduced bail on Pearson from \$5,000 to \$3,500, after the attorney requested that bond be reset in the amount of \$2,500.

Mother-In-Law Breaks Homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A firm that specializes in finding lost persons said today the major cause of absconding husbands and wandering wives appears to be mother-in-law.

The Tracers Co. of America said that in 1962 it found 431 wayward husbands and 206 of them left home because of their mothers-in-law. The same problem was blamed by 29 of the 35 wives found by the company.

Contrary to popular belief that the "other woman" breaks up most marriages, only 2 per cent of the husbands left with their girl friends. Men leave home to avoid responsibilities, the company said, not to take on new ones.

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