

GRESHAM THEATRE

Gresham, Oregon

Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 16-17-18

Betty Hutton, Victor Mature, William Demarest, June Haver

Man Handed

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Red, Hot and Blue

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—PLUS—

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—Also— "Bee Deviled Bruin" Cartoon

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—Also—

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SUNSET THEATRE

Sandy, Oregon

Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 16-17-18

John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald in

Long Voyage Home

—Also—

Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb, Richard Hayden in

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"Scrappy's Birthday"

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Enchantment

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—Also—

Crystal Ball

With Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

—PLUS—

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SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Louise Hodson, Woman's Editor

Post Office Tour



A group of Sandy Ridge primary youngsters on an educational visit through the Post Office in Sandy. Accompanying the students are from left, Harry Harvie, Sandy grade school principal and Mrs. L. H. Will and Mrs. Bruce Harding, Sandy Ridge teachers. This is the first of a number of tours through the business houses in Sandy which have been planned for the youngsters through an educational program in effect at the Sandy Ridge school. Around 40 students were shown the different phases of the U. S. mailing system by Postmaster Mrs. Carl Loundree and Mrs. Adolph Kotzman.

Nuptial Mass Read Saturday For Sandy Grade Teachers

Ellen Ardelle Marie Schmidt, Sandy grade school teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Schmidt, Winchester, Idaho, became the bride of Edward Joseph Gallagher, also teacher at Sandy grade and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gallagher of Danbury, Connecticut, at a single ring ceremony in the St. Thomas More church in Portland on Saturday, February 11 at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas LaPine, a high school and college friend of Mr. Gallagher, read the nuptial mass

amid baskets of white chrysanthemums and purple irises.

The bride chose for her wedding ensemble an aqua dress of taffeta and French lace with black accessories and carried her mother's sterling silver rosary. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Honor attendant was Marie Schmidt, sister of the bride, gowned in dusty rose crepe. Her corsage was of gardenias with stephanotis.

Best man was Bernard J. Schmidt of Olympia, Washington.

The bride, born in Kenterville, Idaho, was graduated from Mt. Angel Woman's college. She also spent two years with the United States Coast Guard reserve. At present she is fourth grade teacher at Sandy grade school.

Mr. Gallagher was born at Danbury, Connecticut and graduated from Connecticut State Teacher's college with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He also has a Masters degree in geography and social science from Teachers college, Columbia University, New York.

He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. During the war he spent three years with the army with 18 months overseas duty.

Mr. Gallagher is now teaching eighth grade at Sandy grade school.

The couple will live in Sandy.

Sandy Rebekahs To Attend Convention

At the regular meeting of the Sandy Rebekah lodge Thursday, February 9, plans were made to attend the District No. 1 convention to be held in Portland on February 18.

Mrs. Adolph Kotzman of the Sandy lodge will be outside guardian for the convention which will include 19 lodges from Gresham, Boring, Portland and Sandy.

A large number of members were in attendance Thursday evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. N. Ferry, Mrs. Martha Wittnebel, and Mrs. Albert Finley.

Several members from the Sandy lodge are planning to attend the Boring Rebekah lodge meeting Thursday, February 16, when Mrs. Lela Ramsey, president of the Rebekah Association of Oregon will make her official visit there.

Toastmistress Club Meets In Gresham

The Gresham Toastmistress club met Wednesday, February 15 at the Gresham library for a special meeting to make up the one which was postponed in January due to unfavorable weather. The regular meeting was held on February 8, at the Center in Gresham with Mrs. Eugene Vedder as main speaker. Her topic was, "Organizing a Speech."

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Browsing Around



(By Louise Hodson)

Does courtesy count in the long run?

It's supposed to but on my return from a dinner engagement in a very popular barbeque hall recently I frankly admit some doubt was creeping into the back of my overwrought mind.

The evening started off very innocently. A friend called and asked if I would care to join him for dinner and explained that he knew of a place that served excellent barbequed meals.

My appetite resembled that of a que-tailed farm animal so trying hard to curb my anxiety in my eyes I coyly accepted—after mentioning the small detail that I wasn't really hungry—a trait that most women have when it comes to food, only most of 'em mean it.

My date picked me up promptly at 8 that evening which began one of the darndest experiences I'd ever had.

We stopped off enroute to see a couple we knew and asked if they would care to join us. They readily agreed and we headed out for the "place." I don't remember the name which is probably just as well.

A short time later we pulled up in front of what looked like something between an old time saloon and the last frontier. The building sat back in the hollow of a large cliff and the lawn in front was strewn with cannons, wagon wheels, hitching posts and weathered statue hewn roughly from a strange type of wood.

My eyes bugged out of my head as we climbed out of the car and my escort ushered me to the squatly looking building. A dim light was showing through the smoke filmed windows and I remember questioning silently the intelligence of my escort.

No one else seemed concerned about the unusual features of the place so I kept my curiosity to myself and pretended nothing was out of the ordinary. Then an odd thing happened. This friend of mine has always been very courteous and never before failed to help me with my coat, or open doors for me as any gentleman should do—but somehow he slipped up.

Without hesitation I started to open the door myself. I tugged pretty hard but nothing happened. I gave another mighty pull and the door fell off one hinge and nearly petrified me. This wasn't embarrassing enough! Out of nowhere an odd-looking pudgy little fellow with a greasy looking chef's hat screamed oaths of rage at me for being so utterly, disparagingly stupid.

My friends made excuses for him and said the food would make up for all the insults. This seemed like an unusual attitude but not wanting to be a wet blanket I meekly agreed.

My escort asked the funny looking gent for the best table in the house and was promptly called down for trying to walk

off with the furniture while his back was turned.

We eventually were led to a seat near a smudgy fireplace with two huge black furry cats parked on the mantle. Everything had the appearance of being dusty and old but wasn't actually dirty, I came to the conclusion that through clever planning the on that designed the building intended it that way.

The pudgy insulting little man was heading our way again and without a word yanked the cushion out of my chair and walked away. Some elderly gentleman on the other side of the room was very politely presented with it. Still I said nothing. Very shortly he made a return trip and slammed a menu down and sauntered away again after giving me a blood curdling stare. My appetite was decreasing rapidly. The next thing I knew someone slams down a glass of water, a fist full of silverware, takes one of my cigarettes and departs. Brother! What service!

He finally begrudgingly took our orders with a cigaret dangling from his mouth. In no time at all our food was on the table, complete with the statement "Here you are suckers." I'm telling you there's nothing quite like it. We were left alone to eat and I relented to the idea that the food was worth taking the insults. It was really out of this world.

The final touch was when one of the big black cats crept over to my chair and started clawing at my nylons. The so-called waiter came over, took a piece of my barbequed ham and fed it to his pet. That did it, I gritted my teeth, clenched my fists, stood up, swore I'd never step foot inside the place again and just raised can in general.

Just about that time the friends in my party went into convulsions of laughter. It seems this place was well known for the insulting employees and lousy service and not only that but people traveled for miles just to get one of their marvelous meals and be insulted.

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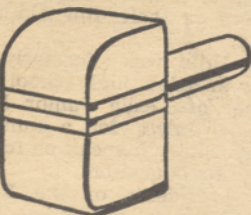
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