



FESTIVAL'S FALSTAFF — Savoring the sweet capons of life and the enjoyment of a double romantic intrigue, Sir John Falstaff welcomes audiences to the 1963 Oregon Shakespearean Festival season. Robert Benson of San Francisco headed the cast as the pompous cassanova and turned in a top performance. Other plays on this season's bill are "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Henry V."

Defense Warns Of More Surprises As Osteopath Admits Immorality

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Stephen Ward's lawyer promised "more surprises" today in his defense of the society osteopath charged with procuring and living off the earnings of prostitutes.

Ward, the 50-year old playboy who hobnobbed with the top ranks of British society, was scheduled to resume testimony at the Old Bailey Court, where he admitted Thursday he was "immoral" and "oversexed" but denied he was a criminal.

Defense Attorney James Burge's surprises were expected to concern other defense witnesses. London newspapers speculated today they could include:

—Royal artist Vasco Lazzolo, a friend of Prince Philip, husband of the queen. Prosecution witness Vicky Barrett, a streetwalker, testified earlier that she went to Ward's apartment for sexual relations with a man named "Vasco."

She said he paid her \$100 a week. Sylvia Parker, a model earlier reported missing. Ward's lawyers issued a plea for her to show up and the Daily Sketch said today she planned to appear.

Ward, who introduced callgirl Christine Keeler to War Minister John Profumo and Soviet Naval Attaché Eugene Ivanov, beginning the twin affairs that caused the war minister's resignation

and nearly brought down Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government, led off the defense witnesses Thursday.

He claimed he went to the British Security Service two years ago with the news that Miss Keeler was sharing her affections with Profumo and Ivanov.

Ward, who agreed with Burge's description of him as a "thoroughly immoral man," denied that he lived wholly or in part from Miss Keeler's earnings as a prostitute. He said he was "horrified to learn" that she was taking money for her favors but nevertheless did not consider her a prostitute.

"It depends on what you mean by a prostitute," he told the court. "If you simply mean a woman who sells her body—that would apply to any woman who married for money. I myself thoroughly disapprove of any woman who takes money for sex alone."

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Responsive Audience Enjoys Opening Shakespeare Night

By JUNE A. JOHNSON
Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," the rollicking comedy of a philandering old rascal who is outwitted at every turn by the virtuous objects of his affection, was played before a responsive audience of 1,145 at the premiere of the 1963 Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland Wednesday evening.

Before the performance, some 1,400 people assembled for the "Feast of the Tribe of Will" in Lithia Park to herald the 23rd season of the festival with an elaborate repast of open-fire-roasted chicken and the traditional ale. Highlighting the pre-play entertainment, "The Masque of the Wood," was the colorful Ashland Kilty Band.

In the soft light illuminating the park and gardens, the resonant tones of the bagpipes provided an appropriate fanfare for the musicians, strolling minstrels, and dancers-on-the-green who timed their appearance from the woods on the fading notes of the pipers.

Costumes, choreography, and instrumental arrangements drawn from the Elizabethan era effectively created the atmosphere of an authentic Shakespearean revel, climaxing with a torchlight parade up the hill to the theatre site.

First nighters included a host of state dignitaries, press officials, and prominent educators, introduced during the brief opening ceremonies by Rep. John Dellenback of Medford, acting for the governor. Dellenback expressed the sentiments later reflected by the enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd when he praised the theatre's "real contribution to the staging of Shakespeare throughout the world."

Among those attending the performance were Federal Judge John Kilkenny, State Treasurer Howard C. Belton and Mrs. Belton, Dr. Elmo Stevenson of Southern Oregon College, Dr. Leota Willis of the University of Washington,

Wooing wives to get to their husbands' money, Falstaff is foiled by a well-contrived conspiracy of two women possessing both wit and virtue. Leading him on—only to expose him as a fat pompous rogue—Elizabeth Huddle as Mistress Ford and Judith Hoppe as Mistress Page were delightful as the deceiving dames bent on imposing their own brand of comic justice.

Notable performances were also given by Richard Graham, the jealous husband Ford, and Charles Taylor, the trusting husband Page. Graham, an Ashland product, returns for his twelfth festival season after a four-year absence on Broadway.

