

# MOVIE GOSSIP

**OREGON**  
"Scars of Jealousy."

**LIBERTY**  
Buck Jones in  
"Boss of Camp 4."

**BLIGH**  
Roy Stewart in "Burning Words."

We came, we saw, and were conquered. Charles Jones in the Fox production, "Boss of Camp Four," began a three-day siege of entertainment at the Liberty theater. Rarely has an audience been so enthusiastic; rarely has a critic's assignment been so acceptable. This film carries with it the sheer spontaneous joy of outdoor life. The star, portraying a rugged, upstanding character, carries the picture to a startling climax. The rest of the cast deserves praise. Fritz Brunette, playing opposite Jones, adds materially by blending her interpretation with Jones' performance.

The interest mounts higher and higher as the action progresses until, at the climax, it crashes with the thunder of an avalanche. The director missed no opportunity to present a masterful screen creation, making every detail vivid, real, human. The photograph is worthy of mention as a background for the narrative.

If last night's audience was representative of Salem, then this

film will be welcomed as another of the many successes that have been projected on the Liberty theater screen.

The hazardous business of running down bootleggers and the dangers to which United States revenue officers were exposed in the days before the 18th amendment went into effect are thrillingly demonstrated in Thomas H. Ince's latest film production, "Scars of Jealousy."

The scenes of the exciting hunt for a bandit moonshiner in this picture are laid in the mountains of northern Alabama, the feud country of the South, where Uncle Sam's department of justice men fought many battles with the moonshiners of a bygone day.

Filming of these scenes was done with the aid of a former United States marshal, so that the incidents in the capture of Cody Jakes, the outlaw who was wanted on a charge of killing a revenue official, would not be overdrawn. How successful Mr. Ince was in making the scenes true to life is attested by a number of department of justice men who have viewed the photoplay.

"Scars of Jealousy" is now showing at the Oregon theater.

"Burning Words," the Universal photoplay in which Roy Stewart is starred, which had its first local showing at the Bligh theater yesterday, is a dramatic tale of the Canadian borderland and the activities of the Royal Northwest Mounted police.

The story centers around the life of David Darby, a "Mounty" for seven years and an honor to the service, and that of his younger brother, Ross, an irresponsible youth whose advent into the service through his brother's influence fails to raise him above the wild and dissolute nature that eventually ruins his life.

**MAYOR GIESY BOOSTS SALEM IN RADIO TALK**  
(Continued from page 1.)

Oregon, or Italian prune, known as the 'tart-sweet prune,' is grown on tracts surrounding Salem. The crop last year near the capitol city was close to 1,000,000 bushels.

Salem is in the center of the greatest strawberry district of the northwest. The mild climate of the Willamette valley is especially the finest strawberries and of var. favorable for the development of berries adapted to canning. Eighty two per cent of all the strawberries packed in the northwest were canned in Salem last year.

Called the Cherry City "In the Salem district the loganberry has reached its greatest development. In fact, 90 per cent of all loganberries grown are within the Salem trading area. The 1922 crop exceeded 10,000,000 pounds. This year, the loganberry has been shipped fresh to Chicago and other eastern cities and has found ready sale and a most favorable market.

"It is from Oregon that comes the world-known large and luscious Royal Anne cherry, the Bing and the purple Lamberts. Salem is officially known as the Cherry City. Within its trading area there is an average annual crop of 2,000,000 pounds of these wonderful Oregon cherries.

"The Bartlett pear grows to its greatest perfection in the Willamette valley. The 1922 pack in Salem of the Bartlett pear amounted to 145,000 cases.

"In 1922 the canning plants of the capitol city packed 83 per cent of the entire strawberry pack of the northwest. They packed 60 per cent of all the prune output of the northwest, 60 per cent of all loganberries, 23 per cent of all Royal Anne cherries, and 38 per cent of all Bartlett pears packing in the northwest.

