

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will cover in detail the work of the Republican national convention at Chicago. There will be pictures and text on all features of the meeting. The Sunday Journal Magazine will, as usual, be replete with snappy features.

New Programs At Cinemas On Today

PORTLAND'S motion picture theatres are showing their new week changes today, the offering including some of the latest releases for "first run" presentation. Following is the lineup:

Liberty-Wallace Reid in "The Dancin' Fool." Joe Roberts and his band, and Casey Jones, vocalist.

Columbia-Second week of "Everywoman," a morality play, with special orchestration.

Rivoli-Norma Talmadge in "The Captivating Mary Carstairs."

Peoples-Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs," comedy.

Star-"On the Rio Grande," western drama.

Majestic-Doris Keane in "Romance." Circle-Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter," tomorrow, Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth."

ON THE LEGITIMATE

Heilig-Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies" will conclude his local engagement with matinee this afternoon and a performance this evening. Next Thursday evening for the end of the week.

"Clarence," a Booth Tarkington success. Orpheum-Alexander Carr and Josie Heather are two headliners booked for the show opening Sunday afternoon.

Hippodrome-Music, fun and specialties, with film features, are on the new bill opening Sunday afternoon.

Pantages-Alexander Pantages vaudeville and motion pictures on the new program opening Monday afternoon for the week.

Lyric-Dillon and Franks in "His Royal Nephew," opening Sunday afternoon. Last performance of "The Merry Whirl" this evening.

Dancing, boating, bathing at The Oaks, Council Crest and Columbia Beach.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

HEILIG-Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies," 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and musical comedy.

LOWES HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yamhill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaudeville and musical comedy.

MUSICAL PACE

LYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Musical fare, "The Merry Whirl," matinee daily at 2. Night, 7 and 9.

PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA-Sixth at Stark. "Everywoman," matinee daily at 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. Wallace Reid in "The Dancin' Fool," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Norma Talmadge in "The Captivating Mary Carstairs," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES-West Park at Alder. Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR-Washington at Park. "Rio Grande," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE-Fourth at Washington. Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter," 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

PARKS AND RESORTS

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK-Adelphi Musical Comedy company, afternoon and evening.

COUNCIL CREST-"Top of the Town," dancing, amusement, and musical comedy.

WINDMILL-Rose Island. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday nights; swimming.

Billy Burke in New Role

An entirely different type of story from those in which she has recently appeared will mark Billy Burke's picture under her renewed contract with Paramount. It is announced. The dainty star will have as starring vehicles in future stories calling for deeper display of histrionic art, with a touch of light comedy. The first of these will be "The Frisky Mr. Johnson," an adaptation of Clyde Fitch's well known comedy of several years ago. Work on this production will be started next month under the direction of Edward Dillon. The last picture made by Miss Burke, "Away Goes Prudence," is scheduled for release in July.

Peter Rabbit asks a question.

"Do all of you little boys and girls who read the daily Bedtime Stories remember BOWSER THE HOUND our old friend who belongs to Farmer Brown's Boy?"

"If you do, you will be delighted to learn that THORNTON W. BURGESS has just written a great big book just filled with dandy stories and colored pictures about BOWSER THE HOUND and all of us little people who live in the Old Orchard, the Green Meadow and the Green Forest."

"Bowser the Hound is the third book in Mr. Burgess's new Green Meadow Series in which HAPPY JACK was the first book, and MRS. PETER RABBIT was the second book."

"Your bookseller has copies of all these books and will be glad to let you see them if you will call upon him."

Each Book 15c net

THE BROWN & COMPANY Publishers Boston Mass.

Miller & Tracey

Best Funeral Services

Main 2691 578-85

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

MR. CASPAR HEPP, one of the assistants at the fancy work booth of the bazaar to be given next Tuesday at St. Phillips Neri church, corner Sixteenth and Hickory streets, in Ladd's addition.



