

Proof—

that the people of Cottage Grove may see and hear the best talking pictures on the screen today the same time they are shown in the "big cities."

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

which will open at the Arcade Theatre Sunday, April 20, will be shown at the same time in one of the largest deluxe houses in Portland.

You will also hear this picture on the same type of sound equipment used in the deluxe house.

The Arcade Theatre, in keeping pace with the fast moving motion picture industry, is trying to bring the best of entertainment to the people of Cottage Grove to be heard on our Western Electric Sound System.

Always Say It With Printers Ink.

Get One of The
Sentinel's
\$7,500
Travel Accident
Insurance Policies
for each member of your family at
\$1.00

Here Are a Few
of the Many
Benefits
Pays \$7,500

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat.

For loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes, or loss of one hand and one foot, or one hand and sight of one eye, or one foot and sight of one eye, in manner specified in Part I of policy; or pays \$1,000 for similar losses in manner prescribed in Part II of policy.

Pays \$3,750

For loss of either hand, or either foot, or sight of either eye in manner prescribed in Part I of policy, or pays \$500 for similar losses in manner prescribed in Part II of policy.

Pays \$1,000

For loss of life in wreck of public omnibus, taxicab or auto stage or in wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator or in wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, or by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle, or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, in the burning of any church, theatre, library, school or municipal building.

Pays \$10 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in policy which shall not prove fatal but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Emergency Benefit Registration Identification and Financial Aid

The Company will register the person insured, and if insured shall, by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends and in a condition requiring identification, the company will, upon receipt of message giving policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Points of Interest on the "Road to Mandalay"

A few points of interest along the auto road to Mandalay, gleaned from an article in the magazine *Fortune*, read as follows:
With a population of approximately 300,000,000 India has some 125,000 motor cars—about one car for every small town or big village.
India's Satan is Black Yams, and Mohammedans consider green an unlucky color. Therefore black cars and green cars are unpopular. Elephants have caused many auto accidents as they wear tall lights, and like tall-lit London bobbies—possess a high visibility.
Indian rajahs love spotlights, thus princely cars may carry ten or a dozen lamps.
Religious pilgrimages stimulate traffic, so also does the Hindu taboo upon a man's marriage with a girl from his home town.
But it is considered unlucky to travel east on Monday, north on Tuesday or Wednesday, south on Thursday, west on Friday or Saturday. Evil days for starting journeys are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, foreboding loss by thieves; Sunday, portending sickness. Misfortune results from payments or deliveries on Tuesday or Saturday, and all bargaining, buying, selling and paying are suspended at Vaisakhi, the poisonous hour of the day.

Condensed History of Mankind for Monarch

The history of mankind was once told, according to a story credited to the Talmud, in but seven words.
The Talmud tale recounts the wish of an ancient king to see the history of mankind. He summoned his wise men to go out into the world and bring him the essence of knowledge as man knew it. They returned in ten years with twenty camels loaded with manuscripts. Agast at such a tremendous amount of material he ordered them to bring him a briefer account and they went out and returned with one camel weighed down with volumes. Again, still unsatisfied, he sent them forth and they came back with but one book, a thick volume containing hundreds of pages.
"But I have no time to read this," the king rebuked them, "is there not one among you can give me, in a few words, what I wish?"
"Sire," said an old sage, "there is but this: 'Man is born, he lives, he dies!'"
And that, it might be remarked, is something to shoot at.

The Enemy's Opportunity

The late Brander Matthews, the famous critic, was conducting with a playwright one day at the Century club in New York.
"Your play is fine," he said.
"You know it's fine. I know it's fine. What do we care how hard a lot of disgruntled critics knock it?"
"The world is always like that," Look at Wagner. The greater the masterpiece Wagner turned out, the greater the ridicule that was heaped on him. Stupidity? No. Jealousy? Yes.
Mr. Matthews laughed and ended in his epigrammatic way:
"When you put your best foot foremost all your enemies will step on it."

Atchison Not President

Some authorities claim that Senator David R. Atchison of Missouri was President for one day, from noon on March 4, 1849, to noon the following day and that he used the seal of office and signed papers, as President Polk's term expired at noon on March 4, which was a Sunday, and Taylor was not inaugurated until the following day. Atchison was President pro tempore of the senate and was empowered to act as President in case of a vacancy. As a matter of fact, he was not President, as he never took the Presidential oath that is required by the United States Constitution.

