

Sandy Theatre

Sandy, Oregon
Phone Sandy 691

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-25-26
Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante in
"THAT'S MY BOY"
Spectacle! Music! Songs!
Laughs!

Also—
John Wayne, George "Gabby"
Hayes, Al "Fuzzy" St. John, in

"RIDERS OF
DESTINY"
A roundup of action—thrills,
romance and blazin' guns!

PLUS—
Cartoon, News and 'Superman'

'Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Feb. 27-28 March 1-2

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jack
Oakie, June Haver, James
Gleason, Richard Arlen in

"WHEN MY BABY
SMILES AT ME"
Technicolor musical comedy
with all the glamor and unreal-
ity of burlesque; Grable is
back in tights dancing with
light-footed Dan Dailey.

Also—
Tom Conway, June Vincent, in

"THE CHALLENGE"
After a fortune in gold bullion
...buried beneath the sea...

PLUS—
CARTOON AND NEWS

GRESHAM THEATRE

Gresham, Oregon

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Feb. 23-24-25-26

Loretta Young, William Hol-
den, Robert Mitchum, Sara
Haden

"RACHEL and the
STRANGER"
Here's stirring romantic drama
torn from the pages of Ameri-
can history ... from the days
when our nation was beginning
to be great.

Also—
Louis Hayward, Dennis
O'Keefe, Louise Albritton

"WALK A CROOKED
MILE"
True to life drama ripped from
the nation's headlines.

PLUS—"Mysterious Stranger"
Cartoon and News

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Feb. 27-28 March 1

"ONE TOUCH OF
VENUS"
With Robert Walker, Ava
Gardner and Dick Haymes

Also—
"UNTAMED BREED"
Super Western.

Cartoon and News



**Donkey
Basketball**
SATURDAY
Feb. 26
8 p. m.
Sandy Hi

BLAKE'S DRIVE IN
Phone Sandy 42x7 Bluff Rd. Opposite Sandy Hi

At Lusted— Mrs. T. Jackson Gets 2 Grandsons

LUSTED—Last week Mrs.
Tirzah Jackson of Proctor av-
enue, had the unusual experience
of becoming a grandmother two
times within the week, when two
of her daughters presented her
with grandsons.

Her daughters are Mrs. Paul
Seifer, Seattle, and Mrs. Lester
L. Reed, Cottrell. Mr. and Mrs.
Seifer, Boring, and Mrs. Milton
Reed, Cottrell are paternal grand-
parents, respectively.

The group of loggers who re-
cently completed their job on the
J. H. Dallowitch place have
moved to the Guy H. Robertson
place, where logging operations
are under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Quay
have been on the sick list re-
cently.

The Ladies Aid of the Pleasant
Home Baptist church will meet
at the church Thursday after-
noon.

Johnnie Ryan, youngest child
of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, is
at his home convalescing from
a case of measles. His mother is
still in Centralia, Wash., under-
going medical treatment.

One of the landmarks of the
community, the old house on the
N. W. Jackson farm, is being
torn down. The house was built
by the late David Woodman, who
homesteaded the 160 acres, 15
acres of which is owned by Mr.
Jackson.

The house occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Vernon Head on one of Wil-
liam H. Sester's farms, has been
improved by brown shake siding.

This vicinity had eleven inches
more snow after Thursday and
Friday's storm. Electric power

service was disrupted at midnight
Friday and was not resumed until
Saturday evening.

Many of the telephone lines are
down, cutting off telephone ser-
vice in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moulton
have been re-decorating the in-
terior of their home.

Church Services

Sandy Community Church
Rev. Waldo Hicks, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour.
Mrs. R. S. Hall, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Church worship
hours, Dr. Paul Pettit, guest
speaker. Junior church in annex.
Mrs. Waldo Hicks, leader.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
Mrs. Joane Christie, president.

8:00 p. m. Evening services, Dr.
Pettit, guest speaker.

The Sandy Baptist Chapel
E. L. Rodda, Pastor

Mrs. Forrest Forbes, Supt.
9:45 a. m. Prayer service.
10:00 a. m. Unified Service

Object lesson. Duet by Mrs. Har-
old Hood and Mrs. Sam Sargent.
Morning message by the pastor,
"A Reasonable Faith."

