

At The La Grande Theatres

"THE CHAMP" WILL BE HERE 3 DAYS

Three Strong Films Listed at Liberty For the Coming Week.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK LIBERTY THEATRE

Sunday and Monday: Fannie Hurst's "Symphony of Six Millions," with Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and "Skippy" Cooper.

Friday and Saturday: "The Wet Parade," Walter Houston, Dorothy Jordan.

GRANADA THEATRE
Today and Sunday: Lew Ayres in "Heaven on Earth."

Three excellent feature films have been scheduled for showing during the coming week at the Liberty theatre and a fourth picture, Lew Ayres in "Heaven on Earth" is showing today and Sunday at the Granada theatre.

"Symphony of Six Millions" This picture finds two artists of the screen, Irene Dunne of "Cimarron" fame and Ricardo Cortez cast in the leading roles. The raucous ballyhoo of sidewalk spicers and the hurdy-gurdy of carnival life are amusingly reproduced in "The Symphony of Six Millions," with a large Coney Island setting specially constructed at the Hollywood studios of the RKO-Radio Pictures for the film.

The story is the saga of an East Side doctor, a man of extreme idealism, who consecrates his life and his great skill in the treatment of the poor and helpless.

Others in the cast include Anna Appel, Gregory Ratoff, Lita Chevret, Noel Madison and Helen Freeman.

"The Champ," a picture calculated to stir the emotions of both young and old, masculine or feminine, will open a three-day run on Tuesday. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper appear in this masterpiece depicting the mighty drama of the love of a father and his son. The hero of "The Big House" plays the father of "Skippy" in a combination that is really an event of the screen season.

Beery has the part of a broken down fight champion, pathetically striving for a comeback and his lost supremacy. And Jackie thinks his dad is the greatest man in the world.

Others in the cast are Irene Rich, Rosco Ates, Edward Brophy, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones.

"The Wet Parade" The final picture of the week, "The Wet Parade," is a high-powered and spectacular drama of modern times, with plenty of excitement for the entire family. Based on an essentially modern theme, it depicts the turmoil of modern living, contrasting the fast, hectic life of today with the period before the World War when such things as night life, sophistication and political corruption did not occupy quite so much space on the front pages.

There are sensational exposes with dramatic incidents which will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. Dorothy Jordan heads the cast and others in the picture are Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Robert Young, Walter Houston, Jimmy Durante, Myrna Loy, Joan Marsh and John Miljan.

PORTLAND CASH
PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend 120¢. Soft white 52¢. Western white 52¢. Hard winter 51¢. Northern spring 51¢. Western red 50½¢. Oats: No. 2 white \$25.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Butter—Prints 92 score or better 19¢ 20¢; standards 17¢ 19¢. Strawberries—Oregon 24s 75¢ 85¢; Gold Dollar 60¢ 70¢. Butterfat, eggs, live poultry and country meats unchanged. Mohair, nuts, cascara bark, hops, onions, potatoes, new and seed potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

GRANADA

Today and Sunday

LEW AYRES

in

"HEAVEN ON EARTH"

with

ANITA LOUISE

"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE

ROMANCE! DRAMA! ACTION!

ADULTS 20c KIDDIES 5c



DOROTHY JORDAN

Apple Crop For Oregon Showing Early Promise

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—The June first report of the division of crop and livestock estimates indicates a year crop of 2,988,000 bushels in Oregon. The June first condition of pears is almost average. Weather conditions during May were mostly cool but there was a very small amount of frost damage. It had become apparent on June first that the effects of the severe drought of last season will be to lower this year's production in Jackson county. However, it will be difficult to determine just how much loss will be occasioned from this cause until after the June drop. On June first prospects were fair to good in this section for most varieties with the Bosc variety showing up the poorest. There is a plentiful moisture supply generally. Elsewhere in the state pear prospects are rather spotted and uneven. The Jackson county commercial crop may run around 3,500 cars.

Oregon peaches show up with fair to good prospects, generally, but very spotted and uneven. This is true of both early and late varieties. Some leaf curl and blight is reported from several sections. The cold weather has been unfavorable to the crop but the June first estimated production of 316,000 bushels is considerably more than has been harvested any season since 1928.

The Oregon apple crop shows up very promising as this early date. Cold rainy weather has not been harmful from present indications. The unprecedented warm damage of last season has stimulated careful attention to current spray programs. McIntosh supply is plentiful and June first condition is reported at 77 per cent compared with 68 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 81.

The cherry crop prospects are extremely variable, but the June first condition is slightly higher than in either of the past two years, due to some extent to very favorable outlook in Wasco county, one of the most important commercial districts. Present condition is estimated at 62 per cent. Seed prunes are a complete failure in many orchards and prospects generally are poor. The June first condition of only 40 per cent is ten per cent lower than last year. Poor prospects are mostly attributed to cold rainy weather during blossoming and pollination and to some frost damage.

