

At the Theatres Today

Armory—Sousa and his Band. Matinee and evening.

Oregon—Corinne Griffith in "Classified."

Heilig—Association Vaudeville.

Bligh—Richard Talmadge in "Tearing Through," and a "Mazie" comedy.

SILENCE NOT GOLD WILLIAMS STATES

Attorney Advises Realtors to Talk About Merits of This City

"Silence is no longer golden," declared Fred A. Williams, newly elected city attorney, in an address before the Marion Polk county realtors at their luncheon yesterday noon. "If those in the outside world don't know of Salem, it is certain they won't come here."

"In order to sell Salem, you have to be sold on Salem yourself. Salem is the prettiest city I know of in the United States. Who would give our Oregon mist for all the sun-baked California climate?"

"But there are certain cankerous looking sores in Salem. There is the city dump. And there are the junk heaps on north Capitol street and on the corner of Capitol and Front streets. Though these junk heaps may make money for their owners, they are eye sores for the whole city."

"We should have an incinerator in Salem. It would cost money to establish it, but this is now a thriving city, and no longer a country town."

"The council, I believe will try to remedy these. Only one-eighth of what a public official does is done above water. Committee work is one of the most important functions of the city council."

"The zoning commission is the most important commission connected with Salem. It is for the purpose of assisting people to locate where they should, and is not trying to be arbitrary."

"Another matter that should be attended to in order to make good Salem's boast of being the city beautiful is that of dove-tailing the streets. Streets should be uniform, and not out of place."

"We must also have an improved sewer system. Salem is morally obliged to treat her sewage before dumping it into the river. Every person is crying for sanitary conditions. We must have them. For with tourists traveling between towns, it would be terrible should we face an epidemic of contagion."

"We need another park. Unless we have a place where men and women can gather and children can play, we fail to do our

duty. We must acquire our parks early, or there won't be any sites left."

"The lighting system, in this town must be changed. The time was when a man's home was his castle. But now we want others to see our places. We want, however, protection from crime."

"In this, the police play a part that is no more important than our lighting system. At that, the police force here is as good as any on the coast. We now spend annually about \$19,000 for lighting."

O. A. C. DEDICATION SET ON SATURDAY

New Arboretum of School of Forestry to Be Given in Ceremony

The new arboretum of the Oregon Agricultural college school of forestry will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, January 23, with principal address by C. M. Granger, district forester, and T. T. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest experiment station, of the U. S. forest service.

Other members of the federal forest service who will attend and make addresses are Walt L. Dutton, supervisor of the Malheur national forest, John Day, Oregon, and Donald N. Mathews, junior forester, Umpqua national forest, Roseburg, both graduates of the forest school at Corvallis.

Dean George W. Peavy will extend to the visiting foresters, the alumni, and forestry students his greeting at a meeting on the arboretum grounds at 2 o'clock. The dedication will take place at "the forester's cabin," built entirely of forest timbers and logs by the students and faculty of the forest school.

Earl Mason, assistant professor of forestry, will make the presentation speech at the cabin. President W. J. Kerr plans to be present. An examination of the 320-acre arboretum, area will be made, and also of the site for the new forest nursery, which has been made possible with funds from the Clarke-McNary reforestation act.

Saturday morning the first annual forest congress will be held at the forestry building on the O. A. C. campus. Graduates successful in various fields of their profession will give talks that will be of value to the undergraduate students, and to the school of forestry.

Professor T. J. Starker of the school has charge of the congress and dedication arrangements, and has secured a list of ten speakers, all graduates of the school, for the congress, which starts at 9:30 Saturday morning. A noon luncheon for the returned graduates and the dedication visitors will be held at the Hotel Benton on Saturday.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE HEILIG



Five excellent acts of Association Vaudeville are to be presented at the Heilig theater in three shows today. A matinee and two evening performances will be given. Above is shown one of the Dancing Kinnys, an act that is said to offer some of the best dance novelties seen here in a "blue moon."

FIND MUTILATED CORPSE AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

DISMEMBERED BODY OF WOMAN DISCOVERED
MEDIA, Penn., Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—The headless and legless body of a young woman was found in a clump of trees today about one and one-half miles north of this place. An hour later the legs were discovered in high grass 15 feet away. The head was not found.

On the left wrist was a gold watch, which furnished the chief clue on which the state police are working to identify the woman. It bore the initials "H. B. Z. to T. T." There was stamped near the initials the letter "H" followed by the numerals "P-16-23."

The body was found on the extensive estate of Samuel J. Henderson, a Philadelphia lawyer, and lay a short distance back from a road.

