

THEATRES MOVIES

OREGON—"Thundering Dawn."
LIBERTY—"Bright Lights of Broadway."

"A photoplay without a 'straight role' in it"—that is "Thundering Dawn," at the Oregon theater. In professional lingo, a "straight role" is one in which there is no need for dramatic or emotional characterization, in other words a "handsome" or "pretty" role. Most moving pictures have two or three straight roles at least, but "Thundering Dawn" presents only characters which are human, with faults and virtues combined and with distinct personalities. J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson have the leading roles, and they are far from straight roles. Harry Garson directed it. As a director, author and independent producer, Harry Garson has gained a distinctive position in the film world.

Milton Ross, who grew a judicial beard to play the part of "Judge Henry" in "The Virginian," which opens Friday at the Oregon theater, has learned to his surprise that the hirsute facial adornment has added to his earning power from fifty to one hundred dollars a week.

Norma Talmadge has the chance of her life for fine comedy portrayal in the role she plays in "She Loves and Lies," which opens at the Liberty Saturday. In fact, it is a triple role, as Miss Talmadge appears as Marie Callender, known on the stage as Marie Max, an impersonator, and, also, as a Greenwich Village girl. The two roles outside of her own personality are assumed so that she can marry the man of her choice, obtain a large fortune and replenish the finances of the young man she loves.

MR. PATRICK WILL INCREASE YARDS

P. C. Patrick has been one of the largest producers of gooseberry tonnage in the Salem district for several years—was up to this year the largest grower in point of acreage; had 15 acres last year. Mr. Patrick said over the phone last night that he will increase his acreage a little, and he does not look for an over production, though many of his neighbors are going into gooseberries, and increasing their plantings. He is in the famous Polk county gooseberry district, his address being Salem, Rt. 1.

The following are some excerpts from an article written for last year's annual gooseberry slogan number by Mr. Patrick, and he said last night that the facts have not changed:

"I do not believe there is another crop in the small fruit line that requires more attention than the gooseberries. I am not saying this to discourage the man who intends planting, for they are a profitable crop if properly cared for."

The Right Ground.

"In choosing your ground be sure it is well drained; by that I mean water and air drained. I am partial to hill land, but have

seen good patches on bottom land also. Some say gooseberries grown on bottom land are more susceptible to mildew, but I know we have our share in the hills if not watched closely. I do not think there is any difference in the direction your land slopes. Your surrounding country has more to do with air drainage; one piece of land might drain well with a north slope and another half mile off with a south slope or any other slope might drain from another quarter as good or better.

About Your Plants. "Select well rooted plants. The tops do not make much difference, as the new wood grown from the ground is what you want. Avoid tree bushes by planting three or four inches deeper than the plant was in the ground originally. Plant in the fall if possible. Our berries are set five feet apart each way, leaving out every 11th row for spray wagon, harvesting the crop, etc."

Would Advise Six Feet. "I think this is a little close, especially when the plants are mature; for as the crown of the plant gets larger each year it diminishes your distance apart, hence less chance to cultivate and spray properly. I would advise six feet, not less than five and one-half anyway."

Berries Second Year. "The second year you should get enough berries to pay to pick, and from then on increasing each year until plants are mature. At four to five years old you should harvest three or four tons to the acre, depending on care and cultivation, which should be kept up all summer, after the berries are harvested. This is very important, as most of the new growth comes after picking time. Of course the size of your crop varies also with the season. I have seen eight to nine tons taken from an acre but this was an exceptional year, and an exceptionally good piece of land."

You Must Spray. "Now about spraying: You must have a good outfit, and it

must be a 'rarin' to go' any minute, because when that mildew does come you have to go after it good and hard, as it takes only a few days to ruin your whole crop. The mildew is easy to find, as it generally shows up ten days to two weeks before the berries are ready to pick."

"To curb the mildew as much as possible, use spray with 30 per cent 10 or 12 to one, just as the bushes show a little green cast in the spring; then again after blooming with the same material, using 25 or 30 to one. Sometimes this is sufficient to check it, but if it shows up on the berries, you will have to go to it again. Of course some seasons are worse than others. It seems when we have sultry weather the mildew thrives, and when cool and windy, we have less. This is why in choosing your land for planting you should see that it has a good air drainage, as it is good insurance against mildew. Up until about three years ago mildew was about our only worry, but now we have anthracnose to contend with. This is not as bad to control as mildew, and generally can be killed out with one good application of Bordeaux 5-5-50 in August."

Fertilizing Important. "Gooseberry plants respond to fertilizing very readily; manure of course is the best, but it is getting so nowadays that we have to rely on commercial fertilizers. We have used several brands and get good results. Nitrate of soda is very good, but care must be taken in using it, especially around young plants. We use about one fifth pound to each two-year bush, placed in a circle around the plant not closer than seven or eight inches. On old bushes we sow it broadcast at the rate of 300 or 400 pounds to the acre."

