



Scene from "The Chechahcos," photographed on Mt. McKinley, Alaska.

**NURSES VISIT SILVERTON, Ore., July 3.** (Special to The Statesman).—Miss A. Lofgren and Miss Thea Jensen, both from the Corvallis general hospital, drove to Silverton Sunday. Miss Lofgren, superintendent of the Corvallis hospital, held a similar position at Silverton a few years ago. Miss Jensen, who accepted a position at the Corvallis hospital a few weeks ago, was graduated this spring from a Portland hospital.

**MOVIE PRICE CUT EFFECTIVE TODAY**

**Manager Arthur Hile Goes Revenue Act One Better in Salem**

Effective today prices in all of the Guthrie theaters in Salem, the Oregon, the Grand and the Liberty, will be reduced a flat 10 per cent for all performances, according to an announcement by Arthur V. Hile, local manager for Mr. Guthrie.

The cut comes simultaneously with the abolition of the war tax on theater admissions, which, signed a month ago by President Coolidge, goes into effect today.

The abolition of the war tax does not account for the full 10 per cent reduction being made here, but rather than inconvenience the public with the handling of pennies and making odd change the prices will be made in even money.

"We are going the revenue act one better in Salem," Manager A. Hile said last night. "Portland is reducing the admission prices only the amount of the war tax. On a 35 cents admission the tax has been four cents. The Portland theaters are charging 31 cents. We will only charge 30 cents here and not bother with the pennies."

The former price of 50 cents will be reduced to 45 cents and loge seats, which have been selling at 65 cents, will be available at 50 cents, Manager Hile said. The regular 25 cents charge for matinees will remain the same.

**BAN IS REMOVED FROM SHIPMENTS**

**Reno Recommendations Relative to Quarantine Adopted in Oregon**

Governor Pierce yesterday issued a proclamation making extensive modifications in the foot and mouth disease regulations against California. The modifications recommended by the Reno conference are virtually adopted. The movements permitted from California into Oregon are from areas that never have had the disease or have been free for a period of the last 60 days. All commodities, animals or products coming in must be under federal certificate.

The proclamation removes the fumigation requirement from fruits and vegetables and takes the ban off greenhouse products. Wool and hides are allowed to be shipped into Oregon. The order allows sheep from California to move through Oregon, but there probably will be no traffic of this kind since the sheep go in the other direction.

All livestock within a 15-mile zone south of the California-Oregon boundary are allowed to come in if they have been in that zone for the last 30 days and have passed federal inspection. Dogs and cats are allowed to come in if dipped.

A new restriction made by the order is that it keeps out of this state dressed carcasses of all animals, and vaccines and veterinary biologics manufactured in California. Heretofore these have been permitted.

Train and automobile fumigation is removed, but auto inspection is still required.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, received a telegram from Arizona officials today saying that state would adopt the Reno recommendations on Monday, July 7, and that it has stopped automobile and train fumigation.

**Good Civil Service Jobs Are Open, Says Farrar**

Four types of civil service jobs are open to those possessing the necessary qualifications, according to an announcement made Tuesday by John H. Farrar, postmaster.

The positions include stenographer-typists, with examinations to be held each Tuesday until further notice, with salaries varying from \$1140 to \$1680 a year; positions of assistant agricultural statistician, \$2400-\$3000 a year, and junior statistician,

\$1860-\$2400 a year; vacancies in the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, for consulting engineer, \$5200-\$6000 a year, and to select government agents who will be connected with the investigation of illicit traffic in opium, coca leaves and their salts and derivatives under the provisions of the Harrison narcotic act.

Special attention is called to the examination held recently to fill vacancies for apprentice fish culturists, resulted in a lack of necessary applicants and will be given over.

A majority of the examinations are to be held the latter part of the month and anyone interested are asked to apply at the local postoffice for application blanks and information.