Bottle Smashed as Eugene Attorney Is Put Under Arrest

Eugene, June 12.—When a police officer halted L. R. Edmondson, a Eugene attorney, and W. Adelson, as they were leaving town with a bulky suitcase in a jitney, Edmondson, according to the officer, opened the valise, pulled out a bottle and smashed it on the pavement. The officer said the label and odor indicated the bottle had contained whiskey. Edmondson and Adelson were arrested. A barrel of prunes and raisins was found in a vacant house at Seventeenth and Ferry streets and the man in charge was arrested.

Four Officers of Guard Promoted, White Announces

Salem, June 12.—The promotion of four officers of the Oregon National Guard was announced by Adjutant General White Friday as follows: Sergeant Joseph M. Merryman of Portland to be second lieutenant of infantry; First Sergeant Harold A. Taylor, McMinnville, company A, to be second lieutenant; Second Lieutenant Freeman O. Prater, company A, McMinnville, to be first lieutenant; Sergeant Joseph A. Krenkel, company C, Eugene, to be second lieutenant of infantry.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Paddy Tells About His Dam

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who plays in work and works in play. He plays all the living day.

"WHAT I want to know is the Beaver. He does all the living day."

"What do you do with the nuts you gather in the fall?" asked Paddy.

"Nothing," he said. "I don't want to. I replied Happy Jack promptly."

"That's what I do with the logs and branches," said Paddy.

"Happy Jack stared all about with the funniest look on his face. Paddy grinned. He understood just what was puzzling Happy Jack. 'You are wondering where I have a storehouse big enough to hold them,' said he. 'My pond is my storehouse. I take the logs and branches out near my house where the water is deep and make a food pile there. I start it by mixing some of the sticks in the mud at the bottom and then keep adding logs and branches, using those already in place to hold down those I add so that they will not float on the surface. They soon become soaked with water and then cannot float.'"

"Some folks have a silly idea that Paddy sucks the air out of his logs and so makes them stay down," interrupted Old Mother Nature. "He does nothing of the kind. He doesn't want to. He wanted to. Such an idea never has entered his head. Go on, Paddy."

"The late fall I cut enough trees to keep me in food all winter," Paddy resumed. "When my pond is covered with ice I have nothing to worry about. My food is all below the ice. When I am hungry I swim out under the ice, get a stick, take it back into my house and then outside to use when needed in repairing my house or dam. So you see, nothing is lost."

"How did you come to make this fine pond?" asked Old Mother Nature.

"Oh, just happened to come exploring up the Laughing Brook and found there was plenty of food here and a good place for a pond," replied Paddy.

"I decided I would like to live here. Mrs. Paddy agreed with me. Down where my dam is the Laughing Brook was shallow. Just the place for a dam. So we built the dam and here we are."

"Tell us why you wanted a pond and how you built the dam," commanded Old Mother Nature.

"First, we had to have a pond if we were to stay here," replied Paddy. "As if everybody must understand that. The Laughing Brook wasn't deep or big"

enough for us to live here safely. Had it been we would have had to build a house or dam. But it wasn't. We had to make a pond. It required a lot of hard work, but it is worth all it cost."

"First we cut a lot of brush and young trees and placed them in the Laughing Brook in that shallow place. We kept them in place by piling mud and stones on them. Then we kept adding more sticks and brush and mud. The water brought down leaves and floating stuff which caught in the dam and helped fill it in. We dug a lot of mud from the bottom in front of the dam and used this to fill in between the sticks. This made the water deeper in front of the dam and at the same time kept it from getting through. As the water backed up, of course, it made a pond. We kept making the dam longer and higher and, of course, the longer and higher it became the bigger and deeper the pond grew. When it was big enough and deep enough to suit us we stopped working on the dam and built our house out there. It is all quite simple. Just knowing what we wanted to do and then doing it."

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Paddy Wonderful House."