And You Must Prune. "Pruning every year after the second year is essential as it promotes new growth. It is generally advisable to cut back all old wood to the ground. This will start new shoots or canes which will bear the year following."

The Harvesting, Etc. "The berries are harvested similar to hops. Instead of using baskets the pickers use large aprons of canvas about 4 by 6 feet tacked on a frame. The frame makes it convenient to slide around a bush, also to empty into boxes. The average person picks 500 to 600 pounds per day; some experts pick 1000 pounds or more. The berries are fanned to remove the leaves, then sacked up the same as grain. Marketing has not been much of a problem the last few years. Whether or not we will be confronted with the same difficulties as the loganberry men are in a few years remains to be seen. The canneries are our only outlet. Anyway, we have not heard of gooseberry juice for a beverage; neither the dehydrated or dried gooseberry. Good fruit generally sells well and certainly appeals to the packer. By delivering him good fruit one year we notice with pleasure he is after your fruit the next. So it really is up to us to raise better fruit, as it is the packer who advertises our produce to the consumer, and good fruit makes advertising easy."

Wear your Christmas neckties all during leap year and they will help you stay single.

SALEM HIGH WINS BASKETBALL GAME

McMinnville Quintet Defeated Here Last Night—Victory Is Easy

Salem high school's basketball team romped around for an hour last night and called it a day with the best end of a 28 to 15 score from McMinnville, in the first game to be played on the new gymnasium floor and the home opening of the interscholastic season.

Draper tipped the sphere to Fallin who shot a neat goal in the first few seconds of the game. McMinnville then took the lead for a few minutes, but lost it, to regain during the third quarter. Salem was more certain of its shots than the visitors during the first half, but was unable to locate the hoop. Withycombe, of McMinnville, shot a basket from the center of the floor, and the first half ended 12 to 9, in the home team's favor.

McMinnville tied the score early in the third quarter, taking the lead on a foul, but was not able to hold on. Both teams became careless and a majority of the fouls were called in this period. Ashby went in for Heenan at guard, the third quarter closing with Salem leading, 24 to 13.

Practically a new team was sent in for the final four minutes of the last period by Coach Hollis Huntington, Hansen for Ellis, Dever for Drager and Gerod for Ashby. Helm went in for Miller, of McMinnville. After one field goal by the regulars, each side made one field goal with one double foul called. Drager, center, and Fallin, forward, starred for the locals, with five and four field goals respectively. Patterson, captain, made several pretty shots. Four fouls were called on Salem and six on the visitors.

The eight McMinnville players, Coach L. W. Seggel and a small group of rooters were delayed an hour by motor trouble, and the game was not started until 8:30 o'clock. After the contest the students observed annual fusers' night, having engaged the balcony of the Oregon theatre.

Line-up for the two teams was as follows: Salem—Ellis and Fallin, forwards; Drager, center; Patterson, captain and Heenan, guards. McMinnville—Gree and L. Agee, captain, forwards; Withycombe, center, Martin and Miller, guards. Glen Gregg was referee. Marten, McMinnville and Heenan, Salem, failed to tally.

COUNCIL MEETS

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 9.—(Special to The Statesman).—The Silverton council met at a short session Monday night. John Hobbitt was recorder in the absence of the regular recorder, W. Service. Very little business other than granting the two Silverton pool hall licences was transacted.

Funeral of Fred Buell Will Be Held Today

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 9.—(Special to The Statesman).—The body of Fred Buell who recently died at Hood River, was brought to Silverton for burial. Funeral services will be held from the Jack & Eckman chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. George Henriksen officiating. Mr. Buell was a former Silverton hills resident.

DALLAS COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS

Chase Re-Elected Marshal and Vassall Treasurer Monday Night

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special to The Statesman).—The annual election of city officers took place at the meeting of the Dallas city council Monday night. Among the officers elected were the re-election of O. P. Chase as city marshal and Walter G. Vassall as city treasurer.

Mayor Muir appointed on the city park board John R. Allgood, N. L. Guy and W. L. Soehren. On the boxing commission he appointed R. L. Krehson, L. D. Brown and Dr. L. A. Steeves.

Committee appointments were made by the mayor as follows: Streets—Keller, Allgood and Rich.

Finance—Sundberg, Kreason and Black.

Ordinance—Kreason, Van Orsdel and Hayes.

Fire and water—Bilyeu, Hayes and Sundberg.

Health and police—Allgood, Van Orsdel and Rich.

City Attorney Oscar Hayter advised the city council to follow out the terms of the local budget law that were passed over the assumption that the tax super-vising and conservation commission act was legal. This was recently held unconstitutional by the supreme court. The council will now go ahead and publish its estimates, call its public meeting on the budget and make its tax levy, which under the budget act was required prior to December 1, but which the attorney general holds can now be done anyway because of the emergency that has arisen by the supreme court's action relative to the supertax commission act.

