

ARCADE THEATER WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, August 24—J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes in "Stormy Seas," the most thrilling sea tale ever screened. And a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Now or Never."

Saturday, August 25—Charles Jones in "Snowdrift," a story of a glorious fight for life in the Yukon gold fields. And a comedy, "The Mummy."

Sunday-Monday, August 26-27—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna," her first American picture. Not a program picture, but a big, sumptuously produced Super Special that will amaze and delight you. Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson. And a comedy.

Tuesday, August 28—Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days," the story of a man who went to jail so that he could stay engaged to the girl he loved. Wanda Hawley is in the cast. Comedy, "The Rainmaker."

Wednesday, August 29—Alice Brady in "Missing Millions." Everybody likes a good crook story—and here's the big ace of them all. With "Boston Blackie" and his dashing pal, "Mary," the most beloved underworld characters in fiction. And a comedy, "A Hickory Hick."

Thursday, August 30—Pictures. International News and Felix, the Cat.

Friday, August 31—"Gimme," with Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glass, H. B. Walthall, Eleanor Boardman and Kate Lester. And a Snub Pollard comedy, "Newly Rich."

Every patron of The Sentinel is helping to give Cottage Grove a newspaper which eminent authority has stated to be one of the best country newspapers published by anyone anywhere.

Cottage Grove Creamery is now paying Portland quotations for butter fat

So long as all of our product is consumed at home we shall be able to do so.

Buy Red Rose Brand Butter and Ice Cream and thereby help to give our farmers the benefit.

There Are No Substitutes for Dairy Products

Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising and increase the volume of your business 10%

C. J. Breier Co.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Suit Cases
Wicker and fibre suit cases, strap reinforced corners, for only—
\$2.25 and \$2.50

Shirts
Men's dress shirts with and without collars; striped and plain colors. Priced at—
\$1.25, \$1.45 up

Army Shoes
Received another shipment of men's army last shoes; very comfortable. Priced at—
\$4.85

Caps
A large new assortment of men's and boys' caps; light and dark patterns, at—
50c to \$2.25

Sweaters
Received our fall line of sweaters for every member of the family—
Moderately Priced

Ginghams
Apron checked gingham and dress gingham in lavender, blue, yellow and other colors. Priced the yard—
18c

SOCIETY

W. O. Denny and Miss Grace Humphreys, both of this city, were married Wednesday last week in Eugene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Justice Jesse G. Wells officiating. Their friends here gave them a charivari Thursday night.

Mrs. E. G. O. Grant and Mrs. Eugene Handy entertained some of the neighbor children in the park on the afternoon of August 14. Games were played and a picnic supper was served.

Members of the Christian church living on the west side gave a house warming Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson, who recently moved into the C. E. Jones property.

Mrs. Elmer Motter entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. Motter's nineteenth birthday anniversary. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. Motter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motter; Mrs. Motter's grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kurke.

Mrs. Lester Childs was hostess at a pleasant two o'clock dinner at her home Sunday. Special honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Eads, of Milford, parents of E. E. Eads. Other guests were S. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eads, Miss Dorothy Eads and Master John Eads.

The sixteenth birthday anniversary of Harry Godard was the occasion Tuesday evening for a birthday dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Godard, at their home. Those present were Delmas and Marion Richmond and Lloyd Arnes. Older guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Randall and Mrs. A. A. Richmond.

The M. P. G. club held their annual picnic Tuesday at the H. W. Titus home. As the weather would not permit them to spend their lunch out in the woods as had been planned, the large attic of the Titus home was a delightful substitute, trunks and boxes artistically taking the place of stumps and logs. The members of the club took a large birthday cake set with lighted candles into the darkened attic, completely surprising Mrs. Titus, who had almost forgotten that it was her birthday anniversary. A beautiful bouquet of sweet peas was also presented to the latter by the club members. The honor guests of the occasion were Misses Maybelle and Winifred Coffman, of Modesto, Calif., guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howell; and Mrs. W. J. Woods' mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Davis and Miss Dorothy, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Woods' niece, Miss Joan Hall, of Waukegan, Wash., who are here visiting at the Woods home. Others who shared this pleasant affair were the husbands and children of the M. P. G. members.

Pleasantly surprising Mrs. Everett Eads, a few of her relatives dropped in Wednesday to spend the evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eads. A delightful social evening followed. Dainty refreshments, which were also a surprise to Mrs. Eads, were served and she received a number of gifts. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Childs, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd and S. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaven C. Doyt, wishing to express their appreciation of the thoughtful telephone service they have always received, entertained the local operators at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday. Cards and music furnished amusement for the remainder of the evening. Those present were Miss Julia Trunnell, Miss Lenora Hohl, Miss Mildred Dugan, Miss Myrtle Potts and Miss Crystal Robinson. Miss Nola Banton was among the invited but due to illness was not able to be present.

