

# TALENTED ACTRESS IS TO COME HERE

Ingeborg Torrup Has Leading Play in "What Price Glory," at Heilig

Ingeborg Torrup who plays Charmaine de Cognac, in "What Price Glory" coming to the Heilig Wednesday November 25, is a talented European actress, born in Denmark. Her mother is French and Miss Torrup has a French accent, which is quite natural and adds much to her characterization of the French peasant girl.

When this clever young actress was engaged by Louis O. MacLoon, the producer of this drama-comedy of the Great War, she was told she was to play the part of a very bad girl. When she read the part she was surprised to find that Charmaine was not half as bad as people supposed her to be. Her love for the soldiers was for their beauty. She loved their uniforms; she loved to be with them because they looked like young giants. She tells you in the play that she loved them because they are so beautiful and too young to die. They, in turn, treated poor Charmaine as one does some playful kitten that happens to be the only plaything in sight and they go off and leave her with scarcely a thought, but Charmaine keeps on loving them just the same.

Ingeborg Torrup has earned laurels as a dancer and her dancing experience enables her to give Charmaine much grace, even in the clumsy peasant dress, and the heavy wooden shoes. She is also a picture on the stage, and her acting is so natural that you forget it is an actress, and the audience sees just a typical French peasant girl. The critics have been unanimous in the praise of Ingeborg Torrup's acting as the French girl.

# RIVER RIVALRY IS SEEN WITH RUMOR

Grayhound Transportation Line May Compete With the 'Northwestern'

Rumors that the Grayhound Transportation company, of which E. A. Wilson is president, might establish a boat run between Portland and Salem in competition with the Northwestern, Salem Navigation steamer, were current yesterday. Mr. Wilson was in Salem with Captain McNutt, supposed to be the representative of Durhan & Bates, the insurance company which owns the river steamer Relief, docked at Salem since the time of its sinking here during the cold spell some 11 months ago.

The plan, it is understood would be to re-build the Relief and run it on the Columbia river, perhaps between Portland and Kelso. In this case, the steamer Interstate, now making that run, would be run between Salem and Portland.

It is further understood that the Durhan & Bates insurance company are willing to allow Mr. Wilson to run the Relief on a percentage basis. The Interstate, which was originally the Oregonian

was built for the purpose of making the Willamette river run, but was later shaped to take the Columbia trips.

Although no definite plans have as yet been announced by Mr. Wilson, it is a matter of common knowledge that he has evidenced interest in the proposition and last summer sent Captain "Steamboat" Smith to Salem to investigate the matter.

# JURY IS SELECTED FOR LIQUOR TRIALS

Difficulty Is Experienced in Choosing Twelve People to Hear Case

After six hours of debate and challenging, a jury was finally obtained in the circuit court yesterday to try Lester Dixon, John Andrews and Henry Johnson, three men charged with possession of the huge Mount Angel still seized on April 28 of this year on the Joe Walker farm, a short distance from the town of Mount Angel. It was 4:30 o'clock when the last juror was accepted. Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, opened the case for the state.

Only one woman, Clara Knapp, of Champoog, is on the jury. The others are H. C. Magere, farmer, Egglewood; E. E. Amsted, retired, Salem; Fred Verken, farmer, Donald; John Murray, farmer, Butteville; Henry S. Saplingfield, farmer, Macleay; Thomas Little, farmer, Turner; E. B. Smith, miller, Riverview; William McGilchrist, Jr., realtor, Salem; E. C. Mays, merchant, Donald; Fred E. Bristsky, farmer, Monitor, and Henry Stute, farmer, Scollard.

The three defendants were arrested on the Joe Walker farm by Roy Bremmer, deputy from Sheriff Bower's office; A. C. Smith and Arthur Christenson, state men, and Harry Barker, a federal operative. In a trial some time ago they were found guilty but a retrial was granted.

# TANNING COMPANY OFFER IS REFUSED

Chamber of Commerce Committee Rejects Stock-Selling Suggestion

The West Coast Tanning company of Portland will not move to Salem after all, judging from the fact that a committee of business men representing the Chamber of Commerce refused Wednesday morning to endorse the proposition made by the company that it would move to Salem if the chamber would cooperate in selling \$75,000 worth of stock to local people.

The company has represented itself as being worth \$75,000, including \$30,000 of real property and \$25,000 for formulae and processes. The committee of business men who refused to endorse the sale of stock in Salem were T. M. Hicks, president of the Salem chamber; C. P. Bishop, F. E. Shafer, Chris Lachele, F. W. Steusloff, L. W. Gleason and Harry Levy.

It seems that among the raw materials Britain gets from us are cotton and dramas.—Detroit News.

# ROTARIANS REGRET PLAYGROUND SLICE

Elimination of Fund From City Budget Is Not Favored by Assembly

A warm discussion arose among the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Wednesday over the action of the budget committee in eliminating the playground fund from the city budget, practically all the discussion favoring the playgrounds and evidencing regret that the fund was eliminated.