Mayor Muir read his annual message Monday night.

If you have two suits wear the coat of one and the trousers of the other to stay single during leap year.

Coughing
Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Good for every member of the family

SPEECHES MADE TO ROTARY CLUB

Community Development Topics Talked About By Chamber Members

Community developments during the last year and prospects for 1924 were outlined for the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon Wednesday by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce is the center of the business life of a community," declared Col. Carl Abrams, member of the board of directors for two years. Included in the activities of the last year outlined by the speaker were the payment of a \$6000 indebtedness; gain of 125 in membership, with a total of 640 at present; backing the \$500,000 bond issue campaign for the erection of new schools; renewed the corn show and added the industrial exhibit; established an employment bureau in connection with the YMCA and United States bureau of labor; opened Highway addition to the city; sponsored the closing of capital to capital caravan; issued 11,000 copies of the Salem booklet; decorated for the state fair and Shrine convention and increased the luncheon attendance from an average of 30 to more than 100.

The Salem Business Men's league was described as a safety valve for the donation element of the city by William Gahlsdorf, president. In 1923 the league received 16 permits for campaigns or solicitations; backed the thrift movement; probed the boycott; sponsored street decorations and obtained uniform closing on certain conditions. It also cooperated with the Portland Ad club in passing upon questionable advertising.

Some of the problems that must be worked out during the present year were outlined by Harley O. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Publication of 5000 booklets about Marion and Polk counties with up-to-date information will be necessary, he said, as the only publication at present is one printed in 1921 with date for 1919. A tourist booklet of Salem and vicinity was also held a vital need.

He pointed to the increased trade area brought about by the paved road programs, bringing to Marion county the distinction of having more paved highways than any other county in the northwest. This has increased the trading area from 12 to 15 miles to between 40 and 50 miles. Bringing the auto camp grounds up to date must be accomplished, he said. During the last 12 months various clubs and organizations held an average of 70 meetings a month in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, not including numerous committee meetings. He stressed the point that interest in the corn show and industrial exhibit is increasing and that eight communities were planning displays in the fall, compared with the five displaying last year and only three the first year of the show.

Measles Epidemic Hits In Silverton Community

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 9.—(Special to The Statesman).—A measles epidemic has hit Silverton youngsters and there is a notable absence of children from the schools both in town and the surrounding country. Some of those who are victims are Luella Forland, Lyle Krug, Althea Meyers, the Elmer Nelson children, Ruth Jane Nelson and the Carl Benson children.

BEARCATS PLAY OREGON SATURDAY

Coach Rathbun of Willamette Selects His First Basketball Squad

Coach Rathbun of Willamette university has selected his first varsity basketball squad. The men named by the coach, however, do not have permanent berths on the squad but some may give way if second string material makes a startling improvement. The men named on the squad are: Patton, Logan, Emmel, Mootry, Fasnacht, Steinepfer, Hartley, Erickson, Jones, Robertson, Wilkinson, Johnson, Petram and White.

The first game is with University of Oregon Saturday at Eugene. Little hope of victory is held by the locals as practice has been delayed about three weeks on account of the lack of proper equipment in the new gymnasium. The Oregon game will probably be of no more importance than a practice game as it is reported that the lemon-yellow tossers intend to keep the score as low as is safe. The Willamette quintet will not be in best form before January 18 when it goes to Forest Grove to meet Pacific university.

The bleachers for the Willamette gymnasium are expected to arrive some time next week. The basketball equipment will not be here until January 20 or later. Tentative games are scheduled with Linfield college and U of O for January 24 and 26 respectively if the regulation baskets are here. As an alternative Oregon will be played here on February 26 instead of January 26.

During the month of February every team in the conference will perform on the local floor—something Salem fans are not accustomed to. It is possible that Willamette varsity will play no games at home during January. The schedule is as follows:

January 12—University of Oregon at Eugene.
January 18—Pacific university at Forest Grove.
January 22—Whitman college at Walla Walla.
January 24—Linfield college at Salem (tentative).
January 26—University of Oregon at Salem (tentative).
February 1—University of Washington at Salem.
February 8 and 9—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
February 12—Gonzaga university at Salem. (Gonzaga was recently admitted to the conference)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

February 19—Whitman college at Salem.

February 21—University of Idaho at Salem. (U of I team was last year's Pacific Coast basketball champion).

February 26—University of Oregon at Salem (alternative with January 26).

February 28—Washington State college at Salem.

March 1—Pacific university at Salem.

March 7 and 8—Idaho college at Salem.

Negotiations are pending for games with Multnomah Athletic club, OAC and North Pacific Dental college.

March 13, 14 and 15 the Oregon high school basketball tournament will be held under the auspices of the university.

