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John Lowell
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All the world loves a circus—
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18 HORSES IN
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SHOW THIS YEAR
COWBELL US TO
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NO STREET PARADE
PERFORMANCE
ON MAY 17 & 18

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Adults, 75c
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DANCE!
SAT. NITE
MAY 8
ORIENTAL
GARDENS
Music by the
Reorganized
SWANEE
SERENADERS
No dance at Rainbow
Gardens on account of
bad weather.
Hear Red Snodgrass Sing

for a Solid Hour of
LAFFS
see
Edward
Everett
Horton in
"The
NUTCRACKER"
with
Mae
Rusch

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DANCE AT ORIENTAL GARDENS TONIGHT

On account of cold weather the
Swanee Serenaders orchestra,
which has been reorganized, will
sponsor a dance at the Oriental
Gardens tonight. Several changes
in the personnel of the orchestra
have been made. Mike Crocker,
trumpet, and 4 has. can are now
playing with the Serenaders.

The manager, Ed Lystul, an-
nounced that Frank Snodgrass, the
singer who made such a hit at the
opening of Rainbow Gardens, will
appear with the orchestra tonight.
He is one of the best entertainers
obtainable and it is sure to please.
D. D. Mathews, manager of the
Swanee Serenaders, states that
complaints of dances being too
short had been given prompt at-
tention and that Dave Steach, or-
chestra leader, in the future would
play his numbers to suit the dan-
cing public.

Weather permitting the Ser-
enaders will return to Rainbow Gar-
dens next Wednesday night and
will continue the regular twice-a-
week dances at that popular sum-
mer dance palace.

FIFTH DAY OF STRIKE SHOWS NO PEACE SIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

have not closed their doors—and
they are few—are playing to poor
houses. One theatrical manager is
appealing to the people to attend
the performances and aid in the at-
tempt to spread cheer amid a de-
pressing situation.

Uruguay Keeps Cool.
MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, May 8.—
In consequence of the British
general strike, the government has
forbidden the exportation of coal.
It is desired to reserve imported
stocks for home consumption. The
order will affect foreign ships
which bunker here.

Belgium Aids Strike.
OSTEND, Belgium, May 8.—The
Belgian syndical committee has
decided to support the British
strikers morally and financially
and has called upon Belgian work-
men to make common cause with
the strikers.

American Sends \$100.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—A con-
tribution of \$100 was called today
to the striking British labor union
by Representative Schneider. Re-
publican, Wisconsin, who is a mem-
ber of the executive board of the
Wisconsin state federation of labor.

Peace Not in Sight.
LONDON, May 8.—Intensive pre-
paration by the government to deal
with an untoward situation and to
keep the vital services running
featured the fifth day of the gen-
eral strike.

This being Saturday, a half-holi-
day, there was little attempt to
conduct ordinary business, ex-
cept where a government statement
at 1 p. m. said the situation was
the same as yesterday and satisfac-
tory.

Labor headquarters did not issue
the usual morning statement but
renewed work was not on continued
is among the leaders. This in-
dicates no sign of respite in of-
ficial peace negotiations and the
mineral industry, A. J. Cook, said
the Associated Press, there was
nothing to indicate the possibility
of such a reprieve on the work-
men's side.

In the Welsh mining district the
strikes are beginning to feel the
pinch of hunger and hundreds of
miners' families have applied to the
poor guardians for relief.

The police in the congested dis-
trict of London were reinforced
today as a precaution against pos-
sible looting of shops sought by
the workers' desire to strike pay
instead of their usual weekly ex-
penses.

Armored cars were moved
toward London from the Aldrich
military camp and a tank corps
was called up. It is feared the com-
ing of a general strike would be
disrupted up to early afternoon
London time.

The Trans-Atlantic shipping com-
pany to move passengers to and
from the ports by means of motor
tories. The strike, picket-guard
on trouble at the docks and most
earnings are proceeding around a
narrow margin.

Fifty sets of arriving passengers on
the Trans-Atlantic line were re-
mained at Southampton in the
last of the day. The absence of
the country's ships. The only
sign of military, they said, a
squad of a dozen armed men
with machine guns, slowly re-
mained London from the West-
minster palace.

All the big shipping com-
panies report that they have been able
to secure their supplies and to keep
their ships in port and to keep
the streets, but they have been
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WINNERS AT TRACK MEET IN EUGENE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., April 8.—
On a track made heavy by re-
cent rains, athletes of the uni-
versities of Oregon and Wash-
ington are holding their an-
nual field competition here
this afternoon.