7:00 p. m. Adult Bible question
hour, children's and young
people's meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service
Singspiration and testimonies.
Evening message, Rev. Forrest

Forbes, guest speaker.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Mis-
sionary Fellowship at the chapel.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week
prayer meeting.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Ronald J. Kegley, Pastor

Dr. W. J. Gardner, John Edwards
and W. E. Boeck, elders
9:30 a. m. Sabbath school,
George Stiles, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week
prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young Peo-
ple's meeting.

Dover Community Church
2:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:45 p. m. Worship service.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Young peo-
ple's meeting.

Cottrell Community Church
M. Erickson, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
"Thank You" program.
11 a. m. Morning worship.

Special music.
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Sandy

N. F. Dey, Pastor
Mrs. Ronald Krebs and Carl W.
Middendorf, teachers

9:00 a. m. First morning ser-
vice. Sermon by the pastor,
"Devotion to the Utmost."

10:00 a. m. Sunday Bible school.
Classes for children and adults.
11:00 a. m. Second morning

service. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ash Wed-
nesday services.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday
school staff meeting.

Boring Community Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning service.

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church
Proctor Ave. in Pleasant Home

10 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. Young people's meet-
ing.

8 p. m. Evening service.
7:45 p. m. Thursday. Prayer
service.

St. John's Catholic Church
Welches
Rev. W. J. Delplanché, Pastor

11:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

The Chapel of the Hills
Community Church
The new location of the Chapel
of the Hills is between Cherry-
ville and Brightwood on the Mt.
Hood Loop Highway.

Thyra E. Funk, Minister
10:00 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by L. C. Des
Voigne, pastor.

7:50 p. m. B. T. A.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

Friendly Corner Methodist
Church, Pleasant Home
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-
mon, by Rev. Mark A. Cham-
berlain.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sandy
Rev. W. J. Delplanché, Pastor

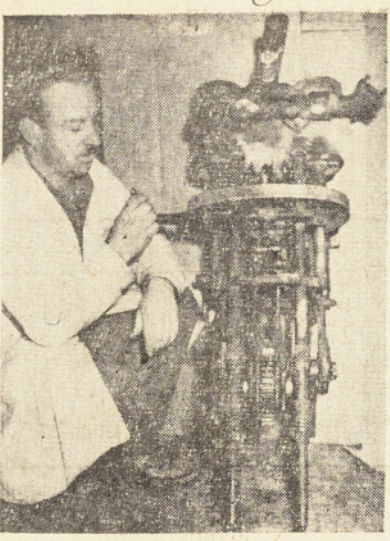
9:30 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Assembly of God
Services are held in the Odd
Fellows Hall.
Rev. Arlen Berglund, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship service.

CHERRY SPRAY BOOKLET
The annual revision of the
spray program for cherries in
western Oregon has been issued
by the O.S.C. experiment station
as circular of information No.
448, available at the county ex-
tension office. Control methods
for both diseases and insects are
included in the mimeographed cir-
cular which contains a spray
schedule starting with a dormant
spray when winter buds are about
to open and ends with sprays to
control cherry fruit fly and slugs.

Steam Engine



Cy Reese displays the Stanley
Steamer auto engine with which
he has been conducting experi-
ments for the past several
months.

Rites for Two Held This Week

Funeral services for Mrs.
Charles (Emily) Deming, 77,
of near Boring, were held Wednes-
day. Mrs. Deming died Saturday
at her home after a long illness.

Rev. Walter Hicks, pastor of
Sandy Community Church, read
the rites at 2 p. m. in the chapel
of Carroll Funeral Home, and
William Elliott sang. Burial was
at Forest Lawn Memorial ceme-
tery.

Pallbearers were Walter Wesse-
link, Otto Ourecky, Ray Allen,
Lewis Hall, Sylvester Hall and
Bertram Boeve.