2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours
BREAKS THAT COLD
Hill's Cascara Quinine will break your cold in one day. Taken promptly it prevents colds, influenza and pneumonia. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists. Price 30c.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
W. H. HILL CO., CHICAGO, ILL. (2-30)

OREGON

STARTING TOMORROW 7 P. M.

A BRAND NEW SCREEN VERSION OF THAT FAMOUS STORY

You've Never Seen This One Before

Virginian



"When You Call Me That—Smile!"

A Character the Whole World Loves

With

KENNETH HARLAN, FLORENCE VIDOR, RUSSELL SIMPSON, RAYMOND HATTON, AND PAT O'MALLEY

Last Times Today and Tomorrow Matinee

"THUNDERING DAWN"

Starring

ANNA Q. NILSSON

And

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

FROM COAST TO COAST IN 6 DAYS

STARTS TOMORROW EVENING FOR 3 DAYS RUN

The Fastest 6 Reels of Comedy Ever Filmed

"The DRIVIN' FOOL"

"A PICTURE every one should see, as its entertainment does not outshine the lesson it portrays, and proves that caution should be our watchword."

T. A. RAFFETY, Chief State Traffic Dept.

Hot doggie—right thru the fence. That was sure a narrow escape! I'll bet they put that car across the road on purpose—yessir, see they're following him and they're shooting at him. Wonder if that fellow's an escaped convict or a lunatic, anyway he's a ridin' maniac.

GRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA

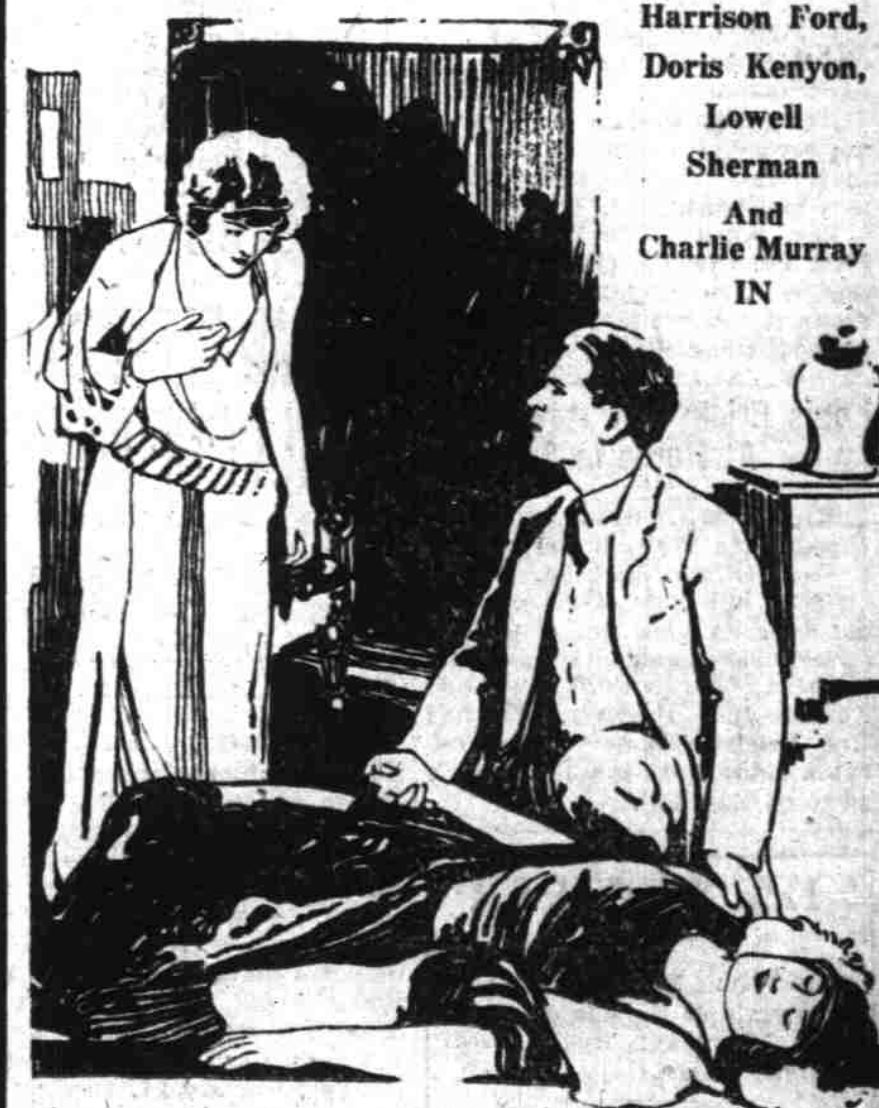
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

GRAND

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING



Harrison Ford, Doris Kenyon, Lowell Sherman And Charlie Murray IN

"THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY"