

Out in Society

(Continued from page 2.)

al tables of cards were in play during the evening. Prizes were awarded for the most unique and best costumes worn.

Leaving for East Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craven are leaving Monday for a several months' stay in the east, spending a greater part of the time in Omaha, Nebraska, where Mr. Craven will look after affairs connected with the estate of his wife's father. They will motor over the Lincoln highway and are stopping at various points enroute to Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Craven will return to their home in Roseburg in the fall.

Mrs. F. M. Curtis Entertains Club

On Wednesday, April 20, Mrs. F. M. Curtis entertained the New Idea Club of Edenbower at a one o'clock luncheon. The centerpiece was a bowl of cherry blossoms.

During the afternoon the ladies tied a quilt and chatted.

Club Meets to Sew and Plan Future Activities

The Home Economics Club of the Melrose Grange met on Thursday to sew and discuss future activities at the home of Mrs. J. W. Plumer. At the close of the afternoon a luncheon was served.

Business Women to Give Dance and Bazaar

One of the events of the coming month which will undoubtedly provide pleasure will be the dance and bazaar to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club on May 9 at the Roseburg Golf Club.

Booths will be arranged in the club rooms where articles will be sold, and in addition there will be the old fashioned fish pond to provide amusement. A door prize will be given and during the evening there will be showing by models of summer fashions for women. A program of music and skits is also being planned. Refreshments will be sold during the evening. The affair will provide a variety of entertainment for those attending.

Proceeds from the dance and bazaar will be used to finance delegates who are to attend the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club late in May, and the national convention in July. Virginia Riggs is general chairman and has appointed various committees to handle the several features.

Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Earl Rhoades

The Roseburg Art and Embroidery club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Rhoades. The afternoon was spent in fancy work and chatting and later in the afternoon a potluck luncheon was enjoyed.

Those present were the Mesdames Stubblefield, Snyder, Neal, Palm, Decker, Morkan, Barker, Bloom, Stevenson, Bell Stevenson, Reynolds, Byrd and the hostess, Mrs. Rhoades.

"BEN HUR" AT THE ANTLERS, APRIL 27, SPECTACULAR FILM

Local play-goers, readers of books and moving picture enthusiasts will be greatly interested to learn that the magnificent cinema spectacle "Ben Hur" will be presented at the Antlers theatre, Wednesday, April 27.

The presentation will be made by a touring organization consisting of a large orchestra, under the direction of Clarence West, and a full staff of projectionists, electricians and stage mechanics. The picture is presented this season only in this manner, by touring organizations, and is shown only in legitimate theatres.

"Ben Hur" has, in other cities, more than fulfilled the expectation aroused by the enthusiastic comments of the eastern press. It is undoubtedly the most perfect transcription of a literary classic to the medium of the cinema that has yet been made. Book-lovers find it exceedingly enjoyable because of this quality, its integrity in presenting pictorially the best qualities of General Lew Wallace's masterpiece. In this respect "Ben Hur" is almost unique among cinema productions, inasmuch as it presents not only a gorgeous spectacle illuminated by such exciting episodes as the chariot race and the sea battle, but it also unfolds logically and most impressively a dramatic story dealing with the deepest of human emotions.

"Ben Hur" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by Fred Niblo. In the principal roles appear Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Bruiler, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Carrier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy, Phone 188.

EXCESS RESERVE CLIMBS

NEW YORK, April 23.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$22,290,270. This is an increase in reserve of \$21,174,820 compared with the week before when excess reserve of \$1,115,450 was reported.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-7.

Dog Is Innocent Cause Death of Three Persons



Wet paint and a dog brought stark tragedy to Petaluma, Cal., with two men slain by an insane man and himself a victim after a lengthy siege of his home, John Falla, 70, chance to visit a service station owned by Joseph Mancebo, and his dog rubbed against wet paint. Mancebo chased the dog away, and Falla rushed to a hardware store, bought a rifle and ammunition and started after Mancebo. Mike Theos, 35, was shot down when he sought to intervene and R. L. Rasmussen, 56, constable,

fell from a bullet fired by the insane man from his house after officers closed in on him. Falla died under a barrage of machine gun bullets fired by militia called to the scene. Upper left is Art Fletcher, airplane pilot, who flew to San Francisco, 40 miles away, for gas

bombs to dislodge the maniac from his house, but returned too late. Upper right, Police Chief Mike Flohr with Falla's rifle on the steps of the man's home. Below, left, Rasmussen; the window from which he was slain by Falla, and the Falla home, arrow showing where Rasmussen opened fire from tankhouse.