Mrs. Deming was born Emily
Bulson Aug. 5, 1871, in Rose
Creek, Minn. She was married
in 1903 to Charles Deming in
Minnesota, and went from Minne-
sota to North Dakota, then to the
Boring area in 1936. She was
a member of Sandy Community
church.

She is survived by 3 sons,
Claude V. and Arthur L., of
Trotterdale, and Donald E., of Boring;
and 3 sisters, Mrs. Hattie
Nashold, Grandmeadow, Minn.,
Mrs. Rose Hall, Devil's Lake,
Minn., and Mrs. M. Anderson,
Warwick, N. D.

WOMAN DIES AT BORING
Mrs. Marion N. (Mabel) Me-
cham, 51, of near Boring, died
last Thursday at her home after
an illness of one week. Services
were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in
the chapel of Carroll Funeral
Home, with burial at Forest
Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mecham was born June
21, 1897, in Castle Dale, Utah, and
received her education in Utah.
Her maiden name was Mabel
Oleson. She was a member of
the Church of Jesus Christ, Lat-
ter Day Saints.

On June 22, 1915, she married
Marion N. Mecham in Mountain
Home, Utah. They came from
Utah to Gresham in 1934, then
moved to Boring in 1942.

Survivors include her husband;
2 sons, Ershel N. Mecham, Gresh-
am, and Marion Leland Mecham,
Boring; 3 daughters, Mrs. Ar-
della Jones, Boring, Mrs. Vera
Cowing, Redmond, and Mrs.
Helen Mace, Boring; a brother,
Charles Oleson, Helper, Utah; and
6 sisters, Mrs. Anna Anderson
and Mrs. Eva Fietkau, of Moun-
tain Home, Mrs. C. Kofford, Du-
chene, Utah; Mrs. Callie Magann,
Helper; Mrs. Earl Stevenson,
Castle Gate, Utah; and Mrs. Lela
Knight, Sunnyside, Utah.

**Late Winter May
Hasten Gardeners**

When weather conditions im-
prove and soil preparation can
start, home gardeners may have
to hustle to get supplies and seeds
ready unless they have taken ad-
vantage of poor weather to plan
their garden, Leon Garioian, coun-
ty agent, advises.

Gardeners having a plan to
guide them can usually proceed
with planting their gardens with
a minimum of confusion. Farm
and Home Vegetable Garden, Ex-
tension Bulletin 614, gives de-
tailed suggestions for planting a
garden for an average family of
five persons, he added.

Cool weather crops which may
be planted early include: peas,
radishes, lettuce, mustard greens,
spinach and cabbage plants.

Other gardening bulletins avail-
able include: Extension Circular
377, "Monthly Schedule of Oper-
ations in Growing Vegetables";
Extension Bulletin 676, "Vege-
table Garden Insect-Pest Control";
Extension Bulletin 612, "Garden
Soil Management."

At Pleasant Home—
PLEASANT HOME—H. G.
Mullenhoff was taken to the Prov-
idence hospital recently after he
had broken his knee in a fall at
his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer are
living in Ropers' small house.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and
the latter's mother, Mrs. F. H.
Miller, of Portland, were dinner
guests at the C. A. Gaede home
on Sunday.

Mabery News
Mrs. Walter Metzler, of route 1,
box 242, Boring, is the repre-
sentative for THE SANDY POST in
the Mabery area. Readers in that
region are urged to contact her
on news, social items or business
matters concerning THE POST
by telephoning Gresham 5939.

Compressed Air Replaces Steam In Running Old Automobile Engine

The famous Stanley Steamer
may make a comeback. Well, per-
haps not this venerable and fabu-
lous automobile, but a car
of modern lines powered by
steam.

So says Cy Reese, co-owner of
Sandy Auto Parts. For some
time now he's been studying the
engine from a 1920 Steamer,
running it on compressed air.

Purpose of the study is a secret,
he declared. But it has something
to do with a steam-operated auto
for the present time.

Advantages of steam power,
Mr. Reese pointed out, are dram-
atically told in the story of a
world's speed record set in 1906
and as yet unequalled. A Stanley
Steamer, weighing but 1,900
pounds, roared across a measured
course at Ormand Beach, Fla., at
127.66 miles per hour.