Delight Valley Society.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witcher and the W. L. Leonard family were guests of honor Sunday evening at a farewell party, in the Horn grove, given by the neighborhood. Ice cream and cake were served to about 97. Mr. and Mrs. Witcher left Tuesday for a short visit at Sutherland and will visit around a while before leaving at Yakima, Wash., for the winter. The Leonard family will leave about the first of September to make their home in California.

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Tales of the Town

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Long left the fore part of the week for Walla Walla. From there they will go to Seattle and at Seattle they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, who plan to leave Monday. Both cars will then go to Vancouver, B. C. S. R. Brand and family left Thursday for Newport.

Charles Adams and family and Mrs. Catharine Bader left yesterday for Newport.

G. B. Lee, of the Saginaw Lumber Co., who attended the Forbion industrial exposition at Portland, returned home with a Fordson donkey, which is now at work in the woods.

The cannery will ship Monday the first carload of beans for the season.

Miss Ermine Violette left Thursday for Portland to visit her aunts, Miss Winnie Landess and Mrs. J. A. Pattison.

Rev. Walker, of Alberta, Can., who is on his way to take charge of the Free Methodist church in Grants Pass, stopped here yesterday to visit with Rev. D. S. Forrester for a few days.

C. M. Shinn went to Dillard yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway returned Wednesday from Portland. They had been with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Madden, who, with her husband, have returned to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monroe returned yesterday from a trip through Oregon and as far south as Frisco. They went by Pacific highway but returned by the new coast road.

Charles Hall and his mother, Mrs. Anna Hall, left Monday to visit friends on Mosby creek.

Miss Jennie Woods, who has been a resident of Cottage Grove a large part of the past 13 years, and her sister, Mrs. Lou Stager, left yesterday to make their home in Eugene, where their brother, Dr. D. L. Woods, moved recently.

TEAM FOR SALE—ONE 7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1400 POUNDS, ONE 12-YEAR-OLD MARE, WEIGHT 1250 POUNDS. DAN ALLEN. a24p

Mrs. Amanda Sears and daughter Miss Bertha returned Monday from Newport.

The Past Matrons club postponed their picnic, which was to have been held Wednesday, on account of inclement weather.

The S. B. Vessey family, of Portland, are visiting at the A. E. Hamloth home.

Mrs. Orpah Benson was in Eugene Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. H. Carrin, of Corvallis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Veatch.

Mrs. C. A. Loucks and daughter Miss Hazel returned Wednesday from a two weeks' outing at Rockaway beach.

MAGNUS MAGNIFICES

From the New York Herald.)
The newly elected senator from Minnesota, Magnus Johnson, dons the robes of a prophet of gloom. He sees revolution if conditions are not changed. Magnus finds that "65 per cent of the wealth of the country is in the hands of 2 per cent of the population" and "unless there is a better distribution of this wealth the common people are going to revolt against it."

What is wealth, Magnus? Is it in homes, where people have more fun than elsewhere? In this country 1,000,000 families hold deeds to their houses. Is it in motor cars, yachts, chariots of the modern Rome? Eleven billion families own their own automobiles and eleven million more are saving up to buy a gas buggy. Is it in savings bank accounts? Thirteen million families have these and their footings run to nearly ten billions.

In Magnus' own state three families own their own homes to every two that rent. Are these home owners, these motor car owners, these savings bank depositors going to join in a revolution whose object is the distribution of wealth? Is Farmer Magnus Johnson, owner of one of the largest Gothic barns in Minnesota, going to make war in order that his barn be distributed among those who haven't barns?

Two per cent of the population is not eating 65 per cent of the green corn and cherry pie these days. It is not catching 65 per cent of the bass or swimming 65 per cent of the swims. It is not seeing 65 per cent of the motion picture or dancing 65 per cent of the jazz steps. If we should hazard a plunge into percentages we should say that 98 per cent of the people, including Magnus, have 100 per cent of the joy—and therefore the wealth—of the world.

MUCH VETCH SEED RAISED
IN LANE COUNTY THIS YEAR

Vetch seed is abundant in Lane county, according to a report made by W. R. Lord, manager of the grange warehouse in Eugene. The first carload, which was shipped the first of the week, was consigned to a Portland concern for distribution. The manager states that much vetch is coming into the plant and expectations are that at least three cars of seed will be shipped out this season. Additional facilities had to be provided at the warehouse in order to be able to handle the crop, as it is so much greater than was expected.

Several local motorists have complained to The Sentinel of reckless driving by motorists around the dangerous curves of Pass creek canyon, south of here. Many drivers it is reported, pay no attention to the law of the road which requires that a driver must have a clear view for 200 yards ahead before attempting to pass a car going in the same direction. Many drivers overtake and pass cars, it is said, when a collision could hardly be avoided should another car be coming around the curve from the opposite direction.