JUNIOR ROSE FIESTA FEATURE

One of the most beautiful and inspirational features of the annual Rose Festival week in Portland, June 12 to 18, will be the Junior Rose Fiesta, in which 1000 girls between the ages of three and 16 years will participate at Laurelhurst Park on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15.

The park setting, with a wide gently rolling expanse of greenward against a background of ornamental shrubbery and fir trees, will provide a natural amphitheater for the pageant to be directed by Mrs. Dorothy McKee Fudge, supervisor of playgrounds for the Portland bureau of parks.

"The Fairy Rose" is the title of the pageant to be presented by the girl performers, all beautifully costumed. The story opens with a fairy rose blooming in a garden at early dawn. Apollo, the sun god, falls in love with Fairy Rose, but when he becomes angry with her his warm rays cause her petals to droop and fall. They are wafted to the bottom of the ocean where they are changed into enchanted fairy shells, which later become a sear for Venus, the goddess of love. The story will be told in pantomime and dance by the thousand little human rosebuds.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY NATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Forest Grove, Oregon; J. W. Kerr, district deputy, Order of De Mology, Corvallis, Oregon; John C. Kuhns, forest supervisor, Baker, Oregon; N. F. Maduff, forest supervisor, Eugene, Oregon; Leo Martin, district fire warden, Tule, Oregon; J. H. Meisner, Shellville-Hixon Co., Bend, Oregon; James W. Mott, Astoria, Oregon; W. S. Nelson, secretary chamber of commerce, The Dalles, Oregon; G. H. Oberhauser, Boy Scout executive, Portland, Oregon; George W. Peavy, dean forest school, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon; W. W. Phillips, secretary chamber of commerce, Hillsboro, Oregon; Harry L. Potter, president Hoo Hoo Club, Portland, Oregon; Theodore Rodick, high school principal, Gold Beach, Oregon; C. A. Rice, city school superintendent, Portland, Oregon; Lynn P. Sablin, secretary Klannish county chamber of commerce, Klannish Falls, Oregon; C. C. Scott, secretary Oregon Fire association, Portland, Oregon; Morris Shelton, secretary county fire association, Baker, Oregon; Leon Stoddard, Oregon Lumber Co., Baker, Oregon; Hugh A. Sprout, secretary Wool Growers, Pendleton, Oregon; L. L. Swan, Albany, Oregon; Miss Gladys Snyder, Camp Fire Girls, Portland, Oregon; Col. C. G. Thompson, National Park Service, Medford, Oregon; I. E.

WANTS CHILDREN TO GO TO HEAVEN, SO SHE MURDERS THEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) FLANDREAU, S. D., April 23.—Because she wanted them "to go to heaven," Mrs. Lloyd Overdahl today killed her three young daughters. While the three slept, the mother slashed their throats with a butcher knife.

DEMOCRATS WILL ASK M'ADOO AND SMITH TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Times, and the World, supporters of Governor Smith, say today that the leaders of the Democratic party have seriously discussed circulation of a round robin among leaders of the party calling upon both Smith and William G. McAdoo to withdraw as candidates for the presidential nomination.

The Times quoted these leaders as saying that the withdrawal would be asked "to save their party from defeat which would be inevitable should they remain in the race."

3 MORE HOLDUPS TODAY'S ADDITION TO PORTLAND LIST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—Three more holdups and the decision of the chamber of commerce to seek the advice from Chief of Police Leon V. Jenkins as to the best method of stopping the unprecedented epidemic of robberies constituted today's developments advance in the local crime situation.

A sub-committee of the retail grocers committee of the chamber of commerce appeared before Chief Jenkins, asking his advice in the matter of safeguarding both their property and their employees' lives. None of the three holdups reported to police was large.

In one, three "strong-arm" men obtained \$105. In another the loot was 40 cents and in another police are without definite information.

