

## WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

McDonald—"Billy, the Kid."  
Colonial—"Hunting Wild Tigers in India."  
Rex—"Gow."  
Heilig—Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol."  
State—Bessie Love in "Chasing Rainbows."

### Drama of Tiger Hunt Comes

From Marco Polo to Kipling, tellers of tales have used India as the background for some of their most interesting narratives. Now the talking pictures have discovered its possibilities and its contrasts of poverty and splendor, densely inhabited cities and wide expanse of jungle, vice, and religion, insinuate themselves into the talking motion picture, "Hunting Tigers in India," which starts a three-day run at the Colonial tonight.

### McDonald Shows Fine Western

Those who crave action in their pictures will find plenty of it in King Vidor's new M-G-M talkie, "Billy the Kid," which opens today at the Fox McDonald for a three-day run.

With John Mack Brown as the historic Billy, 21-year-old terror of New Mexico in the '80's, and the inimitable Wallace Beery as Sheriff Garrett, Vidor has recreated what is probably the most exciting tale of the old west. And he has done the job faithfully, with the only authorized addition of being the love interest in the person of Kay Johnson who as usual contributes a distinctive charm to her role.

All the fervor and adventure of the old frontier days have been included in this picture which depicts the famous three-day siege which ends in the burning of the McSween home with "The Kid" making a run for his life.

Karl Dane is funnier than ever as a Swedish cowboy, and historic characterizations are admirably portrayed by Wyndham Standing, Russell Simpson, Blanche Frederici, Roscoe Ates, Warner P. Richmond and James Marcus.

**Backstage Comedy at State**  
Bessie Love starts a two-day run at the State theatre today in "Chasing Rainbows," with Charlie King as the support.

The picture is a story of a traveling theatrical troupe, telling all about midnight trains, one-night stands, and quarrelling actors. The veteran comedienne, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in the cast.

**Air Pictures at Heilig**  
"The Dawn Patrol," starring Richard Barthelmess and which opens at the Heilig today for the rest of the week, is the most costly picture Barthelmess has appeared in since the coming of the talkies. It took twice as long to make and thousands of extras were used in the outdoor scenes. Two huge air-dromes and battlefields were constructed on location, and twenty airplanes were used in air sequences. Eight planes were crashed for thrilling effects.

**Cannibal Action at Rex**  
"Gow," the second of Captain Salisbury's thrilling pictures will be shown at the Rex theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. In it is depicted the cannibals of Ecuador and other savage tribes of the lower hemisphere. Captain Salisbury makes a personal appearance at these showings and gives an intensely interesting account of the strange customs, habits, and appearances of these strange people who eat their own kin. His motion pictures are of tribes some of whom had never seen a white man before, and contains dangerous and thrilling scenes.

## Famed Grid Men Are Cousins of Dorothy Thomas

By DOROTHY WADE

When one mentions football, Miss Dorothy Thomas is immediately interested. And no wonder! For Miss Thomas has six football stars in her family, three of whom are coaches.

Miss Thomas is one of the smallest girls on the campus, so small that she has to stand on tiptoe to see the punts—while her six cousins are the giant Hanley brothers. "Dick Hanley, the eldest," said Miss Thomas with pardonable pride, "is head coach at Northwestern university, while Roy Hanley is his assistant.

"Myron Hanley, who played for the University of Washington, is coaching at Nebraska State College.

"Dick, Roy, and Harold Hanley played on Washington State team. When the United States entered the World war, they joined the marines and all played on the team at Mare Island, California.

"Leland Hanley played for Northwestern, and Homer played on the frosh team at Washington State college.

"Another unusual fact," Miss Thomas smiled, "is that each of the boys played either end or quarterback.

"I saw my first game when I was about three, and have been a fan ever since," Miss Thomas lamented that she had been unable to see the night football game with Willamette. "Of course it would be on preference night, when we were busy with rushees. But I certainly saw the Washington game at Portland," she emphatically concluded.

meditate, to pray, to resolve to study hard and to behave themselves well."

