MOVIE GOSSIP

Oregon
"The Girl of the Golden West"

Liberty
"The Fog"

Bligh
Musical Comedy
Passing Parade Co.

Thrills galore predominate in "The Valley of Lost Souls," the Bligh theater.

It is full of red blooded action, mystery and romance with a capital "R" which is bound to make it one of the most interesting and worthwhile pictures ever shown in the Bligh.

Telling a story of the bravery of a member of the Canadian Mounted Police in his efforts to discover the identity of the "ghost" of the Valley of Lost Souls, and thus solve the murder of the brother of the girl he loves, it is receiving a cordial reception from fans at all performances.

"Valley of Lost Souls" will continue to be the attraction at the Bligh for two days.

All roads lead to the Oregon theater next week because it will have as its feature attraction another "kid" story by Booth Tarkington. It is "Penrod and Sam," and it was directed for First National by William Beaudine. This picture has met with sensational success in all theaters where it has played to date, and it is said to have an appeal that is limited to no age or class.

"Penrod and Sam" abounds in irresistible humor, which is interspersed with pathos, which helps to make the film a really human portrayal of the life of a true American boy.

Penrod and his "gang" cavort from one mirthful adventure to another. First off the bat they stage a mimic war; then they initiate the neighborhood "sissy" none too gently into their secret society; they follow this up with a "mamuth circus" and in general get on the nerves of their elders.

Benny Alexander's portrayal of the character of Penrod is without doubt the best work that this young artist has ever done for the screen. He is a natural actor and can draw tears and evoke laughter with facility that is uncanny. Joe Butterworth, who is Sam, is equally well cast. Other popular screen kiddies in the picture are Buddy Messinger, Newton Hall, Gertrude Meshinger, Joe McCray and Gene Jackson.

"Penrod and Sam" takes one skipping back over the years to childhood days, bringing to life fond memories of the period when one was carefree and joyous.

Nathan Forge, as played by Cullen Landis in "The Fog," at the Liberty theater, is just such a youth as Kipling must have had in mind when he wrote "If"—one who could meet every emergency. And htere are plenty of things to stand up against—a scheming, hypocritical father, poverty, blasted love affairs, disallusionment and misrepresentations that kept the sensitive boy in a maze of fog until he found the ideal love of which he dreamed. Nathan Forge is one of the best character studies we have ever seen on the screen, and he is portrayed by Cullen Landis with fine sympathy and restraint.

Mildred Harris gives a beautiful interpretation of a difficult role, as Madelaine Theddon, the girl whose love was the light that pierced through the fog of Nathan's life and brought him happiness.

The whole cast was selected with rare judgment. Each player in this amazingly fascinating photoplay lives his part and the result is a co-ordination of the highest types of screen acting. The cast includes such notable players as Louise Fazenda, Ethel Wales, Louise Drehser, Marjorie Prevost, Ann May, Ralph Lewis, David Butler, Frank Currier and Edward Phillips.

We can't remember when we have sat through a more absorbing picture. The unusual story by William Dudley Pelley is packed with adventure, thrills, pathos and emotional appeal. Incident is piled on incident in rapid-fire fashion right up to the powerful climax. These incidents are pleasingly unified by the masterly direction of Paul Powell.

The story was adapted by H. H. Van Loan. The scenario was prepared by Winifred Dunn. The photography is the work of John R. Arnold. The picture was produced for Metro under the personal supervision of Max Graf.

Adventurers, soldiers of fortune, fugitives from justice, and gold hunters in search of their respective goals—all the motley and dregs of civilization beside its finest representatives—pass and repass in the tense drama of the northland, "Where the North Begins," scheduled for a four days' run at the Oregon theater as the feature attraction starting Friday night.

This Warner Brothers clashic of the screen was filmed in northern California, in a wild region rarely visited by mortals. To the making of it was brought a cast of players—all of whom are acquainted with the rude life of frontier men and women. Claire Adams, called the gamest actress in the movies, a skilled horsewoman; Walter McGrail, who has prospected in Alaska; Fred Huntley, who has knocked all over the world and had a life of rich adventure; Pat Hartigan, Myrtle Owen and Charles Stevens.

"Where the North Begins" is the story of the fight for a girl's hand fought to the bitter end and without mincing, by two protagonists, Shad Galloway, the tyrannical factor of a Hudson Bay trading post, and Gabriel Dupre, the French-Canadian trapper who is her betrothed.