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Association Is Hostess to Principal

By Vella Winsor

MISS CORNELIA SPENCER, the principal of the Hudson school, who has been transferred to the principalship of the Kennedy school, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by the Parent-Teacher association of the school Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Everts W. Charles. The other teachers of the school were additional guests.

Mrs. Charles, who presided over the Beaumont association with marked success several years ago, has been elected to the presidency of the Hudson association. Other officers were: Vice president, Mrs. James G. Kelly; secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Matthews; treasurer, Mrs. Willis Hall.

The Umattila chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution has presented to the Pendleton post of the American Legion a silk flag. It is nearly 10 feet long, hand-made and is mounted on a polished wood staff, capped with a gold spread eagle. It will be the official standard of the post.

Multnomah and Willamette chapters, D. A. R., will jointly entertain Columbia society, C. A. R., with a picnic at the Oaks park flag, June 14. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Bring basket picnic lunch, cups, knives and necessary equipment. Look for American flag over headquarters' picnic booth. No admission to the park this day. Call Mrs. O. H. Workman, Sellwood 60, for further particulars.

The Shaver Parent-Teacher association has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. L. E. Chenoweth; vice president, Mrs. L. Crowder; secretary, Mrs. Alta J. Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Roberts.

Chapter P of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Oregon City enjoyed a picnic on the banks of the Clackamas river near Gladstone Wednesday. Following the enjoyment of the delicious picnic luncheon a business session was held at which the work of the chapter for the year was closed. The past year has been one of success and pleasure for all members.

WITH AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

From the diaries which he kept during a long intimacy with Roosevelt, John J. Leary Jr. has compiled his new book, "Leary With T. R." (Houghton-Mifflin company). Here are recorded the opinions and reactions of one of America's remarkable men. Among many other topics it touches upon religion. To be just with all men, to be merciful to those to whom mercy should be shown, to know, to love justice, to be merciful, that must always remain a mystery to us, and when the time comes for us to enter the great blackness, to go smiling and unafraid. That is my religion, my faith. To me it sums up my religion, it is all the creed I need. It seems simple and easy, but there is more in it than in the involved rituals and confessions of faith and many creeds we know. To love justice, to be merciful, to appreciate that the great mysteries shall not be known to us, and so living, face the best confident and without fear—that is life.

George Bordwell, formerly of Kelso, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Wilson creek, in Eastern Washington. He was alone in his automobile and went over a 10-foot bank, the car overturning upon him.

Collage Grove, June 12.—Richard White committed suicide Thursday by hanging himself in the barn at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella Thompson, six miles west of Collage Grove. He had been in the state hospital until Mrs. Thompson brought him home recently. Mrs. Thompson had left her brother in the care of his father, 90 years old. White had worked in the Bohemia mines.

See page 2.—First-class Utah coal, \$10.75 for steam, \$10.50 to \$13.50 for the home, dumped at curb.—Adv.

NEW RAILROAD

On Council Crest

A new railroad, over which will be operated a regulation five-ton oil-burning locomotive engine and three passenger coaches, is being built around the summit of Council Crest, for the edification of visitors to Portland's "roof garden." It is expected that the road will be completed so that the first train may run before the end of the month. With dancing every evening except Sunday, the Crest 10 piece orchestra furnishing the music, and with Monty Austin's singing and the Sunday afternoon concerts in the "old orchard," Council Crest is gaining in popularity, which will doubtless increase with the advent of real summer weather.

Manager Holcomb of the Circle theatre has been promoting the youngsters of the city's regular free matinee for two weeks past and today he lined up the special comedy films he wanted and was host to a houseful of future citizens. They had a big time at the show and were sent on their way rejoicing after an hour of full entertainment, each one "inhaling" a portion of ice cream.

CAN VEGETABLES! USE

Kerr JARS

Miller & Tracey

Funerals for Less

Main 2691 578-85

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE Stroller notices

THAT just about the time a fellow gets real chummy with a pair of shoes they begin to crack right over the first joint of his little toe.