Early Hunters Have Poor Luck.
The deer hunters of Lane county who started out on the opening day of the season started with a poor day, according to E. S. Hawker, deputy state game warden, who made a trip Monday through the tracts where hunters are wont to gather each year. The game warden placed the blame for the poor luck upon the extreme dryness of the timber. The rains since have changed that condition.

Springfield Bridge Is Closed.
The bridge leading to Springfield from Pacific highway has been closed for 30 days while repairs are being made. The structure had been in bad condition for some time and repairs could no longer be postponed. Springfield traffic will be routed over the bridge farther north and off the highway.

Lane Gets School Money.
Lane county will receive \$20,623.33 as its share of the distribution of the interest on the irrevocable school fund, according to the report received from the Oregon state land board. A total of 11,921 children between the ages of four and 21 years reside in Lane county and it is on this basis that the state fund is annually allotted to the various counties. Three counties exceed Lane in the number of children of school age and also in the amounts of finances allotted.

THE SPEED FIEND.
Eugene Register: "If anyone should run over one of our children and kill it," confessed one anxious mother, "I believe my husband would rush right out with a gun, and I don't know what would happen. He is so out of patience with the speedsters who race past our houses."

The speaker lives on the edge of town, near the end of the pavement, and many drivers consider themselves far enough from the realm of cop-dom out there to test out their engines. But they never give a thought to the little children who live along these streets.

Joy riding should not mean sorrow to another. One of the trials of the age for parents is "motoring for pleasure." It is so likely to spell sadness for little ones who cannot always be kept from stepping out into the streets. The fool and his motor should be soon parted.

Shogans posted in some cities are trying to remind the driver of his duty to the pedestrian. "The reckless driver is a criminal," is one of these. Another is "The reckless driver must go." Perhaps it would have been better to have said "The reckless driver must stop."

Sales books. The Sentinel. 1f

WEEKLY LETTER FROM STATE MARKET AGENT

There is considerable open talk throughout the state and nation, some of which is expressed in the newspapers, that the real remedy for the low prices paid to farmers for their products is in less production—limiting production to the point where forced demand will guarantee growers fair prices. The National wheat council, of Chicago, sends out an open letter to the editors of the agricultural press in all states, under date of July 2, which outlines the discouraging market situation and states that "this condition will last until, through knowledge of the facts, both production and consumption approximate a balance in the United States."

The market agent department believes that consumption of almost all farm products could be greatly increased if the two-thirds added cost between what the farmer gets and the kitchen pays could be reduced or largely divided between producer and consumer.

The price of flour and its many byproducts is entirely out of proportion to the wheat price the grower gets. Much more flour would be used in many forms of home baking if the cost were lower, as also the cost of sugar and other ingredients that go with baking and cooking.

Hood River apple growers state that last fall they sold much of their fruit at below actual cost of production and that if the present marketing outlook does not improve many of the growers in that section will fail. Four times as many apples as are now eaten would be consumed if the families could buy them at prices their family budgets would permit.

Consumption of almost every kind of fruits and vegetables would be doubled if the retail prices were not so high that most of the products are removed from the family necessity list. And even the list of absolute necessities would be greatly increased in volume if the retail prices were lowered.

A speaker at a recent grange meeting said of this situation: "It is not over production but under-consumption. So many hands grab a profit off the stuff we raise that when it reaches the kitchen table the price is so high the family cuts the ration."

United States Senator Borah in a speech in Portland July 11 made the startling statement that out of the \$22,500,000,000 of farm products produced in this country in 1922 the farmers received \$7,500,000,000, while the commission men and other middle interests absorbed \$14,500,000,000. Senator Borah truly says that "this condition will destroy any industry."

Sixty-six per cent is too much to add to the producers' price and have a normal consumption of any product. Under such a system much produce must rot where grown because the retail price is beyond the common reach of families. But if this middle expense could be divided to a large extent between the producing and consuming classes there would be no cause to curtail production, as consumption would increase enormously.

[Editorial note.—The market master seems to have erred in figuring his percentages. If his figures are correct, 200 per cent (not 66 per cent) was added to the producers' price. The amount added is 66 per cent of the price paid by the consumer, not of that received by the producer.]

The cooperative movement appears to be the present remedy for this condition. Strongly organized, so that a majority of the product can be controlled and sold from a central agency, middle expenses and profits could be cut and the growers given their just part of the retail price. Oregon has all that it could dream of in abundant crops, yet the market situation looks very dark for the reason that others than the growers manipulate the markets and control the profits. A record production sold at less than production cost is not prosperity.

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