Monsieur K—graciously conducted me to the outside door of the building, passing classrooms with fixed chairs and hung with paintings. As I returned to our boarding house, I reflected upon the different lot of the students of Laval university. They enter the grey buildings of a university nearly three hundred years old (1665); they are taught in small classes by professors who speak their language as clearly and beautifully as Monsieur K—; and they have three days for meditation during the first week of school. My visit had doubtless interrupted M. K—'s own meditation.

With best wishes to Oregon,  
—WALTER C. BARNES.

### Timbers on Bridge Will Be Tested by Professor

E. H. McAlister, professor of mechanics and astronomy, will begin to test the strength of the timbers on Coburg bridge this week. These timbers have been there for 50 years. Professor McAlister tested Hayden bridge last year.

**Rosson Checks on Game**  
Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, went to Portland last night for the purpose of checking up on the game. He will return to the campus tonight.

There is an automobile in the United States for every 4 1-2 persons.

## They Head The Humble



The new freshman class officers at the University of Oregon. They are, left to right, John Kendall, Portland, president; Billie Eastman, Silvertown, vice-president; Joan Cox, Portland, secretary; and Robert DeGraffe, Portland, treasurer.

## EMERALD CHIPS

### Seen at the Game—

Advertising schemes at the big game in Portland predominated aerially. A popular radio was advertised by means of a blimp outlined against the clear sky. An airplane with a ribbon streamer trailing behind advertised ice cream. Ice cream didn't need advertising in that hot bowl.

### Mautz and the "Mike"—

The human interest element makes itself conspicuous at various times in possible conditions. Bob Mautz, ex-Oregon end, every solid six feet of him, stood on the stand at the rally Friday night and boomed out his answer to the injunction to take the mike. "I don't need a mike!" he thundered. And Bob didn't. He should have

taken the place of those amplifiers on the field.

### Barking Dogs—

The Washington Husky—the literal one—on seeing Oregon's Web-foot waddling around, took out in hot pursuit, but had to be content with a couple of barks to his credit. Well, a barking dog never bites, you know.

### Half Have No Ticket—

Irony, with more of a numorous punch, met a ticket buyer face to face. After waiting patiently in line for nearly an hour, our friend finally reached the window only to have it shut in his face with the announcement: "Sold out."

### Mob Mills on Field—

During the brief span of time

## William DePauk To Take Pictures For The Oregona

A new photographer employed especially for the purpose will take all the pictures from now on for the 1931 Oregona. It is announced by the Kennell-Ellis Studio, where the work is being done.

One house or hall is being photographed each day, and according to the present schedule all the appointments will be finished before the beginning of fall term examinations. Those students who for any reason have been unable to go to the studio on their appointed days can be accommodated in the mornings only, on account of the fullness of the schedule.

William DePauk, who is to carry on the photography work, arrived in Eugene last week from Los Angeles, where he has been with the Witzel Studios for the past seven years. For two years he handled yearbook pictures for the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Mr. DePauk comes to Eugene direct from the famous Witzel Studios of Los Angeles and Hollywood where his portraits have received national recognition," Mr. Ellis said in a statement to the Emerald yesterday.

Students are taking more interest in their Oregona photographs this year than ever before, according to Mr. Ellis. The dormitory representations, instead of the usual small number, have been almost 100 per cent, he said.

just preceding the game, we noticed there were nearly as many people on the field as in the grandstand, what with all the officials, second, third, and fourth teams of each school, and coaching staffs hustling and bustling around.



## "BEST ALL 'ROUND ATHLETE"

STRONG muscles and nerves of iron don't come from just will power and exercise. "The best all 'round athlete" of the senior class will be the man who keeps a close watch on his vitamins.

Shredded Wheat saves those who are out for athletic honors, a heap of time and worry. Shredded Wheat con-

tains in a most easily digestible form all the vitamins, proteins, mineral salts and carbohydrates necessary. In training and out, eat a bowl of Shredded Wheat every morning with plenty of whole milk as thousands of other successful athletes do.

# SHREDDED WHEAT



## On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "pluggers," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with it-c-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

**Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"**  
Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.  
It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



## SOCIETY

Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Cohn, who was graduated in 1923, to Joe Brown, who was graduated last year, on the sixth of October at the bride's home in Lakeview.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brown passed through Eugene on their way to the game. They plan to make their home in Redmond after October 20.