Several of the most humorous moments in the play were provided by Marian Hailey as Mistress Quickly, the effervescent go-between for all parties concerned with the affair, and Kirk Mee as Slender, the ill-fated suitor for the hand of young Anne Page, played by Virginia Flick. Three swains only one against her parents' wishes, contribute more hilarious entanglements to the plot.

Marking the longest run in its history, America's first Elizabethan theatre has 44 nights remaining in the current season, closing Sept. 7. The other plays on the festival's 1963 bill are "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Henry V." Tickets may be obtained at Bowden Music Company for all performances.

Rev. John H. Walstead of the University of Portland, and Judge James T. Brand, retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice.

Directed by Edward S. Brubaker, noted theatrical figure from Lancaster, Penn., "The Merry Wives of Windsor" boasted an outstanding cast of players who skillfully handled the bard's rapid-fire comedy dialogue of barbs and innuendoes.

An exceptional performance was given by veteran San Francisco actor Robert Benson as the portly Sir John Falstaff, an enterprising cassanova who foolishly sees himself as an appealing gentleman to the ladies of Windsor. Benson's delivery and mannerisms were perfectly geared to the character of Falstaff, and his 230 pound, 6-foot-4 frame added to the realism.

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Rocket Falls From Plane

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — A highly explosive rocket dropped accidentally from a Navy plane has been "pinpointed" in a 160 acre wooded area. Maryland state police said today.

The rocket was lost Thursday by a Sky Raider plane which was on a firing practice run from the super carrier Forrestal off the Virginia Capes.

A Navy spokesman said that the five foot long, gray-colored rocket fell from the wing of the ship due to a malfunction in controls.

A widespread search was touched off for the highly explosive rocket and residents in the area were told not to touch it if they came across the missile.

Navy weapons experts from the Navy weapons station in Yorktown, Va., were sent to the area in an effort to retrieve the rocket.

Butterflies feed almost exclusively on nectar, since they apparently digest only sugar.

ASHLAND PIPERS — Members of the Ashland Kilty Band joined some 1,400 revelers in Ashland's Lithia Park Wednesday evening for the annual "Feast of the Tribe of Will" prior to the opening of the 23rd season of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, "Merry Wives of Windsor," was the opening night's production played to a capacity crowd of 1,145.

LAKEVIEW—According to the weekly recreation report of the Fremont National Forest, all surfaced roads are open and dusty on the Bly ranger district. There is heavy logging traffic on Road 3312 and logging trucks are also on other roads, with some hauling on Saturdays. Trails are all open.

Campgrounds at Sprague River, Lofton and Corral Creek are open; no drinking water is available at Lofton Reservoir. The fishing at Lofton and the south fork of Sprague is fair; good at Hart Lake, but there is no report on Blue Lake, Sycon River, or the north fork of the Sprague. Fire danger is high.

In the Drews Valley district, the roads are all open, except for some side roads in the Thomas Creek area, and becoming dusty. All campgrounds are open, with Cottonwood being the most used. There are some comments on fish tasting of algae from Cottonwood Meadows Lake.

The Paisley Ranger District reports all surfaced roads passable, but side roads and unsurfaced roads are rough. All trails are usable but have fallen timber on them. It is recommended that persons take their own water supply if camping at Marston Spring. All campgrounds are open. The fishing at Campbell and Deadhorse Lake is fair; Chequamegon and Sprague River, good; and Sycon River, fair. The Summer Lake Rim closure is in effect and fire danger is high, necessitating extreme caution. Buckets, shovels, and axes are required.

On the Silver Lake ranger district all cindered roads are open, but some dirt surfaced roads are still impassable as a result of

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The owners and operators of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mautz, had been notified by the State Board of Health to close the place immediately because a sprinkler system had not been installed in compliance with a ruling of the state fire marshal's office. The Lake County Court had contacted Governor Hatfield's office, and the visit of the marshal resulted. Some remodeling in the building was recommended.

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Gates Open 8:15
SHOW AT DUSK

SATURDAY ONLY

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TO ALL THE ARMED FORCES
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JAMES STEWART
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Court Records

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Harold Gene Cove, angling by prohibited methods, \$25; \$15 suspended and \$10 and costs paid.

