

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Hellig—Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol."
Colonial—"Hunting Tigers in Africa."
McDonald—"Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown.
Rex—"Gow," and Captain Salisbury in person.
State—"Chasing Rainbows," with Bessie Love and Marie Dressler.

Dramatic Escape in Talkie
What is said to be the most dramatic escape in all American history is recreated in King Vidor's "Billy the Kid," an M-G-M picture which is now at the McDonald theatre.
John Mack Brown, as Billy, relives in this talkie the famous and desperate dash for rescue made from the Lincoln, New Mexico, jail by the notorious William Bonney, who at 21 became the reputed "most dangerous man in the west."

Cannibal Life Shown
Today is your last chance to see "Gow," the famous picture of wild life in South America, only the wild life referred to does not concern animal but human or so-called human life. The famous head-hunters of Ecuador and the cannibals of this region are shown so interestingly that one imagines he has been on a voyage to that country. Capt. Salisbury makes a personal appearance at these showings.

Barthelmess in War Picture
From any angle you may care to view it, "The Dawn Patrol," now playing at the Hellig and starring Richard Barthelmess, is a splendid production. Widely heralded as an epic of the air, showing the heroism of youthful aviators in the World War, in following the picture one is made to feel the devastating effects of war, the

breaking down of nervous resistance, and above all, the incomparable spirit manifested through unselfish heroism.
Elephants Slain in Colonial Film
Some very interesting sidelights on the family life of the elephants are to be obtained from the talkie, "Hunting Tigers in India," playing today at the Colonial.
While the entertainment concerns itself chiefly with describing in sight and sound, man's conflict with the tiger, jungle terror, it also contains many interesting scenes of other jungle inhabitants, not the least entertaining of which are the wild and tame elephants of the country.

Comedienne Lives Role
Bessie Love, who plays the little comedienne in the show, "Chasing Rainbows," started in motion pictures when she was fresh from high school, but tramped in vaudeville during a dull time in her movie activities. In a Fanchon and Marco act she played theatres, both large and small, and learned to know the ropes of the real backstage, the theme of this picture. "Chasing Rainbows" is closing its run at the State today.

Briefs
"Jealousy," the last picture of the late Jeanne Eagels, has been postponed for showing by the Colonial until next Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be the first showing of the picture in Eugene, and bids fair to be a dramatic sensation. . . . The State has instituted a policy of making four new changes a week. . . . Considered one of the probable big ten of the year's best pictures, "Liliom," starring Charles Farrell, is slated for an early showing at the McDonald. Charles Chaplin's new picture, "City Lights," a silent, is soon to be released. A good deal of interest is being shown in its reception, silents having been relegated to the attic.

Explorer Speaks At Villard Today

Captain Salisbury in Town With Travelogue

Captain Edward A. Salisbury, world adventurer, explorer, lecturer and soldier of fortune, who is in Eugene in connection with the showing of his pictures, "The Lost Empire" and "Gow," will speak to the classes in foreign trade, business administration, marketing and commercial geography, in the Villard assembly hall at 10 o'clock today. His subject will deal with South American trade and his experiences in the islands of the Pacific.
For 35 years Captain Salisbury has traveled the little-known highways of the world in quest of adventure and the unusual. Six and a half years have been spent in the islands of the Pacific among the cannibal tribes inhabiting the Atoles.

Experiences of Captain Salisbury have been preserved by him in moving picture travelogues, the exhibiting of which has brought him to Eugene. Captain Salisbury comes to the University sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, and at the invitation of Dean Faville of the school of business administration, who invites all those interested in the exploits of Captain Salisbury to attend the lecture today.

Professor Bock's Work Shown at Oregon Exhibit

The Society of Oregon Artists has asked Professor R. S. Bock of the sculpturing department, to contribute several pieces of his work to their exhibit, which is to be held in Portland at Meier and Frank's from October 22 to the end of the month.
His "Golf Bug," a happy, conceited, exultant sprite, is to be cast in bronze green patina. Professor Bock's other contribution is the figure of a young girl, called "Abandoned." It is a part of an elaborate theme, "Voices of the Wind," originally inspired by the moaning and sighing of the wind, suggesting lost souls in distress. When completed this intricate composition will consist of 12 figures.

EVANS CHOSEN AS HOMECOMING LEADER

(Continued from Page One)
middle foreground. The stickers, as previously, will be printed in green and yellow, the Oregon colors.