One of the most interesting guests on the campus last week was Miss Camilla Anderson, who

### BARNES TELLS ABOUT CANADIAN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)  
ful stretch on my French vocabulary. The tour was more wearisome and much more educative than a tour of our Gerlinger hall. We looked as wise as we could.  
I remember now that the library was not shown, probably because the students buy their own paperback books from the excellent book store (Librairie Garneau). A considerable art gallery was temporarily closed but we were shown a suite of reception rooms hung with richly framed paintings and reproductions—Raphaels, Correggios, full-length portraits of English kings and dukes and a large portrait of Pius IX, who well represents the spirit of French Canada—genial but very conservative.  
A professor of literature and rhetoric, in his priestly robes, was meditatively walking the floor of his study. When I was introduced, Monsieur K— (as I shall call him) offered me cigarettes and smoked a couple himself. Our conversation contained passages similar to these:  
"What do most of the Laval students study as their chief interest?" I asked.  
"About 250 of the 600 study medicine. The next largest number study law."  
"How many specialize in history?" I asked hopefully.  
"None outside of the Ecole Normale, which trains the history teachers. Of course those of our students who specialize in (French) literature study their history with it."  
"In preparatory school, also, we give all students a good deal of history. They have a series of two-hour courses: one year of Greek history, one year of Roman, one year of medieval, one year of early modern, one year of contemporary European, one-half year of church history, and one year of Canadian history." (The preparatory stage apparently reaches to the end of our sophomore year, i. e. to the threshold of real specialization. During about two of these years,

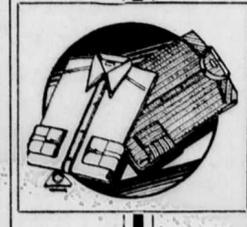
## Canoeing Sale

2 Hours for the Price of One  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons This Week.  
ANCHORAGE RACEWAY

## Shirts

Laundered to perfection . . . in our thoroughly modern plant.

Special Service  
If desired . . . bundles will be returned the same day collected.  
**Eugene Steam Laundry**  
178 West 8th Phone 123

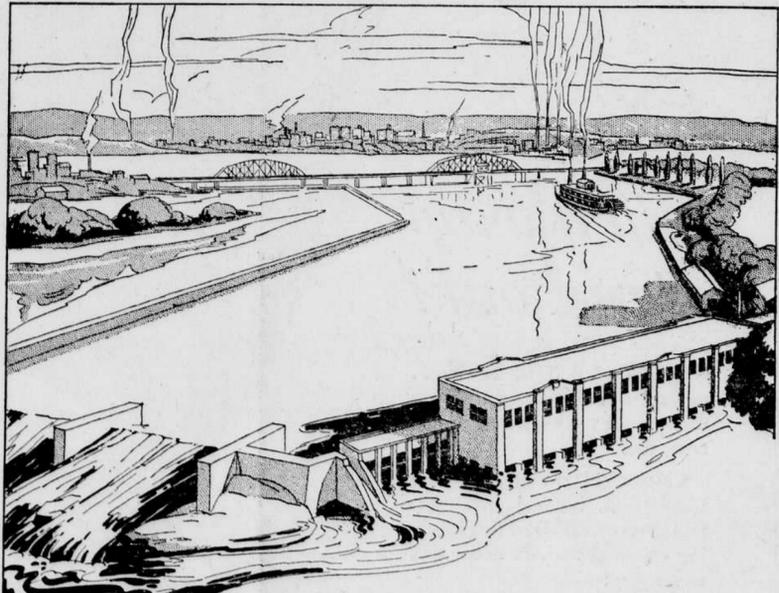


## GREEN PARROT COFFEE SHOP

"Food With a Personality"

French Toasted Sandwiches  
Thick Malted Milks

15-Minute Delivery Service  
Phone 1379  
Colonial Theatre Bldg.



## Taking Electrical Convenience From Ol' Man River

THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population.  
Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation.  
The vision and skill of college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in its service of furnishing machines and devices that provide the swift, sure convenience and the economy of electricity—on land and sea and in the air.

Join us in the General Electric program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nationwide N.B.C. network

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK 95-716GC