Fishermen Use Electricity

Electrocuted hooked fish too big to be readily pulled into the boat is a new system used by fishermen among the 100-pound and larger tuna off the Mexican coast.
The boat is equipped with a 110-volt direct electric current. At one side of the circuit is a small steel plate, which is thrown into the water. The other side of the circuit is carried to the steel hook through a small insulated wire.
Once the fish is hooked, a switch is closed, sending sufficient current to stun it. The catch ceases struggling and is easily pulled into the boat.—Capper's Weekly.

Rooks Like Walnuts

The owner of a walnut tree has to guard against many enemies, and none more dangerous than the rooks. As soon as the green walnut jacket begins to split the rook appears. He either opens the shell or sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs. The glass, being transparent, is not so much in evidence as a metal baffle or hood and does not disfigure the fireplace.

That's Different

The recruit had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time digging ditches, chopping trees and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior.
"You see, sir," he complained, "while I joined the navy I thought I'd see the world, and for two weeks I've been doing nothing but rearrange it."

Ambition Fulfilled

At Twyford, England, George Enderby, at the age of seventy, achieved his life's ambition. He utilized his savings of sixty-three years to erect a tombstone to the memory of his mother, buried in the little churchyard. Enderby's mother died when he was seven years old. He decided then that he regularly would bury his savings until he had sufficient to erect the memorial.

Famous Trees

The famous Lonesome Pine, celebrated in song and story, stands on top of Big Black Mountain, near Big Stone Gap, where the Trail of the Lonesome Pine connects with Kentucky.

Roman Highways Built for March of Legions

When the Romans set out to conquer the whole known world of their day, their practical minds came to their assistance, and they built, as the long arm of their conquest spread around the shores of the Mediterranean, permanent highways throughout their empire, primarily for the swift and safe movement of their troops throughout all the countries they conquered, says a writer in the *New York Times*.

The first principle was to draw a straight line between their most important camps. The Appian way, which was begun in 312 B. C., one of their greatest achievements, extended throughout the length of the Italian peninsula from the Forum in the Eternal City itself to Brindisi, from which the legions embarked on their journeys to the east. The pillar set up by the emperor to mark the southern extremity of the great road may still be seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by first cutting parallel trenches through the soil to indicate the width of the roadway, removing loose earth until a solid foundation was reached. Upon this four layers of materials were beaten down, the lowest usually of flat stones, sometimes laid in mortar, above which a layer of coarse concrete of smashed stones was superposed. Above this was a layer of finer stones or concrete, on which was laid a surface of fine tiles or fully matched. The width of some of their roads was 14 feet, on each side of which were unpaved roadways half as wide again.

Hairdressing Carried to Extremes Long Ago

The busy modern woman has many things to be thankful for, among them the fact that she didn't live at the beginning of the last century when the lady of fashion was expected to wear a tower of greased and braided hair, as fully half an inch high, and, moreover, was expected to sleep in it!

The advertisement of a firm of London hairdressers of the period reads:
"Messrs. Clark & Clark, claim to have discovered the secret of doing gentlemen's hair to last them in perfect condition throughout a quarter of a year."
Among the individual touches the same firm offers to willing clients is "a miniature coach and six to be built into the snowy towers of hair."—Harper's Bazaar.

Almost Universal Saying

The phrase, "The last straw breaks the camel's back," has its prototype in the old Spanish proverb, "The ass endures the load but not the overload," and there is another which says, "Tis the last feather that breaks the horse's back."

The proverb, "The pitcher goes so often to the water that it is broken at the well," also may be traced back to many people. The French assert: "The jug goes so often to the water that it stays there," and the Spaniards say, "The pitcher goes so often to the fountain that it gets broken." Denmark's housewives like to say, "The goose goes so often to the kitchen that at last she is fastened to the spit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Raven Herald of Death

Tradition makes the raven a bird of ill omen to the house of Austria, and avers that the appearance of one of the species has heralded many of the misfortunes that have befallen its members. A flight of ravens, it is said, hovered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown that was to bring him so much unhappiness; a raven followed Maximilian on his last walk with his wife before setting out for Mexico and an ignominious death; and one of the birds watched by the hand of the Empress Elizabeth two days before her assassination at Geneva.