George Arbuckle asked that the Rotarians vote to present a resolution to the council asking them to reinstate the playground fund. The Rotarians have a rule that motions must first be passed on by the board of directors, but President Fred Thielsen was willing to waive this form and put the matter up immediately, but it was pointed out that the taxpayers' meeting with the council is scheduled for December 8 and that there will be plenty of time for the directors to act, and for the Rotarians to vote on the resolution at next week's luncheon. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the board of directors this evening.

"The playground is an important matter," declared W. I. Staley, president of the Capitol Business college. "It is a shame to cut it out. Even the library is not as important as the playgrounds. It is not right to call the service clubs of the city to contribute to the financial support of the playgrounds when it is the city that should pay. One thing I cannot understand is that one of the principal speakers of the teachers asking for a general salary raise spoke against the playgrounds at the meeting of the budget committee."

To this last Dr. H. H. Olinger replied that when a teacher serves on the budget committee he serves not as a teacher but as an individual and has no authority to express the sentiments of the teachers of the schools. He declared that the school board is on record as favoring the playgrounds.

"This teacher represents but 1-171st of the teaching staff of the city," declared George Hug, superintendent of the schools of Salem, "and I think you would find that the teachers are practically unanimous for the playgrounds."

Fred Thielsen expressed it as his opinion that it would be a step backward to do away with the playgrounds. The matter of drawing up a resolution to present to the city council asking to reconsider their action in eliminating the playgrounds will be brought up before the Rotarians for final consideration next Wednesday at the weekly luncheon.

# GETS WRIT OF REVIEW REX KEENE LIQUOR CASE TO BE RE-TRIED

Declaring that the recorder's court was in error in the trial of Rex Keene on a liquor possession charge, Don Miles, attorney for Keene, secured a writ of review in circuit court yesterday. The order was signed by L. H. McMahan, circuit judge.

Keene was arrested by Salem officers on the night of October 21 after what his attorney says was an illegal search. He was

eventually found guilty in a police court trial and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

The defense declares that the court erred in not sustaining a motion to direct an acquittal on the grounds of failure to prove on the part of the city. It is also alleged that the complaint drawn up by the city failed to state that the crime took place in Marion county, "in the state of Oregon."

Mr. Miles declares in his motion that the court overruled his motion for dismissal on this score and maintains that the court was

in error in this regard, as definite locations must be mentioned in the complaint.

# STUDENTS HEAR CORNING POET APPEARS FOR WILLAMETTE CHAPEL HOUR

Howard McKinley Corning, historian, anthologist and critic of the Northwest Poetry society, and a poet himself, addressed the students of Willamette university during the chapel hour Wednesday,

reading several of his own poems. Mr. Corning is a regular contributor to many eastern periodicals, and of late has been writing for the poetry section of the Sunday Oregonian. He is on the staff of Voices, national poetry magazine, of which Harold Vinal is the editor.

His purpose for being in Salem was to arrange for a date on which Harold Vinal is to lecture in Salem. It was decided that Mr. Vinal will lecture at Waller hall on the evening of January 19, 1926.

# COYOTE DRIVE PLANNED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 18.—Due to the depredations of coyotes in the Prescott district near here, farmers have banded together in a campaign against the animal and efforts will be made to secure the services of Glen R. Bach of Olympia, leader of the predatory animal control of the United States biological survey. The number of animals in the district is large and sheep and chicken losses have been large, according to reports from there.

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RAINCOATS—SLICKERS, \$3.95  
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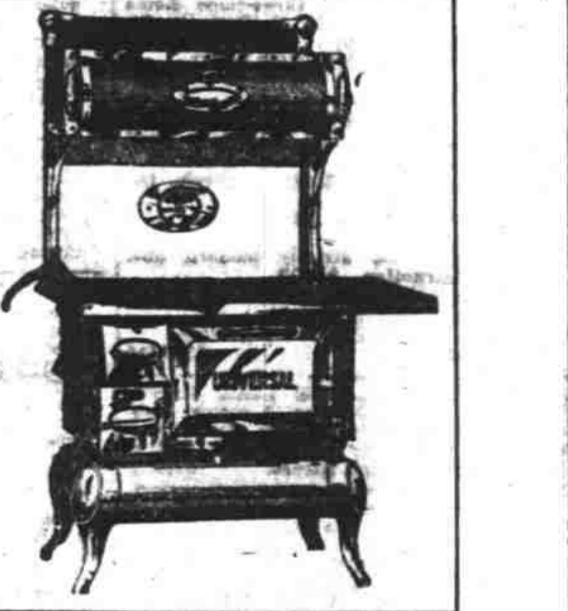
We will have on display Universal Ranges, Kinney-Rome Day Beds, De Luxe Springs and the Gainaday Electric Washer.

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NO HAMMOCKING NO SHOCKING NO SAGGING  
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