NEW INCUBATOR INVENTED HERE

Salem Men Put Over Achievement That Will Boost Poultry Industry

Two Salem men are the inventors and builders of a new incubator which they and their neighbors have been quietly testing out the past season and whch gave unusual satisfaction, hatching in some instances up to 90 per cent of all fertile eggs. The invenfors are E. E. and C. A. Brink, who live on a farm near Salem and who have named their new incubator "Nearest to Nature." Some of the claims for the new machine are: Even, easily controlled temperature, plenty of fresh air and moisture, economy in operation and double construction of egg chamber.

The Brink brothers are looking about Salem with a view to securing a suitable building in which to install their incubator manufacturing plant and begin the manufacture and introduction of their new incubator which they anticipate will become at once popular with poultry raisers, at least after an investigation of the merits of the new machine and a test of its wonderful high per cent of hatches.

With a little encouragement this concern might easily grow in a short time into a large and valuable manufacturing institution in Salem.

No man can serve two masters—so why be a bigamist?

SLICK PAVEMENT CAUSES TROUBLE

Multiplicity of Accidents Reported to Authorities Over Week-end

Slippery pavement caused six persons to receive minor injuries and brought grief to an unknown number of motorists over the week-end.

Six received cuts and bruises Sunday night in various automobile accidents in or near Salem, according to reports made to the police. T. J. O'Keefe, 340 Leslie, went into the ditch near Aurora, receiving a bruised arm; Mrs. Herman A. Brunt, West Salem, received a cut arm when the machine in which she was riding collided with a farmer's wagon; hitting a parked car on the highway south of Salem brought bruises to Miss Esther Canfield, Salem; Donald Grant, Ocean Park, Cal., had several of his teeth knocked out and his father, L. A. Grant, received bruises and cuts near Aurora when their machine met one driven by W. S. Levan, 1220 Chemeketa. Mrs. Nellie Burns, route 2, West Salem, was riding north on the Pacific highway when her car collided with a truck. She received a broken arm.

Four automobiles came together near Jefferson Saturday night and though no one was injured, the cars were badly damaged. The type of car known as a "bug" was on the pavement when a truck attempted to pass, only to meet with another car. A fourth machine piled into the mass. Local men were called to clear away the wreckage, and spent several hours in the rain. A bonfire was built and weiners served. On the way back to Salem an overturned sedan was passed, the occupants asleep, waiting for morning.

While many of the accidents were reported to the police, a number were not. Several cars were noticed in the ditch between Salem and Woodburn Sunday night, and it is believed others also came to grief.

MAY ASK STATE TO INSURE CARS

Automotive Carrier Operators May Put Bill Before Legislature

When the 1925 session of the legislature rolls around it is probable that one of the bills introduced will provide that the state insure automotive freight and passenger vehicles instead of making it necessary for them to take out liability insurance in some company. The state insurance plan is favored by a large number of individuals engaged in the automotive transportation business, it is said, who believe that this method would be cheaper than the present one. So far no organization is pushing the proposal.

While one proposal that has been mentioned would provide that any excess in the insurance fund above the necessities of the business would go into the state highway construction program, there is another proposal which would have the insurance premiums cut down in accordance with the size of this fund. The latter plan would have the state at the start charge about as much for the insurance as do the private companies now, and then reduce the cost as the created fund made a reduction possible.

It is said that automotive carrier operators complain that charges made upon them by the insurance companies are unreasonably high. Those operating in Portland, or between Portland and other places, are required to pay higher rates because of the added risk due to congested traffic.