George McClure was walking in the second street tunnel under the west end of the Burnside bridge with a man he had just befriended, when the man and two others they met in the shadows turned upon him and took \$105 in cash. They appeared to be lumberjacks, McClure told police.

While motoring at the west end of the Sellwood bridge, Henry Woods was held up by another motorist and relieved of 40 cents.

M. J. Halderman, merchant, told police that John Franzak had been held up near his store by two young men, who beat him when he called for help. They fled towards the river. Police could not find bandits or victim, they reported.

Rag rugs, 39c at Powell's Furniture store.

DRYS APPROVE EIGHT MEN NAMED BY PRESIDENCY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York World today says Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, has informed a representative of the paper that the league approves six Democrats and two Republicans who have been mentioned as presidential possibilities. They are: Republicans—President Coolidge and Frank O. Lowden. Democrats—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, W. G. McAdoo, Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, Governor Doherty, of Ohio, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Edwin T. Meredith, of Iowa.

DEAD BABY VICTIM OF MURDER, JURY DECIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PASCO, Wash., April 23.—The coroner's jury investigating the

POETS' CORNER

Signed Contributions for This Department May Be Sent to the Society Editor of The News-Review, and Will Be Used as Space Is Available.

WONDERS OF PROHIBITION

By Louis Albert Banks
Where is now our old saloon? That smelted aloud of man's disgrace.
With hanger-on like fat balloon, With ruddy nose and bloated face? The rent's gone up—go spread the news—
It's now a place for selling shoes, The barkeep now is manager; The hanger-on his customer.
Wondrous Prohibition!

And where is now the poor "old soak"? With ragged coat and battered hat? He used to be the barroom joke, With purple nose and beery-fat. His home was sad as sad could be, His hungry children out at toes, And when he went on drunken spree
His wife wept sorely in her woes, Pitiiful condition!

The poor "old soak," no longer poor, Has quit his spree and gone to work. He runs a prosperous village store, And nevertmore will duty shirk. His home the gladdest home in town, His children growing sweet and true, His sullen face has lost its frown, His grateful wife is never blue.
Wondrous Prohibition!

Where have the dreadful panics flown? They used to come each little

while, And all the joys of life postpone. They robbed the land of every smile, But since, in drink, we ceased to waste, Our men and women, children, too, Our wealth has grown with wondrous haste, Our bankers have a different view.
Wondrous Prohibition!

Our millions now have chance to toil; Their wages, too, are vastly more; They wear more shoes and burn more oil; They pay more promptly at the store. So, with saloon the panics went— We've doubled up our bank accounts; We've doubled schools, and raised our rent. Rejoice, for every good thing mounts!
Wondrous Prohibition!

If Frances Willard now could speak, Her happy voice with hope would gleam. Some count today our prospects bleak, But she would see the foe in rout. I now can see, through mist of years, Her joyous face, and hear her pray. I see her smiling through her tears. With bounding heart I hear her say, "Wondrous Prohibition!"

"Sweet 20" Unkissed and Queen



Beauty queen of Eugene, Ore., is Renee Grayce Nelson, 20 years old, and as yet unkissed. "Miss Eugene" says she doesn't believe in petting, smoking and drinking, and that there should be a minimum use of cosmetics, and the greatest possible simplicity of dress.

DELAWARE MOVIE FIRM ENTERS OREGON FIELD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., April 23.—The Northwest Theatrical Enterprises company, with headquarters in

Delaware, has been granted permission to do business in Oregon. The principal offices of the firm in this state will be at Portland.

Large size mattress, \$6 at Powell's.

MOVIES

A ROMANTIC DRAMA OF INTENSE REALITY

A romantic drama, so real the onlooker can almost feel the cool mountain breezes or the scorching forest fire that surround Bogus Peak, is "The Understanding Heart," the Cosmopolitan production of Peter D. Kyne's popular novel, which comes to the Liberty theatre Sunday.

Seldom can the spectator of a motion picture forget that he is seeing only shadows, but "The Understanding Heart" is so all-encompassing that one is swept away in the current of emotions that builds to a smashing, powerful climax.

