

Theatre Programs

ARCADE

Fri., Sat., January 28-29



Stamps Buy! Bonds On Sale in Lobby!

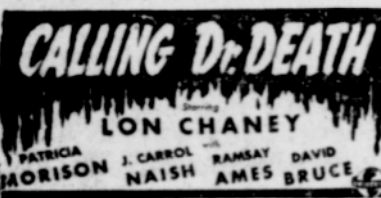
Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1



Wed., Thurs., February 2-3



Also



DIANE

Thurs., Fri., January 27-28



Sat. Sun., January 29-30



Also



Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2

CLOSED

Thurs., Fri., February 3-4



Eddie Cantor Won His Success After Years of Effort

More than 40 years ago, a poor kid from New York's East Side, attracted by the one dollar guarantee given to all amateurs who appeared on the stage of a Bowery theatre, stepped out before a tough audience with an act that burlesqued a local politician. The performance was strictly unprofessional, but it won the \$5.00 first prize and started Eddie Cantor on a career which took him to the top in the theatrical world.

The Eddie Cantor who is seen in the Warner Bros. all-star film, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," opening January 30th at the Arcade Theatre, is the result of many years of hard work, disappointment and heartbreak. After his success on amateur night demonstrated that the theatre was the place for him, Cantor battled for a place on the stage. He was a singing waiter at Coney Island, where the pianist was a fellow named Jimmy Durante. He toured neighborhood theatres, earning more applause than money. Then he joined the vaudeville team of Bedini and Arthur and while he was on the stage with them he was seen by Gus Edwards, who found him a small part in his "Kid Kabaret."

Following his debut with Edwards' troupe in 1912, Cantor found the going easier. Earl Carroll helped him to get a small part in a play, "Canary Cottage," which Oliver Morosco produced in Los Angeles. Before the show opened, Cantor had built the role into a bigger part and he scored such a hit that Flo Ziegfeld wired him to come East.

Cantor was signed by Ziegfeld and made his first appearance in the "Midnight Frolics." Later he became a fixture in the Follies, where he renewed his acquaintance with Will Rogers, whom he had met while touring the country in vaudeville.

In 1918 Cantor went over to the Shuberts, but Ziegfeld lured him back to star in "Kid Boots." Motion pictures took Eddie's attention for a while. Then he returned to the stage in "Whoopie," which, after a record breaking run, was made into a movie.

With screen and stage reputations established, Cantor went on the air. He made his first appearance in February, 1931, on the Rudy Vallee program and in September of the same year, had his own starring program. Radio still claims most of his time, but each season he appears on the stage, and has made a number of pictures, including "Palmy Days," "Roman Scandals," "The Kid From Spain" and "Kid Millions."

In spite of his three careers, Eddie manages to spend a great deal of his time at the Hollywood Canteen where his ridiculous hand-clapping, skipping gag plus his rapid fire ad-libbing sends thousands of servicemen into gales of laughter. Not only does Eddie spend long hours at this morale-building fun-house but he also rounds up other entertainment for the men.

THINGS TO COME

Padded protectors for the fingers and palms of welders, aimed at reducing stiff, sore hands, said to be common causes for absenteeism. Tiny fluorescent lamps no larger than a marble; now planned for lighting supply caches, life rafts, etc., but aimed at a post-war market in marking dark stairways, keyholes and other troublesome points in the home.

A post-war home construction market will spend \$35 billion in the first decade of peace.

Wild rabbits cannot be sold for meat at wholesale at more than 30 cents a head, under a recent OPA ruling. This action makes no change in retail prices of rabbit meat.

NOTICE

My office will be closed next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 30, 31, and February 1.

I shall attend the Semi-Annual Post Graduate Lectures of the Oregon State Chiropractors Association in Portland.

Thank you.

Dr. H. A. Hagen

Saginaw

The Friendly Neighbors club met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Buck Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cliff Gersbach at the Monteith home.

The Frank Grimes family visited recently at the Henry Ransom home east of Cottage Grove. Delmer Benston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston passed his final exams at Portland last week to enter the navy. He will report back to Portland the 26th and from there will be sent to Farragut, Idaho, to start training.

Jimmy Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, for training. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tucker and daughter of Winchester Bay spent Saturday and Sunday at the Lawrence Monteith home.

Laura Greer and Earl Hayes of Cottage Grove and Billie Keene were dinner guests at the Lowell Benston home Sunday. In the afternoon, Delmer Benston and his cousin Billie Keene went to Eugene to visit Delmer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Benston. Mrs. Zumwalt, who had spent most of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Williams, is visiting friends and relatives in California.

Walker

Mrs. Donald Connor is visiting with her sick mother, Mrs. Thomas Henager of Evansville, Indiana.