Rated 30 Horsepower
It was driven by a small engine
weighing 205 pounds, rated by
the manufacturer at 30 horse-
power. The efficient engine de-
veloped approximately 250 horse-
power at the record speed.

Later it roared on the beach
at an estimated 190 miles an
hour. But a rough spot in the
sand caused it to leap in the air
and it was totally demolished.

The driver still holds the
world's speed record for autos
of that weight.

No Gear Shift
Steam engines, more efficient
than gasoline engines, near the
efficiency of diesel engines, Mr.
Reese added. They also do not
need a complicated transmission
or gear device.

The engine that Mr. Reese has
been experimenting with has two
speeds, forward and reverse. It
can quickly and easily be shifted
in reverse while the car is moving
full speed forward. It will travel
just as fast in reverse.

This particular engine would
probably propel a car about 80
miles per hour if the boiler could
maintain pressure, Mr. Reese
said. Biggest drawback to them
is the fact that steam pressure
cannot be kept up for long periods
of time and frequent stops or
slowdowns are necessary.

Excelled on Hills
However, the Stanley Steamer
excelled gasoline cars of its day
in climbing hills. Stanleys were
among the first automobiles to
carry persons up to Mt. Hood
recreational areas before the
first World War.

Kerosene or gasoline was
burned to heat the boilers that

produced the steam. The boilers
weighed about 450 pounds. The
engines were located in the rear
end, usually just in front of the
rear axels.

The last steam auto was made
in 1924.

But if lovers of these vehicles
have their way, they may be
manufactured again, before long.

**Secretary Urges
Drivers to Renew
Expired Permits**

With only three months re-
maining before all driver's licen-
ses obtained before January 1,
1947, are invalid, many Oregon
drivers have failed to renew ex-
pired permits, Secretary of State
Earl T. Newbry reports.

More than 18,000 drivers were
cited by state police alone last
year for failure to have a valid
driver's or chauffeur's license,
Mr. Newbry pointed out. He
urged drivers to check their per-
mits now for expiration date and
immediately renew if they have
become invalid.

Old licenses have been expir-
ing in blocks of 33,000 each month
since the 1947 date, with the
change-over to a staggered re-
newal system scheduled for com-
pletion May 31 this year. All
new permits expire on the hold-
er's birth date in odd or even
years according to the year of
birth.

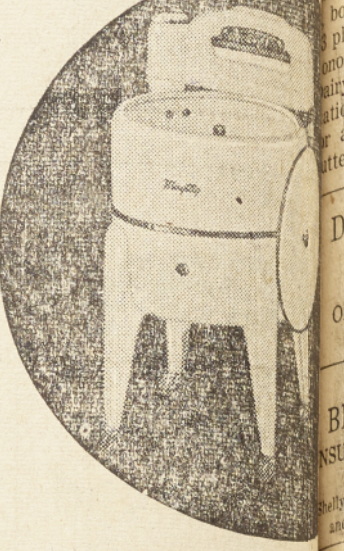
Drivers Are Confused
The secretary said many driv-
ers are confused because the
renewal date printed on their old
license was extended during the
war. He explained the serial
number determines expiration. If
the number is preceded by "5R,"
the license expires on schedule
regardless of printed dates. For
example, all those numbered
from 5R660,001 to 5R693,000 must
be renewed in February. All
lower 5R numbers have already
expired and should be replaced
immediately. No penalty is as-
signed to late renewals, he said.

Mr. Newbry stressed that li-
censes obtained since the renewal
program began bear a "5R" serial
number and expire according to
the date on the license. The con-
fusion arising from the two types
of licenses will be ended when
the changeover is complete, he
said. Complete information and
renewal schedules may be ob-
tained at the office of George
Page in Gresham, across Powell
boulevard from The Center.