Fresh prunes on the other hand show up very good and are much better than a year ago. It is a little early in the case of all prunes for a very definite idea on what the final harvest will be.

Oregon apricots promise a very good crop. Prospects for all berry crops in the state are good to very good, but warmer weather is needed. The season is considerably behind. Strawberry harvest is on at the present time with a normal crop generally and the most favorable market condition in years and growers are very discouraged. Raspberry condition of 87 per cent compares with 82 a year ago. Blackcaps, however, are below last year.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Cattle 141 for week. Trade in cattle was improved for strictly top grade fed stuff, but little change occurred in values for grasser stuff which appeared in the far greater supply. At week's opening few load fed steers sold at \$6.50, with a part at 25¢ better. Heifers sold at \$6.25 to \$6.35 for best fed offerings, all 25¢ better than for similar offerings. Grassers showed a general top of \$5.75 in the steer alley with bulk of sales of good stuff around \$5.50, but moved at the week's end with trading down to an extreme of \$4.10. Strong weight and heavy sorts were \$3.00 to \$4.00; packing cows \$2.25 to \$2.50; slaughter pigs \$3.00 to \$3.50; few pigs ruled generally \$3.00 to \$3.25, with a somewhat better demand.

Sheep and lambs 9278 for week. General trading was without quotable change for the week. Best quality lambs sold at \$4.00 generally with slightly inferior offerings at \$2.50 to \$3.50; yearlings were \$1.25 to \$2.00, with culls to choice cows 90¢ to \$1.00.

Business More Cheerful During The Past Week

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The leading weekly mercantile reviews agree that business sentiment turned considerably more cheerful during the past week on the constructive developments in Washington and in the banking world.

A considerable improvement in the volume of retail trade throughout the country was the principal constructive development of the week, they reported.

The upward trend, said Bradstreet's, was in seasonal lines due in large part to favorable weather. In addition there has been evidence of returning confidence on the part of business men and the purchasing public, brought about largely by the knowledge congress has made a definite beginning in the balancing of the budget.

The rise in retail transactions, Bradstreet's observed, is regarded generally as a hopeful augury for the future. Stocks are at a minimum and must be replaced, and taking advantage of this wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers are busily preparing their lines and sending out representatives to the sources of distribution in the expectation the growth will continue.

BUTTERFAT
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 18c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT
LIVERPOOL, June 11 (AP)—Wheat closed: July 53½, Oct. 55½, Dec. 56½. Exchange \$3.67.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

| CHICAGO WHEAT | | | |
|---------------|--------|------|--------|
| | Open | High | Low |
| July (old) | 54½@55 | 55½ | 54½@55 |
| July (new) | 54½@55 | 55½ | 54½@55 |
| Sept. (old) | 54½@55 | 55½ | 54½@55 |
| Dec. (new) | 54½@55 | 55½ | 54½@55 |

| PORTLAND WHEAT | | | |
|----------------|------|------|-----|
| | Open | High | Low |
| July | 50 | 50½ | 50 |
| Sept. | 50 | 50½ | 50 |
| Dec. | 51½ | 52 | 51½ |

| CHICAGO CORN | | | |
|--------------|--------|------|--------|
| | Open | High | Low |
| July | 29½ | 30 | 29½@30 |
| Sept. | 32½@33 | 33½ | 32½@33 |
| Dec. | 33@33½ | 34 | 33@33½ |

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$5.19

Vegetables

Radishes, 3 bunches 10c
Spinach, lb. 5c
Parsley, bunch 6c
Cabbage, lb. 6c
New wax onions, 3 lbs. 25c
Turnips, 1 bunch 5c
Asparagus, 1 lb. 10c
Lettuce, Imperial 5@85c
Carrots, 2 bunches 15c
Potatoes, 12 lbs. 15c
Potatoes, sack 90c
Onions, 3 bunches 10c
Tomatoes, Mexican, lb. 15c
Hot house, lb. 25c
Eggplant, lb. 15c
New potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
New potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c

Fruit

Cantaloupes, 2 for 35c
Bananas, lb. 8c
Apples, box 50c@83c
Lemons, doz. 40c
Oranges, doz. 10@50c
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs. 25c
Strawberries, 4 boxes 25c

Dairy

Butter, creamery, lb. 23c
Cheese, lb. 15@25c
Honey, comb 20c
Cottage cheese, lb. 20c

Eggs

Fresh extras, doz. 15c
Mediums, doz. 12c
Mixed, doz. 10c

Flour

Hard Federation, 49 lbs. \$1.25
Per barrel 4.75
Soft wheat, bbl. 4.00

Meat

Beef, boll, lb. 8c
Pot roast, lb. 12½-16c
Chops and steaks, lb. 15@20c
Hamburger, lb. 17c
Ham, lb. 17c

Fish

Salmon, lb. (fresh) 20c
Halibut, lb. (fresh) 18c

Poultry

Light hens, lb. 25c
Spring, lb. 25c

Smaller Run Of Butterfat; Tone Of Butter Good

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Despite the so-called official figures of production, there is a decreasing supply of butterfat reaching the creameries of local sections. Explanation of the recent increase in the churn despite the smaller run of fat is given by the trade.