**Soil Favours Vegetables**

"The soil of the Willamette valley is especially adapted to the growing of vegetables. They not only grow larger, but there is a finer flavor, due not only to the soil but of the mild climatic conditions during the growing period.

"Gardening is a profitable occupation, and the small home gardens find favor with nature responding so generously.

"Due to favorable conditions in the Willamette valley, similar to that of Ireland and Belgium, flax grown in the Salem district is in every respect equal to the finest product of Europe. Experts who have tested this flax have pronounced it of the highest quality, suitable for the manufacture of high grade linens.

"While flax has been grown near Salem for a number of years, it is now assuming large commercial proportions. The Willamette Valley Flax and Hemp Growers' Cooperative association membership arranged for the planting of 2000 acres for the 1923 season.

**Irish Experts Land Flax**  
"Irish manufacturers give the assurance that Oregon flax has the quality adapted to the manufacture of high grade linens and fishing twine.

"The rolling hills of the Willamette river valley are especially adapted to the growing of English walnuts and the climatic conditions are such that the flavor of the meat is far superior to that of any walnut grown in the east. It is the Oregon flavor.

"Filberts in recent years have found much favor among growers. The tree matures within five or six years. It is a hardy tree and not subject to unusual weather conditions. Already a market is assured for the Oregon filberts. Within the past two years a large acreage has been planted in the Salem district.

"The finest clover district in the United States is in the Salem district of the Willamette valley. Due to the mild winters clover does not winter kill. In the cool summers it makes better growth than in the east. The climate is ideal.

**District Leads in Poultry**

"Due to the mild equitable climate of the Willamette valley of Oregon, with no excessive temperatures summer or winter, and, above all, the green feed the year

around, the Dryden or Oregon strain of Leghorn hens has broken all world laying records. This strain originated in the Willamette valley.

"At the Oregon state hospital in Salem is a flock of 13 hens of the Oregon strain, all with records of more than 300 eggs a year. There are not as many 300 egg hens to be found in one flock any other place in the world.

"The Salem district is developing into one of the great poultry producing centers of the west. With its mild climate and green feed the year around, the Salem district offers ideal conditions.

**Jersey Records Held**

"The Salem district has developed more world record Jerseys than any other section of the world. There is something in the mild climate of the Willamette valley that is conducive to the highest development of purebred Jerseys.

"The world record Jersey today, Darling's Jolly Lassie, is now owned and was raised only a few miles from Salem.

"The Willamette river valley surrounding Salem is fast developing into a marvelous dairy country. Due to the mildness of its winters, dairymen claim that cows will give more milk for the amount of food than under ordinary climatic conditions.

"The wonderful paved road system of the state of Oregon, and especially the fine paved highways within the Salem fruit district are a surprise to visitors from the east. Within the trading area of Salem there are 153 miles of paved highway and 835 miles of gravel and macadam roads.

"For the tourist or home seeker, these fine roads lead through the great fruit and berry districts and thence into the uplands and mountain sections of the Cascade mountains to the east end of the Coast Range mountains to the west. Within these mountain districts, only 25 or 30 miles from Salem, there may be found the finest fishing and hunting and camping sites in the northwest.

**Mild Weather Advantage**

"The rainfall in the Willamette valley is about the same as that in the central states. Instead of coming down in a deluge, it falls like the gentle dew from heaven.

"According to the government's records, the average rainfall in Salem during the past 13 years was 36 inches annually.

"The months of July and August are generally free from rain. In 1922, there was no rainfall during July.

"The nights are always cool during the summer and there are no excessive temperatures. With its hundreds of camping sites, and auto camps in every city, the Willamette valley is a paradise for those who love the outdoor life.

"The Willamette river valley has climatic conditions all its own. Salem, Oregon, is in the center of this valley with the mountains 30 miles to the east and 30 miles to the west. The Salem district is protected by these mountains, giving the valley the cool summers and the mild winters.

"The normal mean temperature

THIS PICTURE SOLD FOR \$88,920.