Wild of Washington, won
the mile. M. Cohn of Wash-
ington was second and Kelly
of Oregon, third. Time 2:25.2.
Clark of Washington came
in first in the 100-yard dash.
Anderson of Washington was
second and Extra of Oregon
third. Time 16.2.

H. Brix of Washington put
the shot 41 feet 11 inches for
first in the shot weight event. E.
Brix of Washington was sec-
ond and Gunther of Oregon
third. Time 16.2.

The 440 was clipped off in
56 by Applegate of Washing-
ton. Bolshoff of Washington
was second and Bolshoff, also
of Washington, was third.

The initial first place for
Oregon came in the pole vault,
when Crowley of the home
yellow event over the bar at
11 feet 9 inches. Nardine of
Washington was second, and
Kelley of Oregon third.

cluding the pole vault event,
stood:
Washington 36; Oregon 9.
Tuck and Cleaver, both of
Oregon, tied for first in the
120 high hurdles. Kelley of
Oregon was third.

This brought the score of
the meet to:
Washington 40; Oregon
22.

Four entrants in the high
jump tied for first place,
each man clearing the bar at
5 feet 8 inches. The entrants
were E. Brix and Clark of
Washington; Ely and Cleaver
of Oregon.

Volunteers Appear.
Wherever temporary shortage of
food has occurred, the announce-
ment said, these have been due to
the difficulties of retailers in trans-
porting supplies from the whole-
saler's stocks. The public was ask-
ed again not to hoard.

The volunteer workers in the
London area have reached 10,000.
Wherever labor's second line of
defense have struck independent-
ly of the trades union congresses, or
were forced on by the growing
starvation of industry, volun-
teers were rapidly filling the
gaps.

The government spokesman said
the provinces were generally quiet.
Although isolated acts of violence
continued, the London police report
for Thursday showed no arrest.
In Finsbury, four in four, four in
Camden and 25 in Battersea
suffice for which someone was
given ranging from four days to
four months.

Soviet Aid Declined.
LONDON, May 8.—The ex-
ecutive council of the trades union
congress has declined to re-
ceive financial assistance from the Rus-
sian Red international federation
for aid in conducting the general
strike in Great Britain.

The trades union congress has
rejected a check received from
the Russian Red international fed-
eration of £1,000 for the
trades union congresses. A
second installment of a 2,500,000
ruble fund being raised by
Russian laborers and other
workers to aid in conducting the
British strike.

**CHRYSLER CARS
TAKE A BIG DROP
STARTING TONIGHT**

DETROIT, May 8.—(Special)
Walter P. Chrysler, president of
the Chrysler corporation, announced
the most remarkable reduction in
the history of his company of
fourteen at midnight last night.
The reduction in the Chrysler
"55" model paid down from \$5,750
to \$5,200. Mr. Chrysler adds to his
announcement that in the second
installment of the lower prices
there is absolutely no change in
engineering or manufacturing speci-
fications or in equipment, but that
reductions have been made per-
sistent in the corporation's strategy in
the economy's struggle for resour-
ces. Retail dealers of the Chrysler
group for the first quarter
have been thirty to one per cent
greater than for the same period
a year ago with orders on hand
amounting to a 50 per cent increase
in the Chrysler quarters.

Read the classified ads in the
News-Review. They mean dollars
to you.

MAJESTIC Sunday
Monday
MATINEE DAILY, 2:15 P. M.

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IN PARIS**

10c COMEDY AND NEWS 25c

Special feature of Music Week. Duet, Miss Eva Rice and
Mrs. Lilburn—Talk on Music, Mrs. Milton Church.

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HOUSE FOR RENT—352 S. Main
St.
FOR RENT—5-room house; gar-
age, 828 W. Lane.
A PARROT for sale cheap, if tak-
en at once. 647 Hamilton St.
WANTED—Woman or girl for
general housework. 815 Hoover
St.

FOR RENT—5-room modern phar-
matized bungalow. Inquire 720 Win-
chester, 351 S. Main St.
FOR RENT—Cozy, clean 2 room
apt. hot water all hours, \$20 with
light and water. Phone 218-1.

FOR RENT—Cool, well furnished
apartment, ground floor, private
entrance, 351 S. Main St.
FOR RENT—One 6-room furnished
and one 5-room unfurnished
house. Close in. 329 W. Cass or
phone 189-1.

TOURISTS—Why rush? Rent a
clean, modern apt. for a week at
\$10.00. L. O. Maddux, 520 N.
Jackson.

BLACK JERSEY GIANT pullets
to trade for chickens. Any large
type, 6 to 8 weeks old. Earl T.
Johnson, Roseburg.

WISH TO REDUCE—Take
Thompson Mineral Vapor baths.
Safe, and sure. Druggists Health
Center, Phone 491.