Mrs. Clarence Gray was hostess at a miscellaneous stork shower honoring Mrs. Dorothea Wolfard last Thursday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mrs. Pearl Henglebrock, Mrs. Anna Grousbek, Mrs. Cline Walkley, Mrs. Annie Meyers, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Holliday, Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Mrs. Mary Kivett and sons, Mrs. Pauline Casteel, Mrs. Mary Quinn, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Meta Kinsland and Mrs. Tom Wright and baby Carola. Visitors were Mrs. Audrey Flanagan and son Mike of Eugene, Mrs. Harold Wolfard of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Etta Brown, Miss Hazel Brown and Mrs. Minnie Clakins of Springfield and the honored guest, Mrs. Dorothea Wolfard. The afternoon was spent sewing. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mary Quinn, Mrs. Mary Lindsay and Mrs. Gladys Wright. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Holliday. Helen and Nancy Quinn visited with their aunt, Sunday, in Eugene.

LANE CO. VOITURE GETS NEW MEMBERS

At the monthly meeting of the Lane county 40 & 8, on January 20th, three new "goofs" received the obligation into the order. New members included: Chas. Whippis from Cottage Grove, Gordon Campbell from Eugene and Frank Stromm from Junction City.

The dinner was at the usual place, the Del Rey cafe in Eugene. The chief topic of discussion was the annual wreck to be held in Portland February 19th. A tentative program was arranged whereby the Voyageurs will be here on a future date and obligate the American Legion newer world war 2 members. (Other matters being an organization secret) were planned.

Attending from Cottage Grove were: C. N. Sherman, Chas. Whippis, Ed Gotch. Chef De Gar Christofferson presided with twenty members present—Ed Gotch, Cheminot and publicists. To all former members: Reinstatement is urged and arrangements are easy. E. J. G.

LIVE HOG PRICE REGULATION AMENDED

The regulation controlling the price of live hogs has been amended by OPA to allow public stockyard dealers' normal service charges to be collected even when the result is to bring the price of the hog above the stated maximum.

Oregon Soldiers Write on 4th War Loan Campaign

Two Junction City service men, Private Ira Hyzer and Major Richard S. Rogers, are featured in a campaign booklet supporting the 4th war loan.

Major Rogers, whose wife now resides in Junction City, is serving overseas with the 116th Engineers. Private Hyzer, whose wife is also living in Junction City, is engaged in ordnance work overseas.

Pictures of the two men and excerpts from their recent letters to E. C. Sammons, chairman, Oregon war finance committee, are included in a pamphlet entitled "Oregon's Fighting Front Speaks", 300,000 of which were distributed over the state to back up the 4th war loan drive. The booklet describes the need for increased fighting materials in every corner of the globe. Letters were sent from every major battlefield.

Major Rogers' letter reads: "I am very proud of Oregon's record, both in men and women overseas and your successful bond drive. Eighteen months, overseas, seems a long time, like wise bond drives seem endless; but, let us all, both great and small, hit the ball, hasten Hitler and Hirohito's fall."

Private Hyzer wrote as follows: "My friends and I take great interest and encouragement from the wholehearted support shown by the folks at home in the purchasing of war bonds, for we fully realize how helpless and unsuccessful we would be without the continuous flow of supplies and materials necessary for waging war against our enemies. When my thoughts drift back to the many happy hours I have spent hunting and fishing in Oregon's green forests and crystal clear streams—I can't help but think of the many others in the future might enjoy the freedom and pleasures of such places as they once did. It is my earnest plea that folks on the home front continue their splendid support of the war bond loans, for which I am certain the boys on the fighting fronts will guarantee full value in return. I am proud to be

from a state that stands behind its men so strongly."

DORENA GRANGE MEETS

The regular meeting of Dorena Grange was held at the ladies club hall January 20th.

Raymond Wicks, chairman of the war bond committee reported his committee at work and many bonds had already been sold.

Plans were made to attend the annual Grange conference at the 4-H club building in Eugene, Friday, January 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherwood were obligated in the third and fourth degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vick and daughter Alma, Mrs. Helen Scott, Mrs. V. E. Grousbek and Mrs. Geo. Miller, all of Creswell Grange, were visitors.

A "March of Dimes" was held in connection with the regular penny drill. The proceeds, \$5.10, to be turned over to the polio fund. \$39.45 was realized from the pie social, which followed the meeting.

Mrs. Jack Cole, H. E. C. chairman appointed the following serving committee for next meeting: Allen Aspey, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole.

An old fashioned spelling match preceded the pie social. Mrs. Geo. Miller of Creswell won the contest.

Mrs. Thelma Wicks, lecturer, announced a roll call as part of the program for the next meeting which will be February 2nd. The men are to answer with a time saver or some item of interest to the farmer. The ladies: a useful household hint, time saver or special recipe. Anyone failing to answer will be fined.

Plans were completed for the carnival and box social to be held at the hall February 11th. Each member was asked to bring a gift or gifts for the fish pond; also something for the beano game.

C TAX NOTES

C. Tax notes are available to firms or individuals for the paying of income tax March 15th. These notes which bear a modest rate of interest, dated in January, can be used for the March 15th tax payment and will go toward the county's quota in the 4th war loan campaign.