Thousand Carat Gem

A sapphire of record size, said to weigh 1,000 carats, is reported to have been discovered near Mogok, in India, in a mine owned by some poor Burmans. The largest sapphire hitherto known was the jewel cut in the shape of a cluster of flowers which was displayed in the Bombay court at the Empire exhibition at Wembley. It weighed 916 carats. For many years the sapphire had been used as a paperweight by an Indian state official who did not suspect its value, and had allowed his children to play with the jewel. It was found to have a history going back to the Twelfth century.

Smoking Fireplaces

A simple remedy has been found for the smoking fireplace. A piece of plate glass about four inches wide attached to the face of the fireplace at the top of the opening will provide a barrier past which the smoke cannot pass. Changing the air currents, which are baffled in their attempt to reach the room, sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs. The glass, being transparent, is not so much in evidence as a metal baffle or hood and does not disfigure the fireplace.

Forestry 2,000 Years Old

The idea of managing a forest as a farmer manages a farm is of relatively modern origin and in a sense forestry is a young science. The care of trees, however, dates back into history's misty beginnings, says the American Tree association.

It had a department of mountain forests nearly 2,000 years ago. The ancient Greeks wrote long treatises on the care of woodlands.

Shows Stars' Distance

A parsec is a unit of length used in expressing the distance of stars. One parsec is almost 30,000,000,000 times the mean distance of the earth from the sun. A star is at a distance of one parsec from the earth if its annual parallax amounts to one second of arc.

Doctrines of Socrates

Socrates wrote nothing, but his doctrines are believed to be preserved in the writings of Plato and Xenophon.

Highest in Alleghenies

The highest point in the Alleghenies is Mt. Mitchell, N. C. It has an elevation of 6,711 feet.

Patti Only Member of Fair Sex at Banquet

In 1850 Adeline Patti made her debut at the Academy of Music in New York in "Lucia," says a writer in the *Brooklyn Eagle Magazine*. Not since Jenny Lind had a singer so captivated her audience. To the end of their lives Patti and her admirers insisted that she was the last one entitled to be called "la diva."

Twenty-five years later, in 1875, Patti again sang at the academy. To her honor a banquet was planned by a number of prominent New York men, including Judge Daly, William Steiway and Nathan Stetson. Naturally the wives of these men were expected to be present, but they virtuously refused to sit at the table with Patti, who had been divorced from her first husband, the Marquis de Camx, and married to Nicolini, the Italian tenor.

Extremely embarrassed, the gentlemen sent a committee to put the case to Mademoiselle Patti as delicately as possible, and ask her if she would consent to be the guest of the evening only. Patti consented unhesitatingly, and she was the only woman present at a party of some seventy masculine admirers, in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick.

Ducal Right to Biscuit Not to Be Questioned

A certain duke who had apparently a bottomless purse could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a duke if one has to bother about money? He had only better what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh! dear, no. He had only what a duke should have. Still, it was thought advisable to send to London for the family man of business to overhaul the household accounts.

The family man of business went down to the castle from Lincoln's Inn Fields and, after a week's work, submitted his report to the duke. Lord Willoughby de Broke tells the story in his reminiscences, "The Passing Years."

"Begging your grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see your grace keeps both an Italian and a French pastry cook in your grace's still room. Is not such a duplication superfluous?"
"Hang it all," exclaimed the duke, "a fellow must have a biscuit!"

Sicily in History

Greek and Phoenician colonies were established in Sicily in the Eighth century B. C. at Naxos and elsewhere. Sicily thus became divided into several states and independent cities. The tyrant Gelon a little later transferred his government to Syracuse, which became the time the most important Greek city in Sicily. Meanwhile the Carthaginians had also made settlements in the island at Panormus, Motva and Solofa. Wars between the Greeks and Carthaginians followed. In each, success favored now one side and now the other. In 333 B. C. a peace was made between the rivals. Sicily became a Roman province in 246 B. C.