"Portrait of a Gentleman," by Frans Hals, which brought the top price at the sale in London of Sir Joseph B. Robertson's collection.

for July is 66 degrees, according to the United States weather reports. The summer temperature at Salem is that of St. Paul, Minn., or Winnipeg, Canada, and the winter temperature that of Memphis, Tenn., according to weather reports.

"There is an entire absence in the Willamette valley of heavy winds, tornadoes or hail storms. Thunder and lightning are almost unknown. Even the festive mosquito is a stranger in Salem.

**Big Families Welcomed**

"A large family is an advantage rather than a handicap to the fruit growers in the Willamette valley and especially the Salem district. Here are the reasons:

"The largest tulip farm in the United States.

"The greatest fruit and berry section of the northwest.

"The finest Jersey purebred stock.

"The finest clover in the country.

"The greatest hop fields of the northwest.

"Streams with the best fishing in the world.

"And above all, a happy and contented people. Come to Salem, the capitol city of Oregon, the cherry city and the city beautiful."

**Injunction Demands That IWW Cease to Function**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16.—A petition for an injunction restraining the Industrial Workers of the World from functioning in this state was filed today in the civil department of the superior court by District Attorney J. J. Henderson, permission to sue in the name of the people of California having been granted by Attorney General Webb.

The petition alleges that the IWW is organized for the purpose of overthrowing the government of this country and this state; that it teaches violence as a means of defeating capitalism; that the various members are taught that any unlawful act aimed to destroy capitalism is lawful; that many IWW members have been coming to California during the last two months for the purpose of terrorizing the lumber, farm and oil industries.

The injunction, if granted, will be effective in every superior court of the state, and any person found carrying a membership card in the organization will be in contempt of court and subject to arrest and imprisonment.

**American Magazine Editor Dies at Home on Hudson**

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., July 16.—John McAlpine Siddall, editor of the American Magazine, died at his summer home today. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Siddall, who had worked as reporter for Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers, was born in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1874. He was graduated from Oberlin college and later studied at Harvard. At one time he was assistant editor of the Chautauqua Magazine and later became secretary of the Cleveland public school system. He came to New York in 1904 as a member of the American Magazine staff and in 1916 was made editor in chief. In addition to his magazine writings, Mr. Siddall was the author of "Sid Says" published in 1917.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

BEAUTIFUL HOME, SPLENDIDLY furnished, close in—\$7300. 8-room house, close in, large lot, best buy in Salem. 8-room house on Chemeketa, \$5,000. 5-room modern house, \$2500. Large house, well located, will trade for smaller house close in. 5-room modern, close in, \$4000. GERTRUDE J. M. PAGE, 499 North Cottage St.

## OCTOPUS IS NOT HUNGRY FOR MAN

Professors Declare Mr. Devil Fish Is of Shy and Retiring Disposition

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Devilfish, better known as "polypus octopus hongkongensis," are being caught at Santa Cruz, California, like flies in a trap, and the tentacles are being shipped to fish markets in San Francisco, New York, and other cities where they are sliced and sold at from 50 to 60 cents a pound, according to C. B. Florence, secretary of the California State Fish Exchange here. Mr. Florence says the sliced octopus tentacles makes a succulent table delicacy when properly fried.

While fishermen emulate Victor Hugo and other writers of fiction by telling of terrific battles with giant devilfish, usually ending by explaining how the fish reached one of its eight arms above the water and wrapped it around the boat, breaking the craft in two, Mr. Florence and Professor Harold Heath, department of zoology, Stanford University, California, state that this is physically impossible. Professor Heath describes the octopus as being "of a shy and retiring disposition."

"The devilfish has no bones or no structure of any kind," says Mr. Florence. "It cannot swim, but can only float on the water, or propel itself on the floor of the ocean by means of fastening its suckers on a rock and pulling itself along. Each of the eight tentacles are covered with cup-shaped suckers, and these form a vacuum when fastened on an object. Fishermen haul them out of the traps with their bare hands and throw them in boxes in a manner that is extremely undignified to a fish that has an age old fictional reputation of being a man-killer and boat smasher."

