

### Fun Round Up

Mayflower: "Wee Willie Winkie."

McDonald: "Goldwyn Follies" and "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."

Heilig: "Snow White."  
Rex: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

#### Wednesday's Radio

KORE: 8:30, Emerald Rhythm Review; 10:30, Emerald News Reporter.

NBC: 5:30, Tommy Dorsey; 7, Kay Kyser's Kollege; 9, Town Hall with Fred Allen; 10:30, Lights Out, featuring Boris Karloff.

CBS: 6, Chesterfield program with Grace Moore, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra; 8:30, Ben Bernie with Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens.

Dance orchestra: 9:45, CBS, Henry King; 10:15, NBC, Carl Ravazza; 10:30, NBC, Billy Moe; 10:45, CBS, Les Parker; 11, NBC, Herbie Kay. KORE from 9:30 on.

By DOUG PARKER

Samuel Goldwyn has outdone himself with Goldwyn Follies. Cost is a cool two million. Even after cutting a million and a quarter feet of film, the show is still long—hour and fifty-five minutes.

The musical has that indefinable smoothness that places it in a realm all its own. The gags are better and the sequences are blended rather than thrown together. Technicolor adds to the quality.

There is no definite starring role in the Follies. Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, and Kenny Baker provide the plot interest in an inconsequential love triangle with all three mixing up in the production of a musical.

Charlie McCarthy accompanied by Edgar Bergen practically takes all interest—Charlie with his Esquire apparel. The cockeyed Ritz brothers rush in whenever interest drops—sometimes they just rush in. Bobby Clark and Phil Baker crowd into the fun-making.

Zorina, the danseuse, portrays the part of an aloof Garbo-like star in Menjou's productions. There is a dash of ballet and a jigger of opera with Helen Jepson operating. Very little tap dancing and "colossal" floor spectacles.

Three top tunes are included in the show: Love Walked In, Love Is Here To Stay, and I Was Doing All Right. Score is by the late George Gershwin and his brother Ira.

Snapshots: It is said that Goldwyn had the story first, got so many top stars that he had to get a new script.

Time's reviewer speaks of the show as a "choppy extravaganza." Well, take your pick and then go to Snow White.

Andrea Leeds made her bid to fame in "Stage Door."

Bulldog Drummond's Peril, the second feature, is definitely second bill rating.

Thursday or Friday comes a Snow White review. It could have been made earlier, but, Ho, Hum, what's the hurry when the show is scheduled to run two weeks at the Mayflower?

### Gets Intimate



Jack Lewis... in Intimate Theater production Thursday in AWS room of Gerlinger.

### Kirby Page Will Speak on World Problems Here

#### Famous Author and Lecturer to Speak On Thursday

Kirby Page, author and lecturer on world affairs, will speak at the second assembly of spring term to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Mr. Page's talk, "Challenge of a Decaying and Warring Civilization," will be followed by an open forum at 11.

Author of 14 books on economic, international, social, and religious questions, and former editor of The World Tomorrow, Mr. Page now contributes to the New York Times, Forum, Living Age, and Christian Century. His works have been translated into 12 languages.

#### Knows Celebrities

Through years of travel in 35 countries, Mr. Page has talked with many world-famous personalities, among whom are Mahatma Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw, Sun Yat Sen, Lloyd George, Hindenburg, Ramsay MacDonald, and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mr. Page's address Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Christian church is entitled: "Religious Resources for Personal and Social Living." He will speak at the interdenominational Lane county Christian youth rally.

The Eugene Ministerial association is sponsoring a breakfast meeting to be held with Mr. Page Friday morning.

### Seniors' Orders Must Be Placed by April 16 at Co-op

Orders for senior caps and gowns are to be placed at the Co-op store before April 16 if seniors wish to take part in the commencement exercises on May 30.

Caps and gowns will rent at \$1.75 with a \$2 deposit which will be returned with the returning of the caps and gowns. The announcements picked February 26 by the commencement committee will sell at 10c each regardless of the number ordered.