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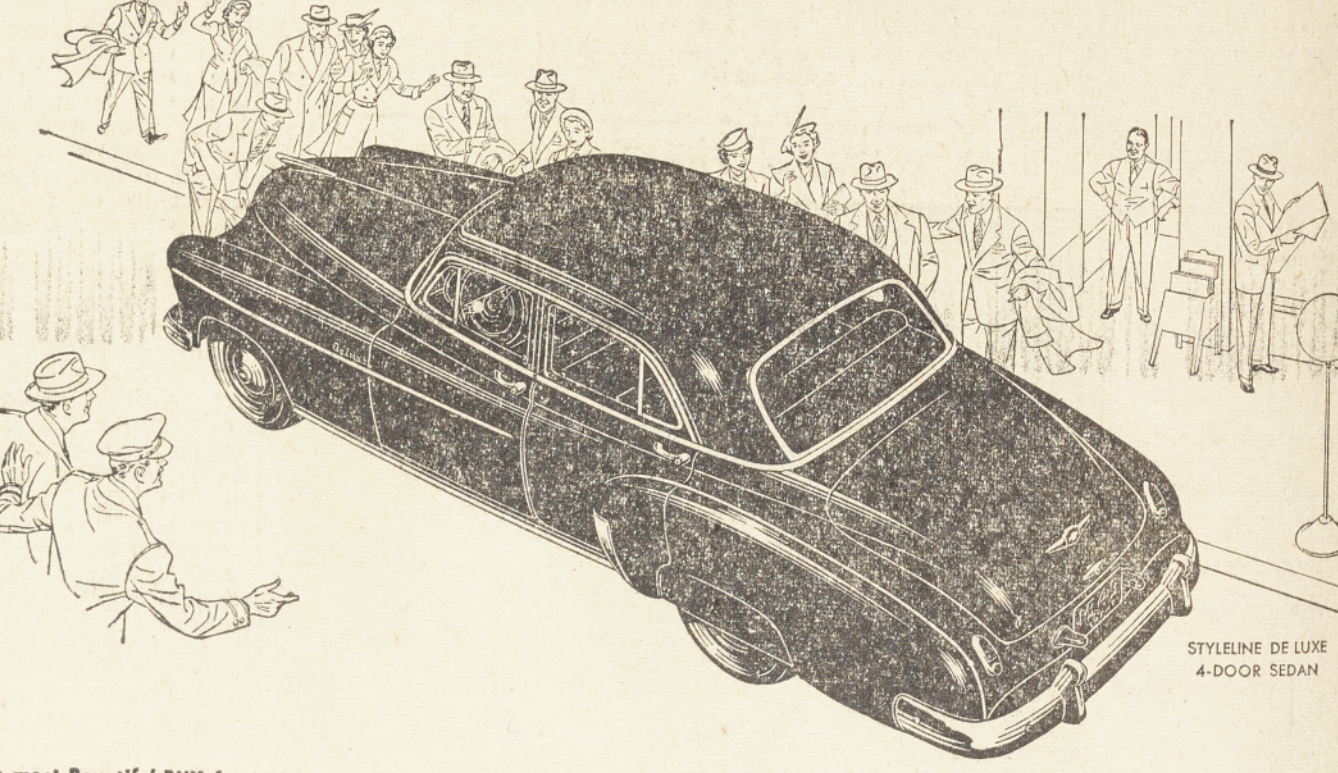
On cold days they had to huddle around the fireplace—if they
wanted to keep warm. But you can treat your family royally—
with heat that's truly fit for a king. If you're building a new house
or remodeling, look into the advantages of oil circulating
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tiful, all right—inside, outside, and from every point
of view! For the bodies are by Fisher—finest of all
car bodies—found only on Chevrolet and higher-
priced cars.

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort

You'll enjoy a new and finer kind of comfort in this
car. The perfectly relaxed comfort of "Five-Foot
Seats" plus extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom.
Moreover, it's a "car that breathes" for an advanced
heating* and ventilating system inhales outside air
and exhales stale air.

(*Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with new Center- Point Design

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take your first ride in Chevrolet for '49! New Center-
Point Design—including Center-
Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower
Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Sus-
pension—provides driving and riding results
heretofore available only to owners of more
costly cars. Here is another "first" for Chevrolet
—another vital contribution to low-cost motoring
—another treat for Chevrolet owners! Re-
member—only new Center-Point Design can
give these finer motoring results; and only the
new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at
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