I the picturesque food shops that line the narrow streets of San Francisco's colorful Chinatown, the tentacles of the devilfish may be seen hanging from hooks alongside many other edibles that are strange to the native American. On the floors of the wholesale fish houses here the devilfish may be seen stacked in jelly-like heaps, with tentacles in some cases, extending 10 feet across, five feet from each side of the small, egg-shaped head.

The traps at Santa Cruz, where the majority of the devilfish are caught on the Pacific coast, are built like fly traps, only much larger. The traps are made of wire, with a cone-shaped entrance for the octopus to squeeze through in order to reach the bait fixed for him. He has no trouble in entering the ever-narrowing funnel, but finds it impossible to leave. Usually, fishermen state, two or more are caught in the same trap.

Instead of being a fighter, the devilfish protects itself from attack by changing its color and hiding from its enemy, according to Professor Heath. He says:

"To agility and naturally acute senses should be added their surprising ability to change their color to harmonize with that of

their surroundings, so that prey and enemies alike are usually unaware of their proximity. This color change is based upon minute elastic sacs filled with pigment and supplied with muscles for causing their expansion. "As a devilfish crawls along on the sea bottom its color can be seen to change in twinkling from deep chocolate through red and to gray. If sand or rock is encountered on the journey the skin is usually thrown into lumps and ridges, so that under all conditions the body is practically invisible."

However, if Professor Heath's opinion of the devilfish as a food is heeded, the fish will continue to be eaten by its celestial admirers and by a limited few who crave the unusual. Properly placed before the American epicurean a dish of tender octopus, Professor Heath says, something must be done "to destroy its rubber like consistency."

## Cherrian Band Concert Again in Willson Park

The Cherrian band concert to night will be given in Willson park. The program as announced yesterday by the director, Oscar Steelhammer, is as follows:

"Old England" march, Chambers. Overture "Life a Dream," Menckens. "Italian Nights, waltz, Toban. Popular numbers. Vocal solo, Oscar B. Gingrich. Selection from Maritana, Wallace. Coccanut Dance, Hermann. "Arra Wanna" (medley overture) Morse. March, "The Four Kings," Losch. Star Spangled Banner.

## Body of Miner Is Found After Four Days' Search

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 16.—After a search of nearly four days and three nights, the body of James Greer, coal miner entombed in the Washon Coal company's No. 1 mine near here, as a result of an explosion, was found late this afternoon about six feet from the spot where his co-worker, Steve Ego, had been picked up dead last Thursday morning.

## PILES

Suffered 25 Years

"I AM entirely free from my Piles and aches and pains," writes one of my former women patients who, after suffering 25 years, was cured by my painless, non-surgical treatment. But this case is no exception, as scores of letters in my FREE illustrated book will testify. I use no knife, anesthetic, clamps, sutures, stitches, burning or other dangerous or dangerous methods in treating Piles, and GUARANTEE results.

Remember my guarantee means a positive and permanent cure no matter how severe your case may be.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN  
202 AND 204 PORTLAND, OREGON  
MENTION THIS AD WHEN WRITING



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Commercial and Court Streets

## OREGON

NEW SHOW TODAY

Thos. H. Ince

# "Scars of Jealousy"

## LIBERTY

NEW SHOW TODAY

# CHARLES (Buck) JONES

IN

# "BOSS OF CAMP 4"

JUST A GREAT BIG HE-MAN IN A HE-MAN PICTURE THAT'S FULL OF ACTION

COMING FRIDAY

MARTIN JOHNSON'S

# Head Hunters of the South Seas

EXTRA!

—THE—

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

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WORLD'S RECORD BREAKING

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WITH NEW YORK'S FAMOUS BRONZE BEAUTY CHORUS

"The Creole Madcaps" DEMON DANCERS

Original "Shuffle Along" Orchestra

10—Real "Jazz Hounds"—10

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Night 50c to \$2.00

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