That one shoe in town is allowing \$2 for worn-out "kicks" on the price of new ones.

That there's probably more leather in the old ones than in the new ones, anyway.

That investigation of the shoe manufacturers might reveal one cause of the paper shortage.

That there's an interesting display of printing, old and new, at the public library.

That some of the very first printers were real artists.

That the "newspapers" of the ancients were "printed" on tablets of stone.

That the youthful "carriers" in those days must have had a lot of fun hurling them at front doors.

That there are some watermelons on the market.

That there's a trick mirror in a doorway on upper Morrison street.

That it affords pedestrians much merriment.

That some of the women-folks blush at their own reflection.

That the new "correct styles" in men's straw hats shown in shop windows are somewhat odd.

That they look like the hats our fathers wore.

That the Titian's bloomers will soon fit the Ladies' Omelette.

That he's a poor rusted these days who can't find a rooster to wear in his coat lapel.

That the streetcar company is going to relieve us of our "pieces of eight."

That it will save steps to the postoffice if the conductors will give us 2-cent stamps in exchange for our smooth, hard dimes.

That tomorrow's our day with the hoe.

Goldwyn Takes

Interest in Large

New York Theatre

President Messmore Kendall of the Capitol theatre, New York, announces consummation of negotiations by which the Goldwyn Pictures corporation acquires a substantial interest in the new Capitol theatre at Fifty-first street and Broadway, and late Capitol theatre interests become associated with the Goldwyn Pictures corporation and will be identified with the management thereof.

Edward Bowes, under whose management the Capitol set the pace in lavish presentation of motion pictures with spectacle and musical accompaniment, is to enter a larger field as a member of the board of directors and an executive of Goldwyn. The board of directors of the Capitol theatre, in addition to the present members, will include the following: F. J. Godsol, Sammel Goldwyn, Eugene DuPont, E. W. R. Thayer, Lee Shubert, M. Hilder, William Topkis, Henry Hiltson and P. W. Haberman.

Circle Gives Show,

Eats, to Kiddies

Manager Holcomb of the Circle theatre has been promoting the youngsters of the city's regular free matinee for two weeks past and today he lined up the special comedy films he wanted and was host to a houseful of future citizens. They had a big time at the show and were sent on their way rejoicing after an hour of full entertainment, each one "inhaling" a portion of ice cream.

CAN VEGETABLES! USE

Kerr JARS

Miller & Tracey

Funerals for Less

Main 2691 578-85

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Censor Board Gets Into Action

RATHER than risk the possibility of "passing the buck" of responsibility to any one member of the local board of motion picture censors, the newly appointed board members, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and C. S. Jensen, decided at a meeting held at the city hall Friday afternoon, not to organize, but to not together more as a board of final review than anything else.

Twenty-six women who have accepted appointment as motion picture "viewers" and one man, P. R. Boynton, were present, and were addressed by Mrs. Thompson and Rabbi Wise as to the duties devolving upon them. Rabbi Wise pointed out that the censorship of pictures is not fixed by arbitrary rules, that a picture that might offend the sensibilities of the clientele of one theatre might appeal to the patrons of another theatre, and that the use of judgment and common sense in passing on film offerings, is essential.

It is the duty of the viewers to look at the films before they are passed on to the public, and to submit such films as they may be in doubt about to the

judgment of the board of censors. Sixty persons were invited to become viewers. Replies were received from 41. Six declined to serve, and one man said he was willing to serve were the pictures to be viewed at night. Most of the viewing, however, is done in the afternoon. The viewers are to be called upon to act in alphabetical order and Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board, announced that there is already enough work ahead of the viewers to keep them engaged until July 15.

Rose City camp, Modern Woodmen of America, has laid plans for one last big old-time social and dance at its hall, 8 Eleventh street, Monday night.

FRATERNAL