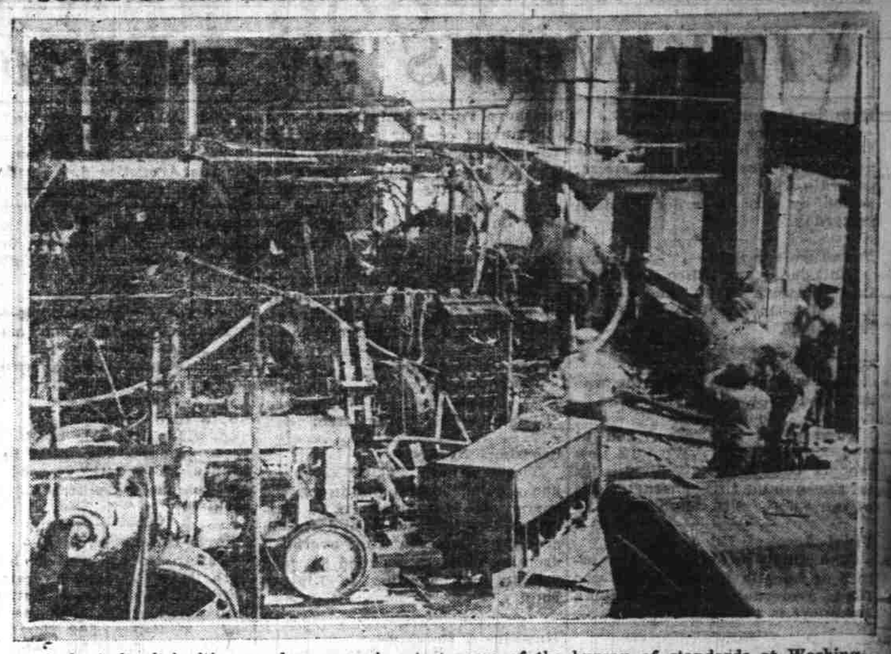
An old fogy is a man who believes he knows better than some old maid welfare worker how to raise his own children.

Deacon Boggs was looking very glum. You see, he prayed to the Lord to deliver him from temptation when he went to the city, and the Lord did.

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extra ordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting, exercise, or disgusting greases and salves are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a case or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

SCENE OF EXPLOSION IN LABORATORY AT WASHINGTON.



A short circuit igniting gasolene vapor in a test room of the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C., caused an explosion which shattered ten inch walls of concrete, hurled automobiles and heavy airplane motors into the air and buried ten employees under the debris. A student, Logan L. Lauer of Salem, Ohio, was killed.

CINDERS BILL REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)

drastic, it is mild.

Alderman Marcus—I was opposed to this bill before tonight but my wife said I had to vote for it or I could not come home, so you see I am between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Alderman Rosebraugh—At the risk of disagreeing with Mr. Patton, the cinders cannot all be eliminated. We must work with the men from these industries, I am not opposed to a proper ordinance.

Alderman Simeral—This hits me hard. It's hitting me in my business. Alderman Patton says that when this or that was the case leeway would be granted, let's have an ordinance which would be enforced, this would not be enforced.

Paper Company Accused

Mayor Geisy—You know where I stand on this question. I have worked for three or four months on this question. I do not wish to be personal, but I do not feel that the manager of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company has given proper cooperation. He even said he was becoming peeved at the objections made to his cinders. I do not believe the Oregon Pulp & Paper company has taken the proper action to eliminate the cinders.

The special committee will meet in the council chambers next Monday night and interested persons including the public are invited to attend.

Purvine Elected

Ellis Purvine was elected by the council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. H. Moore from the fourth ward. Mr. Purvine's name was petitioned for by 84 residents of the ward. J. W. Moore was the second candidate.

The bid of the Ladd & Bush bank for street improvement bonds to the amount of $20,998.41, was accepted by the council, it being the highest received. The condition of the dump ground in Englewood was the subject of discussion, and it was deferred to the street commission for action. Alderman Suter said that the diphtheria cases in the district were being laid to the condition of the dump pile. Alderman Simeral, who is also a member of the school board, said that while there were now only 18 cases of diphtheria in that district, there were said to have been 27 at one time during the summer. When school started the fact became known for the first time.

Tangeman Gets License

The council voted to grant a license to Harry Tangeman to operate a hotel, known as the Commercial hotel. It was opposed by Aldermen Wenderoth, George Thompson and Marcus.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mrs. A. N. Bush for her long service on the Salem park board.

Will Visit Water Site

The bill to change the taxi license fee to $25, a reduction from $100 which was in effect during fair week, was approved.

The council was invited to go with the committee to view the proposed water site next Sunday, Oct. 21. The trip will be made in automobiles and will take the entire day. It will be postponed in case of rain.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—Twenty-four members of the motorship Kennecott, which was wrecked after grounding last week on Graham Island of the Queen Charlotte Island group, arrived here today.

BURGLARS SHOT

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Two men were shot and a total of five captured when police opened fire with a riot gun in a midnight raid on what was declared to be a burglars' nest in the heart of the city.

