

Antlers

THURSDAY and FRIDAY April 8-9 Two Days Only

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR



JOSEPH J. DOWLING and BETTY COMPSON in George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man" A Paramount Aircraft Picture

See the Sun of the Human Soul's Adventures in a Crowded Hour of Unalloyed Delight.

A good thought can't die—and that's what he was— "A GOOD THOUGHT."

Admission including Tax: Adults 55c; Children 28c.

Aged Corvalls Hen Dies In That City

CORVALLIS, April 6.—Granny, 16 years old, is dead? Granny, a remarkable hen owned by Lenton C. Rice, North Fifteenth street, Corvallis, ended one of the longest laying careers known here and was buried in state by the owner's family. This hen, a grade Plymouth Rock, produced eggs regularly for 12 years, and successfully raised a brood almost every season. Ten of her eggs from 12 laid when she was 15 years old, hatched strong chicks. During the present spring the old hen laid 15 eggs. She was normally active and seemed possessed of abundant vitality until the last week. This hen was exhibited as a prodigy at the Benton county corn show last November, and attracted much attention there.

Granny was named because of her remarkable capacity for mothering. Apparently any young creature in feathers or fur was welcome to the protection of her wing. She permitted a kitten to rest there on one occasion. But rats and mice were her abominations. Killing mice was her common practice, and on one occasion she was discovered ending the career of a half-grown rat. Apparently she cared for rodents only as food.

From her fifty chick days, Granny was pecked and talked to, and was up totally unafraid of people. She possessed uncommon intelligence and learned to obey simple commands. She appeared to recognize her name, and would follow members of the family around the yard like a pet dog or cat. The child of the vicinity found a great deal of amusement in bringing her grasshoppers and other small insects during the summer months, which she would eat from their hands. One peculiarity of this hen was that she was never known to cackle after laying.

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

April 12, 1926, for benefit of the PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND. Under Auspices of Committee of '25 Mental Culture Club.—Tickets, \$1. Spectators, 25 cents.

BOW-LEGGED MEN BEST

NEW YORK, April 5.—Mrs. Amsterdam Schmidt, of the Bronx, who has been married three times, says bow-legged men make the best husbands and baldheaded ones the very worst. She adds that barbers are no good. Her first husband was a barber and when not idle or playing the banjo during the day, was "never working, but shooting craps and getting drunk." Baldheaded men are always "lying around with other men's wives, busting up happy homes." Worthless women are always crazy over shiftless, baldheaded men and they are a good match for each other. She recommends that girls get bow-legged men. She has one herself and he is the best ever.

POPULATION IS INCREASING

EMERSON, Ore., April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dwyer of Silettoos, Lane county, were thrice made grandparents during the last week in March. One day they received the announcement of the birth of a girl to their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Glen Cooper of Curviah, Ore., the next day of the birth of a boy to their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Cox of College Place, Wash., and the next of the birth of a girl to their daughter Mrs. Vivian Dwyer of Reedsport, Ore.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION MAY ISSUE MORE ROAD BONDS

SALEM, Ore., April 5.—The state board of control at a meeting here Saturday authorized the issuance and sale of highway bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 to match federal aid for the construction of post roads and forest roads in Oregon. The state highway commission had asked for the issuance of \$2,500,000 of these bonds, but informed the board of control that only \$1,000,000 of that sum was necessary at present. It was reported to the board that about \$4,000,000 of federal money is now available for road construction in Oregon, but the state will not be able to match more than \$2,500,000 (that amount until such time as the present indebtedness limitation of 2 per cent based on the assessed valuation of the state is extended. A measure providing for extension of this limitation to 4 per cent will be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the special election, May 21.

DEPUTY HANGS SELF

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Removing the strap from the straight jacket in which he was being held, Fred W. Houghton, Lane county deputy sheriff, hanged himself from a chandelier in his room at the Mountain View sanatorium here on Sunday. Houghton had been in the sanatorium seven days, having been taken there from Eugene for treatment when he became mentally unbalanced. The body will be shipped to Eugene this afternoon.

GET YOUR COTTAGE NOW

Those wanting cottages at Idylwild Park can procure them through the Lawrence-Cordon Real Estate Company. The cottages are going fast. Parties wanting a cottage in a picked location can have same built by selecting the site and making the arrangements with the company. Apply if you have something to sell or rent in an Adv. in the News-Review.

HAS A QUEER NAME

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., April 5.—A prospector's curious sense of humor was responsible for the naming of this town which recently has gotten into the news dispatches because of the historic deportation trials being held here. According to James F. Duncan, who came here in 1903, the town was founded in that year by Ed Schreffelin, a mine prospector. Schreffelin called his name near the site of the present courthouse "Tombstone mine," Duncan said, because the region was full of dead rocks that resembled tombstones.

HOME FOR SHRINERS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Special trains are to be parked in the center of Portland to house part of 10,000 visitors expected here while the Imperial Council Session of the Mystic Shrine is in conference, June 22 to 24, during Rose Festival week.

NOW IN THE CITY

Frank A. Terry, representing the Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., is now in the city. For an interview call or phone the Umpqua hotel.

SOME HENS

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., April 5.—C. F. Skelton weighed three of his Plymouth Rock hens which are in good laying order and found that they weighed 27 1/2 pounds.

SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM OUTLINED

President of the State Rescue Week Campaign Strikes Keynote of Movement.

STRONG APPEAL MADE

Wonderful Accomplishments of the Army Described—Rescue Week Will No Doubt See Quota for State Subscribed.