**FIFTEEN PERSONS BECOME CITIZENS**

**Large Class Put Through Circuit Court and Receive Papers Yesterday**

Fifteen of the 26 persons seeking citizenship were granted this privilege at the naturalization hearing proceeding before Judge George G. Bingham Wednesday. Three of these were women. This was the largest number to come before the court for some time, and according to U. G. Boyer, county clerk, the class was one of the best. Mr. Boyer praised the work being carried on by C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Salem YMCA, in coaching the foreign born for the examination. The routine of the proceedings was dispatched with rapidity.

Those obtaining their citizenship papers and the nation from which they withdrew allegiance were: Thomas William Hall, Canada; Ferdinand Brassel, Belgium; Charles Rydman, Sweden; Belle Rydman, Texas, (Sweden); Hans Olson, Denmark; George Allen Coffey, Canada; Rainert Christofferson, who was also given permission to change his name to Renard Julian Holm, Norway; Victor Schneider, Russia; Mina Maria Gile, Canada; Ida Gorine Dahl, North Dakota, (Norway); Otto Ingvar Anderson, Norway; Frank Beal, Canada; John Wirth, Germany and Frank Fiala, Czechoslovakia. The women were naturalized because they had lost their citizenship through marriage with a man not yet a citizen. Prior to a recent ruling this was not necessary.

The 11 remaining failed to qualify because witnesses were out of the state or county; cases continued for hearing in October; no jurisdiction of the court or lack of preparation.

Two of those who passed made a poor showing before the court, and had not Mr. Kells produced records to show the character and amount of work they had done in his classes their cases would have been continued.

Those who passed their examination were invited to be guests of honor at a special luncheon of the Lions club at the Marion hotel this noon. Rev. Marten Ferehethian, pastor of the Unitarian church, will be the speaker of the day.

**CALIFORNIA PRICE MADE ON PRUNES**

**Announcement From Southern Association Is Received in Salem**

Opening prices on the 1924 crop of Sunsweet brand prunes, offered by the California Growers Prune and Apricot association and a revision of prices on all 1923 packed fruits, on 25 pound boxes, were received in Salem Wednesday.

The statement was made at the Oregon Growers association yesterday that regardless of the announcement of the California association the Oregon association was not yet ready to give consideration to making its opening prices on the new crop. Nothing will be done just yet, anyway, to offset the cut made on the 1923 crop. That does not affect Oregon materially as Oregon prunes left run pretty well to larger sizes and Oregon is the only holder of such sizes to any extent. The 1923 crop ran to smaller sizes as well.

The opening on the 1924 California crop in 25-pound boxes is as follows:

20-30	16%
30-40	13%
40-50	10%
50-60	7%
60-70	6%
70-80	5%
80-90	4%
90-100	4

Revised prices on the 1923 crop, also packed in 25-pound boxes, on sizes from 40s to 80s are as follows:

40-50	10%
50-60	8%
70-80	5%
80-90	4%

(NOTE)  
Due to an act of congress eliminating of the 10 per cent tax on all 50c and under admissions—the following prices will prevail on this picture:

**MATINEES—Adults 30c; Children 10c**  
**EVENING—Adults 45c; Children 10c**

**Today — Friday — Saturday**

**OREGON**

YOU know how good Meighan was in "The Miracle Man!" Well, here's a better crook role, a better story, a better picture all around. That's going some—but it's true!

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

**THOMAS MEIGHAN**

IN  
*"The Confidence Man"*

A Paramount Picture

**Stribling-Greb Match, May Be Held Up By Small Pox**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 2.—William C. F. Dall, Mayor of Michigan City, Ind., today notified the Arena Boxing and Athletic Club, Inc., that the young Stribling-Harry Greb boxing contest and other matches scheduled for July 4, in the open-air arena here, cannot be held until the ban is lifted on the smallpox quarantine which he said would be two weeks at least.

LANSING, Mich., July 2.—There is no smallpox quarantine in Michigan and there is no condition or order in this state that could affect the fight scheduled for July 4 at Michigan City, Dr. Geo. H. Ramsey, deputy state health commissioner, said tonight.