HUNTER KILLED NEAR CORVALLIS

Edmund G. Anderson, Once On All-Northwest Football Team, Victim

The hunting season was not without its tragedy, for one death marked the opening day when Edmund G. (Pete) Anderson, all-northwest center for the OAC football team for three years, was accidentally shot and killed by his hunting partner, Charles L. Linder, Portland, near Corvallis early Sunday morning. Anderson lived at Albany.

Many of the local sportsmen left Salem as early as 3 o'clock in order to be in the field at sunrise, or at the time the sun was supposed to rise. Albany was the center of activities, the parties hunting east in the Knox Butte country, and over toward Corvallis, as well as farther down the valley. The territory adjacent to Corvallis and Philomath was also visited.

Luck of the various sportsmen varied, but nearly all returned with birds, some of the individuals bagging the limit for one day. A few parties reported having bagged the limit of "bob white," or quail. Guns banged away all day throughout the Willamette valley, while a few hunters were to be heard in the district north of Salem, including the Tualatin valley.

NEW SCHOOL TO BE ACCEPTED

Governor and Secretary of State to Take Over Adult Blind School

Governor Pierce and Secretary of State Kozer will be in Portland today to accept the new adult school for the blind from the contractors and decide on several matters concerning the management of the institution. The most important subject coming up for decision is whether adult blind, other than those wishing to learn trades at the school, shall be accepted as inmates.

Secretary R. B. Goodin of the state board of control and a special committee that made a study of conditions at the school soon after it was established, will meet with the board members.

Several months ago there was talk that J. F. Myers, superintendent of the school, expected to step out and become a teacher in the school, so that a superintendent with eyesight could be appointed. This question may be discussed at the meeting today.

BAYES AND WEBB MEET ON OCT. 23

Another Good Card at Armory Announced by Matchmaker Burris

Paul Burris, matchmaker for the Salem boxing commission, announces another smoker at the armory for Tuesday night, Oct. 23, in which Phil Bayes of Salem will meet Frankie Webb, the famous tough boy from Portland who meets all comers and goes out after others. The main bout will go six rounds. The card will be a big one with several other good boys matched for the [illegible]

WALTON LOSES POINT TO JURY

Alleged Misuse of State Funds to be Investigated in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—A motion by attorneys for Governor J. C. Walton to quash a grand jury called to investigate alleged misuse of state funds by the governor was stricken from the records and the grand jury was convened here today. This is the jury that was prohibited previously by one of the governor's martial law edicts.

The governor's motion declared that the grand jury was under the domination of the Ku Klux Klan and had been called for the purpose of indicting him.

A resolution introduced in the lower house of the state legislature this afternoon, calling for an investigation of all house members to determine whether they belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, was tabled after three minutes discussion.

Suspension of the rule was necessary to expedite the action.

The hous was in sssion only 21 minuts.

SUPPORT OF LAW IS HELD DUTY

Special Services Held Sunday at Methodist and Christian Churches

Complying with a request of the Anti-saloon league and the WCTU that churches of the state present pleas for law enforcement Sunday, two Salem churches devoted portions of the day's services to this cause. There were the Court Street Christian church and the First Methodist church.

At the First Methodist church the evening service was given over to the cause with John L. Brady, editor of The Statesman, as the speaker. At the close of the service a resolution, presented by A. A. Lee was adopted, commending the prohibition law and demanding its enforcement. The congregation voted unanimously to support the Anti-saloon league and the WCTU. In his address Mr. Brady urged church people to stand for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Harrison drug act.

At the Court Street Christian church a law enforcement was preached by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Putnam, at the morning service.

BUDGET DRIVE STARTS TODAY

The opening gun of the YMCA budget drive will be sounded at noon today when six team captains and 10 workers on each team will meet for lunch at the YMCA. The amount sought this year is approximately the same as that of 1922. W. I. Staley will be general campaign manager.

Those taking part in the drive expect to "go over the top" in three days, an intensive rather than prolonged campaign having been outlined. For the convenience of those participating in the annual financial campaign, the city has been divided into six districts, with a team for each of the districts.

The teams will meet every noon at the YMCA and report progress during the day.

Captains of the six teams are B. C. Miles, Joseph H. Albert, C. E. Albin, Allan Kafoury, T. M. Hicks and James H. Nicholson.