The design was made by Florence White, of Portland, a sophomore in art, under the direction

of Alice Carter, who is in charge of welcoming and accommodations on the directorate.
A tentative budget of \$2000 has been drawn up for Homecoming by Jim Dezenoff, finance chairman. The details will be announced later in the week.

Theta Sigma Phi To Have Meeting

Editor of Eugene Register Will Be Speaker

Women in the school of journalism will be guests of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic honorary, at that organization's open meeting to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Alumni hall.
Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, will be the speaker, and will talk upon the subject of women in the newspaper business. Refreshments will be served following the informal talk by Mr. Jenkins.

Lavina Hicks and Dorothy Thomas have charge of arrangements. This open meeting is an annual event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, and is given to honor the women journalists.

Education Club To Meet At Gerlinger Hall Tonight

Election of officers and selection of a name for the organization of education and all other students who are prospective teachers will take place at a meeting of education, music, and physical education undergraduates at Gerlinger hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting is sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa.

The purpose of the club will be to foster a professional spirit among prospective teachers, foster interest in the teaching profession, and promote a friendship among students, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mildred Swafford, who will act as president pro tempore for the meeting.

The business meeting and organization of the club will follow a lecture and musical program. Dr. E. O. Sisson, of Reed college, will be the principal speaker of the evening. The meeting will close with the serving of refreshments.

Theology Like Topsy MILWAUKEE.

—Speaking before the conference of the United Lutheran Church in America, of which he is president, Rev. H. F. Knobel, of New Rochelle, N. Y., declared that the development of theological education in this country has been haphazard.
"Like Topsy, it just grew," he told the convention.

Club To Discuss Current Relations

Students Interested Asked To Attend Tonight

All students interested in current problems are asked to attend the first meeting of International Relations club to be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room 207 Commerce.
This club is one of a large number of International Relation clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Tech endowment of New York. Every meeting is an open forum, and according to Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, anyone interested in international good will is invited to come to its meetings where all current problems are discussed.

Miss Louise Ansley, sophomore, will take charge of rearranging the bibliography of the International Relations club in the library.
This club is reorganizing this term, and at its first meeting it will adopt a constitution from the head organization.

Gulf Stream Water Operates Power Plant

MATANZAS, Cuba.—(IP)—After two failures which cost his backers hundreds of thousands of dollars, Prof. Georges Claude has at last demonstrated the practicability of his electrical power plant operated by utilizing variations in temperature of Gulf Stream water.

As cold water flows from the huge tube more than 4,000 feet long to the bottom of the ocean, warm water from the surface flows into great vacuum tanks, where it is converted into steam because of the lack of pressure.

In a short time the steam reaches such a pressure that the adjacent tubes begin to revolve, and the cold water flowing about the vacuum tanks condenses the steam in one while the other is filling.

The condensation produces a fresh vacuum, so that by the time the full tank is exhausted the other is ready to begin functioning.

Professor Claude was able to light 40 light bulbs with his strange turbine.
Observers believe it will mean a revolution in industrial power methods.

Temperature of Earth Gradually Warming Up

TEMPERATURE OF EARTH ...2
LAUSANNE.—(IP)—The earth is growing slowly warmer and drier, as it was thousands of years ago during the inter-glacial period

of relatively recent geological history.
Working Studies Win Keys
PRINCETON, N. J.—Undergraduates who are working their way through Princeton university win more than their proportionate share of Phi Beta Kappa memberships, according to university officials.

Letters from Arthur Schoeni, editor of the Emerald last year, reveal that his present journalistic job is an inspirational one.

He is engaged in putting the spirit of the profession into the hearts or at least the heads of students at Medford high school. In addition to his newspaper classes, Art is teaching history and doing publicity work for the school.

Under his direction the students are publishing a bi-weekly paper that Art predicts will be one of the best when the high school sheets are considered at the coming press convention.

Schoeni has purchased a new car in which he will venture up to the campus one of these weekends, he says, to take in a football game.

Children, 2 to 4, in School

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A new school for child study, opened at the New Jersey State College for Women here this year, is designed to offer children advantages which they would not receive at home. Physically and mentally normal children from two to four years old are being admitted.

People with salaries of below \$675 a year in England pay in taxes each year a total of \$950,000,000.

Camps Advised for Schools

NEW YORK.—The introduction of camps into the public school system as a means of getting school children out of doors, has been advised by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of educational psychology at Columbia.