Sexes Separate in Church

Dr. Thomas M. Strong, in 1842 pastor of the Old Dutch Reformed church, which stands at the intersection of Church and Flatbush avenues in Brooklyn, N. Y., once wrote of the interior structure of the second church built on that historic site:

"The male part of the congregation was seated in a continuous row all along the wall, divided into 20 apartments, with a sufficient number of doors for entrance, each person having one or more seats in one of the other of these apartments. The residue of the interior of the building was for the accommodation of the female part of the congregation, who were seated on chairs."

Had His Coming and Going

A policeman on crossing duty caught a small car sneaking past his upraised arm. He jerked a thumb to command the driver to pull in to the curb, and he went across to thrash the matter out with the culprit.

A minute later he returned to his post, looking furious. A passer-by asked him what was the matter. "After," he roared, "There's an old fool about ninety years old in that car. First he tells me he didn't notice the signal, because he can't see any too well, and when I told him to get some glasses I couldn't make him hear me!"

An Old Friend

The very mean young lover approached the darling of his heart. "Did you have any Christmas cards?" he asked.
"Yes, several," replied the young lady. "There was one I liked especially. It wasn't signed—I think you must have sent it."

"Really," exclaimed the youth happily. "What makes you think that?"
"Well, you see," smiled the girl very sweetly, "because I remember sending it to you last Christmas."

An Old-Time Favorite

Foxgloves have been a favorite of the fastidious garden. Dating back beyond the time of early European horticulture we find "Digitalis purpurea," the species usually grown, as one of the commonest English garden flowers. It has been popular in America from early Colonial days, says Nature Magazine, and is still found in the outstanding gardens of America and Europe.

Overcome by Faith

Every noble work is at first "impossible." In truth, for every noble work the possibilities will be diffused through intensity; inarticulate, undiscovers except to faith.—Thomas Carlyle.

High Title

The title of the emperor of Japan as the head of the Shinto religion is Tenno, which means, literally, King of Heaven.

Nugget of Wisdom

If you wish others to remember you with pleasure, forget yourself.

Nearby News

SAGINAW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
April 16.—A surprise party was held at the home of Alta Whitman, honoring her sister Edna on her twenty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served at a late hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robbins returned last week from a two months' trip in Arizona and New Mexico.
Mrs. Ray Stewart visited with Mrs. Otis Chapman Friday afternoon.
Mr. Bartges and son of Salem visited the past week at the Bart Johnston home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reed and son Warren spent Sunday at the G. M. King home at Wildwood.

The O. F. Monroe family have moved to their ranch at Beecher. Dewey Fogle, who had been working in a barber shop in Eugene for four months, quit his job there Saturday night.

DeEtta and Fern Campbell of Cottage Grove were guests at the Howard Keene home Friday afternoon and evening.

S. K. Adams spent the week end in Klamath Falls visiting his son, Dr. F. K. Adams, and daughter, Mrs. O. E. Miller.

Mrs. Cora Fogle, Mrs. Ruby Beniston and Miss Frances Keene spent Wednesday in Eugene.

Mrs. Williams of Hood River came Thursday evening for her daughter, Barbara Mortensen, who had been staying with her father several months.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beniston and children spent Monday evening at the Travis Kerr home in Creswell.

Mrs. C. L. Mortensen spent two days recently at Beecher visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Monroe.

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and children, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Lancaster of Blue Mountain and John Bauder of this neighborhood, were Eugene business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Trent and Mrs. Richard Martin of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Cottage Grove attended the funeral Tuesday in Corvallis of an aunt, Mrs. S. Bowlers.

Lyle Scott of Lynx Hollow visited at the J. W. Fisher home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Little Margaret Connie were in Eugene Friday.

G. L. Shortridge of Roseburg was an overnight guest Friday at the home of a brother, S. P. Shortridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake entertained at their home two days of last week a cousin and his wife from St. Paul, Minn.

W. O. Cook of Eugene visited one afternoon last week with J. W. Fisher.

Mrs. Arnest, who had spent a year here at the home of a son, G. B. Arnest, accompanied a daughter from Portland, who had come up last week on a visit, back to Portland.

Doyle McNew, who had been ill for several months, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday.