Portions of the trade has peppered up somewhat with standards firmer and ½c higher on the produce exchange for the weekend session of the cube market.

There was no change in other grades.

With the advent of hot weather, the egg market deal is changing somewhat in the Pacific coast territory although this has not as yet been found reflected in the price list.

Market for live chickens is very weak with reports indicating still lower prices for light weight fowls. There is no real snap to any branch of the chicken market.

Call for hen turkeys is good with prices at least steady. There is practically no demand for toms although a few probably could be moved at the extreme low point.

Weather cooked strawberries caused an upheaval of prices for quality offerings during the weekend trade. Real good stuff was scarce but there was an abundance of fair to poor fruit. Fair demand for raspberries.

With the fast advancing season, the market for asparagus is showing almost general price loss but considering the period, values have held remarkably well. Quality is still very good.

Market remains weak for country killed calves with weather conditions against extensive sale. Hogs, however, are inclined to hold steady. Top quality lambs are merely holding.

Strawberries were marketed under different trade conditions today on the east side farmers' market. Quality berries were grabbed even before the market opened; entire loads being taken up to 75¢ crate, the high mark for the day. There was a spread of 40¢ to 75¢ in the price range during the Saturday session with Marshalls and Oregons taking the entire range while Gold Dollars moved 50¢ to 60¢ crate.

Raspberries were in small supply but sold again at 62¢ crate.

Lettuce was firmer and higher in spots but the range continued at 75¢ to 81¢ crate for good stuff.

Pears were scarce and firmly priced at 4½ to 5½¢ lb.

Cherries were weak down to a nickel a pound.

E. BRINKERT, EX-CONVICT, TELLS STORY
(Continued From Page One)

the receipt of any money presumed to have been cashed by Brinkert has been received from the New Rochelle police.

Col. Schwarzkopf said that study of various signatures of Brinkert showed that he sometimes also spelled his name Brinkert and Brinkeat.

TELLS STORY TO POLICE
ALPINE, N. J., June 11 (AP)—Ernest Brinkert, ex-convict arrested in the Lindbergh case, told his story to state police today, and immediately thereafter officers drove rapidly away for an unannounced destination.

Arrested in New Rochelle, N. Y., last night after the suicide of Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Englewood, N. J. home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, Brinkert came here voluntarily early today, waiving extradition.

He flatly denied an ante-mortem statement by Miss Sharpe that she had spent the evening of March 1 the night the baby was stolen, with him.

On the contrary, he insisted, he and his wife spent both that night and the night following at "a very nice home" owned by a negro in Bridgeport, Conn.

Soon after this alibi was made public Inspector Harry Walsh, of the Jersey City police, who has charge of the Brinkert examination, left the state police station in an automobile with a trooper and an unidentified man in civilian clothes.

It was determined this man was not the prisoner and it was learned Brinkert would be held at Alpine at least until his alibi was checked. Presumably he gave police the name of the Bridgeport negro but this information was not made public.

The body of Miss Sharpe, in whom Mrs. Morrow expressed her faith even after the suicide, lay today in Englewood undertaking establishment. A partial autopsy was performed. A report on this autopsy disclosed the servant had not been suffering from any ailment, had not been pregnant and that there was no physical reason discoverable to explain her act.

Questioned Repeatedly
The young woman had been questioned repeatedly because her early routine examination did not satisfy police, and it was when police called again yesterday to continue their investigation that she drank poison.

The day before she died, however, she had identified a picture of Brinkert as that of a man who had telephoned her at the Morrow home on

the afternoon of March 1 and whom she told that the Lindberghs had decided to stay another day at Hopewell instead of returning to Englewood.

Aid she said she had gone for a drive with him on the evening of March 1. She made conflicting statements to where they had gone and before police could pin her down on this point she became so nervous and hysterical they had to postpone the questioning. When they returned she killed herself.

Brinkert's alibi statement that he had spent the night of March 1 in Bridgeport takes a major development of the Lindbergh case into Connecticut for the second time. Soon after the baby was kidnapped, Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was arrested there.

Johnson still held
He finally established what police said was a satisfactory alibi, but his examination developed the fact he had entered the country illegally and he was ordered deported. He has never been sent out of the country, however, and is still held at Ellis Island, no explanation having been offered for failure to deport him.