Ex-Emerald Head Now at Medford

Schoeni Teaches Preppers Newspaper Game

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Plants To Be Grown Upside Down

ST. LOUIS.—Plant life was speeded up and literally turned upside down in a small experimental garden when student botanists here made plants grow upside down and mature in half the usual time.
By the aid of chemicals, ultraviolet rays and other means the plants were made to lose their sense of gravity and sprout their roots above the ground while others grew during the night under the treatment of students.



A pipeful of good tobacco is the real smoke

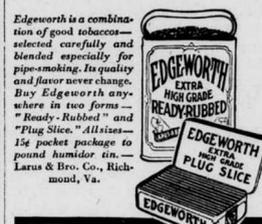
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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



EMERALD CHIPS

Tuttle To Return

Prof. H. S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will return Wednesday from Gold Beach where he delivered a series of addresses at the Curry county teachers' institute on Tuesday, October 21.

Hawkins Goes to Portland

Professor H. C. Hawkins of the school of business administration is leaving today for Portland where he will be engaged in re-

search work centering around a foreign trade survey of exports of manufactured products of the state of Oregon. He will return to the campus Monday.

Oregon Dad Honored

Marshall "Bull" Wright, U. of O. student and Kappa Sigma pledge, recently received news of his father's election to the mayorship of Honolulu, and to the position of chief executive of the island of Oahu.

Alumni Book Club Big Aid to Grads

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(IP)—Something entirely new in the way of adult education, and another method of keeping in touch with alumni, has been instituted at the University of North Carolina here in the form of the Alumni Book club.

The new library, believed to be unique, circulating as it does at a nominal cost a list of selected books recommended by the faculty of the university. To make the affair a success, three university agencies are co-operating with the faculty—the alumni office, the library extension service, and the university library.

Under the plan of the Alumni Book club, a list of five new books which may be borrowed by the alumnus is furnished each graduate. Each book will be mailed to the borrower, accompanied by a critical review, written by a member of the faculty best informed on the subject dealt with in the book.

This commentary is designed to show the book's relation to other books on the subject or to furnish information about the author and his work.

Indians Participate in Dance of Forefathers

LAWRENCE, Kans.—The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute here as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas, participated in the war dances of their forefathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the government's Indian school. The braves tramped across the chalk lines of the institution's football field, the modern battle ground of Indian youths.

Following the dances the Indians participated in a colorful

pageant depicting the history of a number of Indian tribes.

The next night a band of present-day Indian warriors, Haskell's football team, went on the war-path against the University of Kansas eleven, and lost by a score of 33 to 7.

It was the first meeting of the two teams in 10 years. The pow-wow, called in celebration of the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools, was intended at first only for graduates and students of Haskell. It was made nation-wide, however, when Indians from all parts of the country announced they would attend.



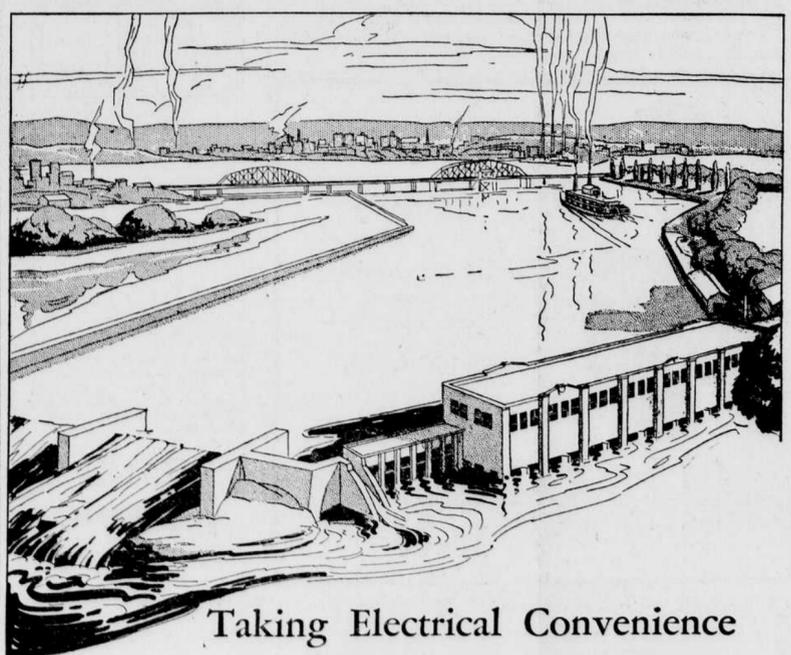
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