Dwight Mason, exceeding bag limit of trout, \$25 and costs.

Forest Henry Carrey, drunk in public place, \$25.

John L. Hulze, drunk in public place, \$25.

Dramatic Rights Battle Waged In New York City

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International

At the corner of Clarkson Ave. and Lenox Road in Brooklyn, New York City, one of the most dramatic skirmishes in the civil rights battle is being waged.

The immediate issue at stake is the alleged discrimination against Negroes in the employment of construction workers. The crux of the matter appears, however, to be part of a long-standing and simmering bitterness against what Negroes call the North's "segregation in fact."

Thursday saw "chain-ins" introduced to the New York racial struggle. Negroes locked themselves together at the Brooklyn site where a new hospital is under construction next door to the downtown medical center.

Police separated the demonstrators with bolt cutters and hauled them off to jail. At 2 p.m. Thursday, the count was 332 arrests for the week, a record not matched in many places in the South.

Demonstrators lie down before moving traffic on Lenox Road. They have halted a number of huge cement mixers carrying fresh concrete to the new building which has its steel girders up. Some have narrowly escaped being run over.

Liberal Voting Area
In the tree-shaded Brooklyn neighborhood, a mixture of frame private dwellings and large apartment buildings, the chain-ins have provided a strange commentary on the race issue. It is an area—apparently picked for this reason—where there is a large liberal vote in every election.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) have heavy membership in that section of New York.

The predominant goal is this: Negroes and Puerto Ricans, often in competition for jobs, have joined forces in a battle for more jobs in the building trades. The Brooklyn hospital project was selected because of periodic charges of discrimination there.

The demonstrators are demanding they be hired under a formula of 25 per cent Negro, 25 per cent Puerto Rican and 50 per cent other races on jobs financed by state or city funds.

Rejects Formula
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose New York City office has been regularly picketed over the issue, holds that the demanded formula is unworkable.

"We cannot abandon the concept of giving equal opportunity to all by giving special privilege to a few," the governor said of the proposal.

As for the city's 122-union building trades council, a spokesman insisted there is no discrimination in hiring. But the council recently has proposed a new contract to review Negro applications for apprenticeships and journeymen (advanced) jobs.

"The barriers are invisible and it will take time to remove them," Rockefeller said.

The arrested pickets included ministers who broke into the strains of "We Shall not be Moved," an often-heard hymn at the integration rallies in Dixie Negro churches.

The light of the Negroes was for more of the good jobs. A top grade construction worker can earn almost \$11,500 a year in New York for 40 hours of work a week.

CHARLOTTE ISENSEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Isensee of 79 Washington Street, is a patient at the children's hospital at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. She will be there for extended care. Friends may write to her at 221 W. Sixth Street, Topeka, Kan., 68606.

Weather Roundup

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. today.

	High	Low
Astoria	67	57
Baker	70	49
Brookings	81	60
Medford	82	48
Newport	66	53
North Bend	66	53
Pendleton	78	55
Portland	73	55
Redmond	77	45
Salem	73	45
The Dalles	83	74
Chicago	87	66
Los Angeles	91	72
New York	111	
Phoenix	76	60
San Francisco	90	70
Washington	90	70

Portland - Vancouver: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 54. High Saturday 84.

Western Oregon: Fair through Saturday with patches of morning clouds in the north portion. Warmer with highs Saturday 77-87, except 67-72 along the coast. Low tonight 47-57.

Eastern Oregon: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 40-55. High Saturday 80-90.

Tatoosh to Cape Blanco: Winds along the Oregon coast north to northwest 10-20 knots increasing to 30 knots along south coast afternoons and evenings. Winds along Washington coast westerly 10-20 knots. Fair with patches of morning clouds in north portion.

Five Day Weather Forecast
Western Oregon: Temperatures averaging above normal with highs mostly 70-80 except 85-92 interior southwest Oregon. Lows 50-60. Little or no precipitation.

Eastern Oregon: Temperatures averaging near normal with highs mostly 84-94 and lows 50 to 60. Little or no precipitation.

Nursing Home Still Operates
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