Johnson was arrested because he was driving a green automobile, such a car having been seen leaving the Lindbergh estate the night of the kidnaping. Brinkert also drives a green car and was parking it in New Rochelle when he was arrested last night.

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Moody told Decker today he last saw his ladder in February. It was one used to prune fruit trees. It resembled the ladder found near the Lindbergh Sourland home.

Captain Decker and Moody discussed the case today. Moody suddenly thought of the ladder. He and Captain Decker went to look for it. The ladder could not be found.

Mamaroneck police immediately advised New Jersey state police and it was revealed troopers were assigned to come here at once.

On April 1, the day before Dr. John F. Condon paid the \$50,000 ransom money for the return of the Lindbergh baby, Brinkert obtained a job as butler in the home of Mrs. H. D. McKay, Larchmont.

He was accompanied by a woman, known as his wife, who was engaged as houseworker. On May 5 the couple left the job.

One Useful Mouse
The grasshopper mouse, which is found in western states, makes itself useful by eating grasshoppers, beetles, crickets and scorpions.

Described as Taxi Driver
In information about Brinkert given out by police he was described as a taxi driver who had worked at various other minor jobs and who had a small time police record. It was learned today, however, that for five months prior to the day of the kidnaping he had been employed as a butler in a Mamaroneck, N. Y., home and quit that job the day the baby was stolen.

As soon as Brinkert was arrested he was confronted by Dr. John F. Condon, the aged New York City "Jasie" who paid a little \$50,000 ransom of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's money for return of the baby. Dr. Condon, however, could not identify him as the Scandinavian "John" to whom he paid the money.

The search in connection with the kidnaping was extended across the Atlantic again today as Scotland Yard was asked to question Emily Sharpe, sister of the suicide, who sailed for England four days after the Jasie ransom was paid. She was traced to the village where she had been visiting and it was found she was on her way to the home of her parents, where arrangements were made to question her.

It was also learned in England that Emily Sharpe had booked passage to return to America on the Aquitania, leaving next Saturday. There was no official statement as to whether in view of this fact English police would be asked to detain her there or let her home on over here for possible further examination.

When Violet Sharpe committed suicide yesterday Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the Morrow home preparing for a dinner in honor of a girl relative of Mrs. Lindbergh's. The dinner was cancelled.

About the only major figure in the Lindbergh case not drawn back into the limelight by the suicide of the Morrow waitress and the arrest of Brinkert is John H. Curtis of Norfolk, contesting hoax negotiator for return of the baby, who is awaiting trial at Flemington.

MOODY LADDER MISSING
MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 11 (AP)—Captain Edward Decker of the Mamaroneck police, today said Claude W. Moody, real estate man of Bouken Glen, declared he suspects the ladder used to enter Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.'s nursery window on March 1, was stolen from the Moody grounds.

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Moody told Decker today he last saw his ladder in February. It was one used to prune fruit trees. It resembled the ladder found near the Lindbergh Sourland home.

Captain Decker and Moody discussed the case today. Moody suddenly thought of the ladder. He and Captain Decker went to look for it. The ladder could not be found.

Mamaroneck police immediately advised New Jersey state police and it was revealed troopers were assigned to come here at once.

On April 1, the day before Dr. John F. Condon paid the \$50,000 ransom money for the return of the Lindbergh baby, Brinkert obtained a job as butler in the home of Mrs. H. D. McKay, Larchmont.

He was accompanied by a woman, known as his wife, who was engaged as houseworker. On May 5 the couple left the job.

Described as Taxi Driver
In information about Brinkert given out by police he was described as a taxi driver who had worked at various other minor jobs and who had a small time police record. It was learned today, however, that for five months prior to the day of the kidnaping he had been employed as a butler in a Mamaroneck, N. Y., home and quit that job the day the baby was stolen.

As soon as Brinkert was arrested he was confronted by Dr. John F. Condon, the aged New York City "Jasie" who paid a little \$50,000 ransom of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's money for return of the baby. Dr. Condon, however, could not identify him as the Scandinavian "John" to whom he paid the money.

The search in connection with the kidnaping was extended across the Atlantic again today as Scotland Yard was asked to question Emily Sharpe, sister of the suicide, who sailed for England four days after the Jasie ransom was paid. She was traced to the village where she had been visiting and it was found she was on her way to the home of her parents, where arrangements were made to question her.

It was also learned in England that Emily Sharpe had booked passage to return to America on the Aquitania, leaving next Saturday. There was no official statement as to whether in view of this fact English police would be asked to detain her there or let her home on over here for possible further examination.

When Violet Sharpe committed suicide yesterday Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the Morrow home preparing for a dinner in honor of a girl relative of Mrs. Lindbergh's. The dinner was cancelled.

About the only major figure in the Lindbergh case not drawn back into the limelight by the suicide of the Morrow waitress and the arrest