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### Droughts Make Problems for Oregon, Says Dr. P. A. Parsons

By MURIEL BECKMAN

More than 25,000 persons coming yearly into Oregon from the drought-stricken areas of the Midwest are creating an acute unemployment problem in the Northwest, stated Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, and chairman of a committee which met Monday in Portland to study immigration into Oregon from other states.

"What we are getting is the broken-down unemployed of the cities to the east of us," said Dr. Parsons. "The people coming in now, however, are about 50 per cent farmers."

### Law School Names 20 Honor Students

#### Honor Roll Ratings Go to Seven Highest In Each Class

Honor roll rating for winter term has been granted to twenty students of the law school, according to a recent bulletin. All third and second year lists have been filled, but a seventh person for the first year roll has not yet been named.

The law school releases its own honor roll each term since their standards differ somewhat from University regulations. Rather than require a certain grade-point average, the law school points out the seven highest students in each class. The reason given for this procedure is that it is unusual for a student in the law school to make a GPA much over a 3, while the University honor roll minimum average is 3.5.

Those listed on the honor roll in the third year class are: Kenneth Schram, Herbert Galton, Willard McInturff, Andy Newhouse, Nathan Cohen, William Dougherty, and Ed Wheelock.

Second year class: Wallace Kaapcke, Frank Nash, Orval Etter, Welvin Rooney, Bernard Kliks, Jack McLaughlin, and Carl Helm.

First year class: Don Marshall, Sheldon Parks, Denton Burdick, Betty Brown, Elmer Moody, and William Lubersky.

These people, swelling the ranks of unemployed now numbering 18,000 or 20,000 in Oregon, expect to find land here, or employment in cities, which is non-existent. Utilization of natural resources is the policy the committee hopes to adopt in dealing with the situation.

Creation of new industries to care for the unemployed would be no concern of the committee, stated Dr. Parsons, but rather of such organizations as chambers of commerce and economic groups.

First steps towards solution of the problem have been taken by drawing up a statement which was sent to Washington, D. C., recommending that the administration begin thinking and acting in terms of providing opportunities rather than relief. The committee will meet again in about a month to discuss plans suggested by the various members.

On the committee are included workers from the state unemployment compensation service, the employment services, land resettlement administration, and bureaus from Oregon State College dealing with rural population problems.

#### DAHLBERG IS JUDGE

Professor W. A. Dahlberg spent last week-end and will spend next week-end at Coquille, where he is judging high school debate contests. Last Friday's contest was between Medford and Coquille for the Southern Oregon title. Next Friday's competitors will be five high schools in the Coquille district.

### Jay Allen Called To Spanish Front; Cannot Talk Here

#### Former U.O. Student Sends Telegram And Regrets

Jay Allen, noted war correspondent and former University student, cannot speak on the campus as he had planned, he informed Charles M. Hulten, assistant professor of journalism, by telegram yesterday. He flew to New York and planned to sail to Spain today because of "developments" there, the telegram said.

#### To Be SDX Speaker

Mr. Allen was scheduled to speak before Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, Monday but was called to Seattle by the illness of his father. In a telegram to Hulten he said that he would try to arrange a stop-over so that he could speak here yesterday but serious developments in the Spanish war required him to fly to New York in order to sail today.

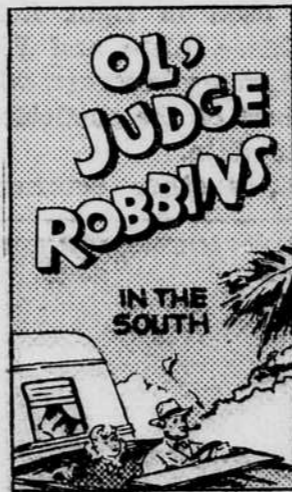
The correspondent flew to Portland to conduct a McCall's magazine forum on "War and Peace."

Allen attended Oregon in 1921-22 while working on the Eugene Register. He was later reporter on the Portland Oregonian before going to Paris to work for the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Later he became a leading correspondent in Spain for the Tribune. Recently he was given the editorship of the new, unpublished magazine, "Ken" but resigned after disagreeing with the publishers.

#### ROBERT H. LEMON Public Accountant

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