The story concerns Monica Dale, daughter of a forest ranger. On the death of her father, Monica takes charge of the lookout station on Bogus Peak, the picturesque location that serves as a focal point for the entire drama. Placed a thousand feet above the surrounding country, and with only one avenue of approach, Bogus Peak and Monica are like symbols of strength and authority.

Grants Pass, Oregon, just across the border from California, is noted for its apples, pippins especially. But no racy-cheeked pippin of the apple variety could compare with the charming beauty of Thelma Parr, who hails from Oregon herself. Thelma, who is the principal feminine attraction in "Hobbs' Quiet Little Game," the new Sennett comedy coming Sunday to the Liberty theatre, is as beautiful as her beloved native state and is regarded as one of the reigning queens of cinematic pulchritude.

ANTLERS THEATRE

If you've ever wanted to wring the neck of the lady who gives you wrong numbers or if you've ever felt a desire to pinch the individual who rings off in the middle

of interesting conversations, come on down to the Antlers theatre. "The Telephone Girl" as portrayed by Madge Bellamy in Paramount's latest Herbert Brenon production, proves to be a winsome little Miss who is more to be praised than impaled. In addition to this, she's quite brave and refuses to give a number—although it's in the interest of the plot that this is done.

Elinor Glyn Explains "It" via Clara Bow's First Starring Vehicle, "It" Clara Bow comes to the Antlers theatre tomorrow in what critics acclaim as one of the best comedies that has been released in many a moon. "It" Those who are up on their contemporary reading won't have to be told that "It" is the theory of sex magnetism which Elinor Glyn has expounded, popularized and made a topic of national prominence. Wherever people rather we hear the eternal, "Do you know why she's so popular?" She has "It." Those who've listened and wondered what it was all about will be enlightened on seeing Miss Bow's first Paramount starring production.

In "It" Madame Glyn has explained her idea, via the medium of the screen. She has taken two characters—one, a youthful shopgirl; the other, her wealthy employer. Then, investing the power of "It" in the flapper we are shown exactly how much power can be wielded by a lady who has "It." Needless to say, Miss Bow wins the man of her heart but it is only after an exciting wreck and rescue at sea that she and "he" are blissfully united in the joys of coquetry. (technical term, meaning "to kiss.")

Clarence Badger, the man who directed "Bebe Daniels' "The Campus Flirt," was at the microphone for "It." Antonio Moreno plays opposite the star in a role that is sure to win him many admirers.

Where Roads Must Be Tied Down



Miles of highway have been washed away by the torrential flood waters of the Mississippi. Workmen here are shown sandbagging a stretch of paved road on Illinois state route No. 11, between East St. Louis and Fairmont City, Ill. Below a state policeman is directing traffic on the same highway, near East St. Louis. Note the sandbags to the right of the lower picture.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tines joined in Tommy's song. Said Tommy, "Well, we can't go wrong. We'll sing a little while, and then we'll have a bite to eat. Why I could eat most anything, no matter what they choose to bring." And Tommy said, "What you got here, will really be a treat."

And he was right, for after while, the Tines had real cause to smile. Wee Tommy's mother called them in to sit down at a table. It was a sight to please the eye—potatoes, meat, and cherry pie. And then the Tines all were told, "Now eat all that you're able."

They stuffed and stuffed, "cause my 'twas good. They likely ate more than they should. But, after they had finished they all took a dandy snooze. This fixed them up and they felt great. "That was our finest meal, to date," said Tommy. "And you are the kind of friends we hate to lose."

"If you'll come back, that will be swell," said Tommy. Then he bid farewell to all the Tines as they scampered on their way. "I wish that every time we sing, we'd know 'twould such a fine meal bring," laughed Copy. And the others felt the very self-same way.

When 'bout a good mile walk they'd had, they found another little lad. The Tines eyed him close and saw some books beneath his arm. The small boy saw the Tines, too, and promptly shouted, "Howdy-do! Come over here and see my books. You're very safe from harm."

"To go to school's one thing I hate. That's why I'm always very late. Let's sit down on the roadside and I'll show you pictures grand." The Tines then sat on the ground, and lots of pretty



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
Things were found within the monstrous school books that the lad held in his hand.
(The Tines have another adventure in the next story.)
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