PORTLAND, April 6.—In an address to the Multnomah county advisory board at its organization meeting, John L. Etheridge, president of the State Rescue Week campaign of the Salvation Army Home Service program for 1926, May 1 to May 16, struck the key note of the movement for social welfare work launched in Oregon. Etheridge said:

"Gentlemen—I would have to go far to find stronger testimonial to the Salvation Army—to its standing in the community and to the great work that it is doing for us—than I find in your presence here this evening. You are all of you busy men. Your own affairs probably never have called upon you more strenuously than now. Through four years you have been ridden and driven almost to the limit of human capacity. I feel, and undoubtedly you feel, that the time has come to call a halt. We have had both to weep and to work for Europe. We have driven for the Armenians. We have driven for the Greeks and the Poles. We have driven for about everybody on earth, except possibly the Eskimos, and we have come to feel that maybe we have earned the right to drive for a time for ourselves.

"That is the way we feel about it, and I know that the Salvation Army feels just the same way. It agrees with us that there must be a change in the system; that it is an imposition upon the great heartedness of you men of business to call upon you month after month, year after year, but while a change in the system is in the making, it is not yet accomplished and the needs of the army are immediate.

"The Salvation Army to me, makes a different appeal than does any other organization. It seems to me it is peculiarly and particularly our own. The needs of stricken Europe strike in us a sympathetic chord and we answer as best we can, but the Salvation Army is for all of us not a sympathetic but a practical consideration. Its work is done among our own folks—right here at home. It does the work that neither you nor I could or would do. It stands in the place of a parent to the down and out; as guardian to the unfortunate girl and as friend to the neglected boy. You and I, directly, have no time for any of them. The Salvation Army has no time for anyone else. Its work is human salvage and you will say with us that its work is splendidly done.

"In effect the Army acts as our agent, and I leave it to you—it has been a loyal and efficient agent. It takes off our hands the care and up-bidding of those for whom we— you and I—are responsible—the weaker and more unfortunate ones among us. It takes our money and pays it out in God given service to those to whom we owe a debt, and I am here to say that no organization on earth comes nearer to giving one hundred cents worth of service for every dollar that we give it to work with.

"The war in which your boys have fought, the Army served so splendidly, has served to increase immeasurably the Army's burden. Since it was found out just what work the Army could and would do, the demand upon it for that kind of work has doubled and tripled. It has been compelled to expand beyond city lines and extend its service to the remotest districts of the country. The grief, the despair, the misery we find in the cities originates very largely in the country districts. The Army has been forced into those districts to handle at their source one of the greatest of our economic problems—to prevent, rather than cure the ill and vices of poverty and wrong teaching.

"It is this that makes its appeal to me. I personally never was more busy in my life. At no time could I rescue more an intrusion upon my personal affairs—yet, gentlemen, I cannot feel that way about the Salvation Army. I cannot help feel that the work of the army is as much my business and yours as is the selling of bonds, or real estate or anything else, so I have put aside for the moment any other work, and I have said to the Army that I will undertake to handle its campaign; to provide for its needs for the year to come. And I am doing it gladly, and I know that I can count upon you to do it with the same feeling.

"What we are asked to do is see to it that the Army has enough money to care for Portland, and you know and I know that the money will be spent alone for that purpose and no other. We know the Army and we know that it needs give no bond, either for its honesty or for its power or quality of service.

Buy Garments that serve you

Style is a wonderful thing, marking you as in the mode and giving you an individuality, if you choose wisely. But service—see that you get garments made right.



will give you service that you expect, so it proves its value as you wear it. See the dainty, becoming serviceable coats and suits we are offering during this month.



SOMETHING NEW

CAMERON "IRON" Chambray SHIRTS

Heavy Weight Strong Fast Color Moderate Print REGULARS—EXTRAS—SLIMS

HARTH'S TOGGERY

\$6,500

One of the most beautiful homes in Roseburg.

If you expect to live here permanently and will pay the price for a good home, you can't beat this.

Call at Office for particulars.



PHONE 344

NINE MANIACS ESCAPE

CHESTER, Ill., April 5.—Nine maniacs, desperate and convicted for murder of criminal assault, escaped from the state hospital for the criminal insane here. Fifteen escaped but six were recaptured. Heavily armed possums searched the countryside to lay for the fugitives while frightened women and children remained in tightly barred farm houses.

MUST GO TO PEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The motion of Henry Albert, a wealthy Portland miller sentenced to ten years imprisonment for seditious utterances, for a re-hearing of his case, was denied by the United States circuit court of appeals today.

EX-SERVICE MEN SLANDERED

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 5.—Former service men are students at the Oregon Agricultural college are demanding that W. B. Hayes, acting editor of the Barometer, the student's publication, sign. The Barometer recently carried a story that a former soldier had been expelled for gambling. This was followed by an editorial which intimated that most of the former service men returned from the army with lower standards of honesty and morality.

Farm Wanted, Exchange

WANTED—Bearing prunes and alfalfa, close in, good level land, good improvements, equipped, or general farm farther out with part level and some alfalfa, running water, good improvements, sheep, stock, equipment, from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Offer in exchange one of the best business in Douglas county, no competition, sales about \$20,000 per year, can be doubled with more capital. Describe fully, location, price and all conditions in first letter or no attention paid. Box H22 Roseburg

Township Maps

Showing O. & C. Grant Lands subject to entry April 12th. \$1.50 per township.

Douglas Abstract Co.

CORONA



Price \$46.00 with case. GUY CORDON, Agent, 125 Cass St., Roseburg

WE SELL Edison MADZA LAMPS Douglas County Light and Water Co.

HIGH-CLASS ART FRAMES Just received a large shipment.—My STUDIO is second to none in the State. Special Kodak Dept. CLARK'S STUDIO C. W. CLARK, Proprietor Roseburg National Bank Building