ST. GEORGE'S Guild will hold a
cooked food sale at the Roseburg
The Shop on Saturday, May
22nd.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 4 coach,
gone less than 1000 miles. Will
sell reasonably. Terms if re-
quired. Gilman's Highway Gar-
age, 322 N. Jackson.

NO STRING TO THIS—We simply
give motorists free battery test
and water, and all you have to
do is to drive in. We do the
work, no charge. Willard Service
Station, 122 S. Stephens.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House
for car. Bungalow house, \$100
down, easy terms. Farm for
house. Barham Day. Also for
sale, apartment house. Restau-
rant. Easy terms. Houses for
sale. C. Merrill, 594 Mill St.

FINANCIAL FOR SALE—First
mortgage for \$10,000, and one
for \$5,000. Each pays 8%. Inter-
est quarterly and each property
worth at least \$20,000. Will dis-
count 5%. If money is available
soon, ask Roy Young or write
P. O. Box 956.

FOR SALE—All my household
furniture, including electric
washer, clothes sewing machine,
leather davenport, chairs, dining
table, buffet, china cabinet, chairs,
kitchen range, heating stove, pi-
ano, Hooper cabinet, beds,
drawers, tables, some roof fur-
niture. Sale begins Monday
morning. Mrs. Chas. Bush, 352
S. Main St.

YOUR FARMING ALL DONE—45
acres finest oats, vetch and
wheat in the county; promise of
a big crop. The crop is for sale
and much for rent with every-
thing paid to October 15th. Good
house, barn and all other neces-
sary improvements; fine gar-
den; family orchard; everything
goes for five hundred dollars
cash. Possession at once. See
LAWRENCE AGENCY, 125 Cass
Street, Phone 219.

ROOF ON THIS RANCH HAS NO
EQUAL. Believe it, or not,
let me show you 60 acres with
twenty-five acres in the finest
crops in the county; on main
road, near school; two creeks
flow past; extra fine team
house, barn, wagon, full set
tools and implements; two good
cows; also just 100 lbs. about 200
chickens; commercial straw-
berry field; too much to list
and food; place all newly fence-
d. Thirty-two hundred acres
everything. Half cash. If you
want a ranch you want this. See
LAWRENCE AGENCY, 125 Cass
Street, Phone 219.

FOR SALE—No. 273 acres, an
highway near Willard high school.
Fine house with electric lights,
refrigerator, beautiful shade trees.
Price \$15,000; terms, No. 2-43
acres on road, fair buildings,
about 15 acres best of river bot-
tom land, good fishing on place.
Price \$5,000; terms, No. 3-
chickens, modern plastered
house, two lots with garage,
close in, payment paid for Price
\$2,000; No. 1-8 acres, 11 miles
out on highway, good road.
Price \$2,500; Chas. Kyes, 828 N.
Jackson St.

THERE IS FIFTY THOUSAND
IN IT. As a real estate proposition,
1,000 acres bordering on the
great highway and Southern Pa-
cific railroad over a mile with
the advantage of city water, elec-
tric power and payment all
paid in small tracts; ready for
sale; two hundred acres of
highway land in this tract will
sell for more than enough to
pay for the whole tract. If of-
fer the best wholesale wood
position in Oregon. This is a
lucky few hours and must be
sold at once. Fifteen dollars per
acre—take a lease title. Small cash
payment required and long time
on balance. LAWRENCE AGEN-
CY, 125 Cass Street, Phone 219.

To O. A. C.—
Miss Lois Cobb left Friday for
Corvallis, where she will be the
guest of friends on the O. A. C.
campus over the week end and at-
tend the Mothers Day program.

Mrs. A. N. Orent left yesterday
for Corvallis, where she will visit
her daughter, Miss Vivian Orent,
who is attending O. A. C. and at-
tending the Mothers Day program,
which is being presented there.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

MATINEE DAILY 2 p. m.

"The Necessary Evil"
Starring Ben Lyons and Viola Dana

Also "Our Gang" Comedy
"Shooting Injuns" 10c 25c

ANTLERS Sunday Monday

MATINEE SUNDAY, 2:15 P. M.

William Fox Presents "the play that
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John Golden's triumph, with a cast of cinema celebrities—
Jay Hunt, Madge Bellamy, Ethel Clayton, J. Farrell Mac-
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man, Richard Travers, Brandon Hurst, James Marcus.

Play by Frank Bacon and Winchell Smith—Scenario by
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Three times as much tick-
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"CHARLIE'S AUNT"
More rapidly ridiculous
and roaring thrills than in
"THE MAN ON THE
BOX"

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

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"OH! WHAT A NURSE!"

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