PENNEY'S

FOR THE MAN WHO CHOOSES HIS CLOTHES WITH CARE



TOWN-CLAD SUITS

A BIG Investment in Fashion and Service!

Try on a Town-Clad tomorrow and discover what EXTRA value you can get for only 29.75 (yes, that little for fine all wool worsteds!) And, they're not only built to endure, but they're styled to stay "at the top of the heap" for life!

29.75

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bookkeeping Outfits of all kinds. The Sentinel.

Say-y...

BEANS make a SWELL Meal!

and help you save on ration points, too!



Ration points and prices on beans are low, but nutrition and nourishment are high. Most important of all, they taste swell. Fix up a pot of beans real soon. Navy, Pinks, Reds, Limas, Blackeyes, Soys—we've got 'em all.



BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND—4th WAR LOAN—NOW!

Haven't You Wondered...

How Much a "dozen" Oranges is really worth?

How Big is an Orange?

If you buy oranges by a "dozen price," how big are they—how can you be sure you are getting your money's worth? Truth is, you can't, unless you know orange sizes. Numbers like 288, 252, 220, 176, 126, etc., are orange sizes. They tell how many are packed in an orange box. A 288 orange is quite small because it takes 288 to fill the box. And, of course, a 126 size would be much larger. Complicated, isn't it?

But when you buy oranges by the pound—you always get FULL VALUE—for a pound is a pound every time.

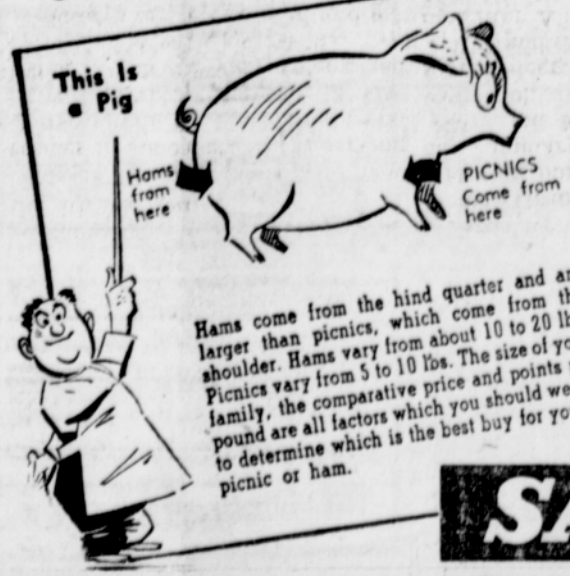


SAFeway SELLS ALL PRODUCE BY WEIGHT—THE FULL VALUE WAY

When is a Ham not a Ham?

When it is a PICNIC!

Modern curing methods now can make PICNICS just as tender—and every bit as delicious as Hams.



How to Carve that Ham



Hams come from the hind quarter and are larger than picnics, which come from the shoulder. Hams vary from about 10 to 20 lbs. Picnics vary from 5 to 10 lbs. The size of your family, the comparative price and points per pound are all factors which you should weigh to determine which is the best buy for you—picnic or ham.

SAFeway

COMPARE THESE TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

SAFeway

2 pts. lb. 1gc or Sm. white 2 lb 19c 5 lb 43c

Beans 1gc Limas 2pts lb 2lb 26c

Soy (no points) Beans 2 lb 19c Blackeyes 2 lb 19c

PORK & BEANS Van Camp (15 pts) No 2 1/2 19c

PRE COOKED BEANS Copelands (1) 8 oz 15c

RAISINS Del Monte (4) 15 oz pkg 12c

BEANS Gardnerside (no pts) No 2 can 14c

CRACKERS Sadas or Grahams 2 lb pkb 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Beverly 2 lb jar 45c

MARGARINE Dalewood (6 pts) 1b 22c

HEINZ BABY FOODS Strained (1) can 07c

TEA Canterbury black 1/4 lb pkg 22c

Safeway Farm-Fresh Produce

APPLES, Winesaps 2 lb. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Pink 1b. 08c

ORANGES, Navels 1b. 09c

LETTUCE, Solid Heads ea. 12c

CELERY, Utah Type 1b. 16c

Coffee, Edwards 1 lb jar 28c

Spry, Crisco or Snodrift (5) 1 lb 25c

Pears, Sugar Belle No 2 can (15) 14c

Spinach, No 2 1/2 can (12) Libby 17c

Shortening, Royal Satin (5) 1 lb 22c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Bacon, any size pc. no limit lb 33c-4

Sliced Bacon, grd A no limit lb 42c-4

Beef Roast, arm & blade cts lb 25c-7

Pork Roasts, shld. cuts lb 31c-4

Pork Liver, fresh sliced lb 24c-2

Weiners, sm. size grade A lb 33c-4

Picnics, ready to eat lb 35c-4

Ration Stamps, Week End. Jan 29

Green Stamps G H-J Good thru Feb. 20

Brown Stamps R-S-T-U exp. Jan. 29 V good thru Feb. 26

Sugar Stamp 30 Good thru March 31

Prices Effective Friday thru Wednesday, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 inclusive.