**White Pine Blister Rust Is Sought at Silverton**

SILVERTON, Ore., July 2.—(Special to The Statesman).—Inspection of currant and gooseberry bushes for white pine blister rust is now being carried on in the vicinity of Silverton. Oregon Agricultural colleges students acting as inspectors report that little rust is being found here. At Woodburn, however, the trouble was more noticeable. Any black currant bushes found are destroyed, whether affected or not, as it is against the state law to grow them. The inspectors expect to finish this district in a few days. They will then move to the southern part of the state to continue the work there.

**TRIP UP NILE IS TAKEN AT LUNCH**

Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Portland Tells Rotarians of Visit to Tomb

Rotarians were taken on a trip up the valley of the Nile, including a visit to the tomb of King Tut, Wednesday noon by Mrs. C. S. Jackson, of Portland, who recently returned from an extensive trip abroad and who passed on her observations to those who have not been so fortunate.

"Our party was very fortunate in getting to see the famous tomb," Mrs. Jackson said. "The Egyptians had taken over the tomb from the English and left it open to the public for just 10 days before it was sealed up for several months. The country surrounding the vicinity of the tomb, which is called the Valley of the Kings, because 30 of the old rulers were buried there, looked exactly like portions of eastern Oregon, with nothing but rocks and sand and very little vegetation of any kind. It was hot, 106 degrees, and the white persons, who are in a minority there, were forced to wait for the natives."

The tomb is not as brilliant as that of other rulers, the speaker said, but as it is one of the remaining few it was the center of interest. When the mummy case

is opened in the fall it is expected that the question whether or not King Tut was a young or middle aged man will be settled. The mummy case is of solid gold. Articles removed from the tomb had to be coated with liquid paraffin in order to preserve them from the air. These have all been placed in a museum in Cairo. Three of the most priceless relics found were the throne chair, a wise and a corset.

The party of which Mrs. Jackson was a member arrived in Egypt on the first day that the new parliament opened. There was a big celebration, including parades that looked like circus events, and were very colorful. At Jerusalem a native band asked the party if it wanted to hear the national anthem of America, and much to her surprise the band played "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Mrs. Jackson told of the irrigation in the Nile district, and of the three chief crops, tobacco, cotton and popples. She brought two boxes of Turkish cigarettes with her, which were passed around to the Rotarians.

"While the Cornish drive, near Nice, is one of the most famed in Europe, it does not compare with the Columbia River highway except at one point," Mrs. Jackson said in closing. "This most wonderful of the European drives is but 11 miles long and possesses neither the engineering features or the scenery offered by our own Columbia river highway."

Starts Tonight 7-9 p. m.

**The Chechahcos**

pronounced chee-chaw-koz

(Meaning Tenderfoot)

**The First Motion Picture Ever Actually Filmed in Alaska**

To the People of Salem—

The late President Harding made the request that this picture have its world's premier showing in Washington, due to the fact that he visited the company while on location, on his fateful trip to Alaska—The showing was held in Washington under government auspices regardless of the president's death, and was attended by a distinguished gathering of American and foreign officials.

Prof. Geo. Edward Lewis (Historian) whose research work the story is based on will give an introductory lecture before each performance.

"The Chechahcos" is not only different from anything you have ever witnessed but has a sensational climax taken on the top of Child's Glacier, the largest body of moving ice in the world, consisting of 500 square miles of ice, 1000 feet thick, blue as the sky, hard as cut glass, and centuries old.

**GRAND**

**Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Until Sunday Night**

**Your Picnic Lunch**

In Our New Store—345 State Street, and with our new equipment and delicatessen department we are able to furnish your lunches complete or your lunch materials.

<b>DELICATESSEN</b>	<b>BAKERY</b>
Salads	Pullman Loaves
Pickles	Cakes
Cold Meats	Cookies
Cheese	Doughnuts
Mayonnaise	Buns
Picnic Lunches	Rolls
Individual Box Lunches	Cakes to Order

We serve cold lunches with our famous coffee any time of day.

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