Mrs. Amie Peipert and children Rodney, June and Leonard and Miss Margaret Peipert and Lynn Monroe of Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Marie of Mount View and Miss Esther Thornton of Crow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trent and Mary Trent visited Saturday at the William Edgington home in Cottage Grove.

DORENA.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew McKibben and family of Lathama visited Sunday at the Charles Teeters home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and children visited in Dexter Sunday. Mabel Kinney made a business trip to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and daughter Leith of Eugene were Sunday visitors at the Charley Straight home.

J. E. Redford and Miss Gladys Isham spent Saturday and Sunday at the E. L. Williams home in Corvallis.

Mrs. Glenn Jennings was hostess for the Happy Circle Sewing club at her home Wednesday. The day was spent quilting.

Mrs. Ruth England motored to Eugene Saturday.

Nora Ward of Ashland spent the week end with her father, A. S. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rose visited over the week end with relatives in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Tobias and children Doris and Roger of Eugene were visitors in Dorena Sunday evening.

Nancy Mendell, who had been attending school in Eugene, entered school here Monday as an eighth grade pupil.

Peter Sorenson of Summit visited several days last week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Melvin McKibben.

A surprise party was given after prayer meeting Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Rev. J. Sams of Cottage Grove. Mr. Sams was given a fountain pen by the people of Dorena. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. Glenn Scott and daughter Glennie of Ashland were week-end guests of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman.

Charles Teeters went to Mehama last week to spend a few days with a son, John Teeters.

Miss Ruth Shearer of Eugene visited Sunday at the home of a brother, Harry Shearer.

Miss Evelyn Stewart spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Geneva Whitman of Wildwood.

Carl Small of London was a visitor Saturday at the A. S. Ward home.

Mrs. Robert Gorthy and daughter Evelyn returned to their home in Wendling Sunday, after visiting several days with Mrs. Gorthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLin.

Mrs. S. E. McFarland and son and daughter Charles and Myrtle of Cottage Grove were Saturday visitors at the W. W. Chrisman home.

At a young people's meeting Sunday evening the following were elected officers of the organization: President, Orville Isham; vice president, Bernice Mosby; secretary,

and treasurer, Naomi Ooolittle, Bruce A. Cole is adviser.
Many persons here were shocked to learn of the death Monday of Mark Garoutte, who recently underwent an operation in Portland. Mr. Garoutte was well known in this section.

William Henry Allen Dies.
William Henry Allen of this city died Wednesday in the Eugene hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was aged 42 years, 11 months, 19 days. He was born April 24, 1887, in Madrid, Boone county, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Mills chapel and Rev. I. G. Shaw will officiate. Interment will be in the A. F. & A. M. O. O. F. cemetery.

Surviving relatives include the wife, Mrs. Hazel Allen, and seven children, Emma, Edna, Ivan, Viola, Alice, Marguerite and Thomas, all of this city.

Scouts Plan Log Cabins.

Instead of a regular troop meeting, boy scout troop No. 16 met Monday night in patrol, each patrol planning to erect a log cabin on the homestead of Scoutmaster K. D. Baker, near Dorena.

That's Just What She Said— Just What He Said

And a Million Fat
Folks Can't Be Wrong

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping lively.

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the

six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

Why not try one 85 cent bottle of these rejuvenating salts—a bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

Cottage Grove Pharmacy sells lots of Kruschen Salts—so do good druggists everywhere.

It does your
Work at
a moderate price

HERE'S a guaranteed file for letters or cap size papers. Spot welded throughout, with drawers sliding on coarser rollers. It will not wear out, nor come apart, nor bind. It's "built like a skyscraper" by Shaw-Walker—a quality file at a moderate price. Come in and see it.

The New York File
We also carry
SAFES and
INDEXING

Steel Files
in all sizes.
\$30 Up

COTTAGE GROVE
SENTINEL

Convenience
is the keynote
of Cooking School demonstrations
of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

—but flavor's
not forgotten!

When you use Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate you gain instant convenience—the convenience of cocoa's powder form; and yet you retain the full, fine flavor of chocolate. In baking, for example, all the dry ingredients go into the sifter together—the chocolate, too; no grating, no melting—See Ghirardelli's demonstrated at the Cooking School!

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