Mrs. Sallie Worrekk, who resides at Rose Tree near by, noticed a bloodstained bundle and told William L. Rowson, a blacksmith. He investigated and found a large brown paper bundle strapped with two men's heavy belts and inside was the body, covered with two newspapers. One was dated December 23 and the other January 19.

Physicians said the body had been dismembered apparently by an expert.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Deaths from automobile accident in the seven-year nine largest cities of the country during 1925 numbered 6,370, the commerce department calculated today, the total including all deaths reported for 53 weeks ending January 2, 1926. For 1924 the same cities were estimated to have had 6,088 automobile fatalities.

In seventy of the cities, from which reports were available for both years, 5,837 deaths were shown for the 1925 period, as compared with 5,580 in 1924, and 5,312 in 1923, with forty-two of the cities accounting for the entire increase.

New York led with 1,001 automobile fatalities in 1925, as compared with 1,000 in the preceding year. Chicago was listed with 598 compared with 560.

DEAF; HEARS BY RADIO

MAN FACED WITH PROBLEM OF LEARNING LANGUAGE
LINDALE, Texas, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Deaf and dumb since infancy, E. D. Mallory of Lindale is now confronted with the problem of learning to "hear" the English language, since he has discovered that radio vibrations furnish the means of auditory communication denied him all his life.

Recently in a spirit of jest he applied the ear phones to his head. He was astonished when he heard quite clearly the music and was able to make tonal distinctions.

Having never heard a word spoken and being familiar with only the printed word and sign language, he will have to learn his language in order to distinguish the words coming over the radio. Mallory's wife is similarly deprived of speech and hearing.

Albany postoffice receipts for 11 months were \$33,000.

RIVER PROJECT URGED

COOPERATION SOUGHT IN ALLOCATION OF WATERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Cooperation of the federal government with Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington in the allocation of waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries was proposed in a bill today by Representative Sumners, Republican, Washington.

Expenditure of \$25,000 for further investigation by the interior department would be provided, with a report to congress by December, 1927, of the agreement reached with these states on the apportionment of water for irrigation projects.

Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington introduced a similar measure in the senate. The measure was offered as a result of conferences between members of the Washington congressional delegation and irrigation experts from four states which resulted in an agreement to seek legislation for construction of a \$300,000,000 project in the Columbia river basin, designed to irrigate 7,750,000 acres of land.

HALT COMMUNIST PLOT

OVER 200 SUSPECTS ARRESTED; EXCITEMENT HIGH

BELGRADE, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Intense excitement prevails among the syndicalist workmen in consequence of the arrest through Jugo-Slavia today of more than 200 suspects, after the discovery of an alleged communist plot to overthrow the government.

The policy yesterday forbade demonstrations which had been planned but the workmen were determined to hold them and gathered in large numbers before the national assembly building. It required mounted troops to disperse the crowds and many arrests were made at that time.

The minister of the interior this morning issued a declaration that all unions were illegal and must have called a party congress for January 25.

The homes of 50 communists in Zagreb and Zayev were searched on through documents seized, it is asserted the plot against the government was unearthed. A number of those arrested are men of importance, including Professor Novkovic, Simon and Timotijevitch, the last named the son of a former minister of justice. A number of opposition newspapers have been seized.

It is reported that the communists have received orders from Moscow to reorganize the party throughout the country and resume their former activity. Trouble may be looked for when the party congress is held.

We go to temptations oftener than temptations come to us.

Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

—Adv.

"THE IRON HORSE" COMING TO HEILIG



A recent engagement of that epic of the West, "The Iron Horse," has been secured by the management of the Heilig theater. It will be shown here Saturday. Associated vaudeville holding the stage today. In the picture above, Francis Powers, George O'Brien and J. Farrell McDonald are shown.

The Arizona Sheriff

Tales of his adventures, his courage, his humor, his keen intelligence—as collected by Major Grover F. Sexton, "The Deputy from Yavapai County."

How with nimble gun and motor car he brings swift and sure justice to evildoers.



GYPSY BOOTLEGGER

Only the crooning lullaby of a beautiful young mother, luring her four months' old baby to sleep, breaks the silence of the combined sheriff's office and county jail at Holbrook, seat of Navajo county, Arizona, a county 283 miles long and 60 miles wide.

For there isn't a single prisoner in the jail. Sheriff F. D. Divilbess has swept around that county in his Studebaker with such persistence that, like a broom, he has cleaned out the "dirt."

It wasn't so quiet a little back, and L. E. Divilbess, strapping young son of the sheriff, who is combined jailer and deputy, couldn't then bring his pretty little wife down so they could jointly admire the most remarkable baby ever born.

Moonshiners, hanging around the Navajo Indian reservation up north a couple of hundred miles (but still in the county) gave a lot of trouble.

"Whenever we see a shiftless or poverty stricken fellow running around buying automobiles or spending money, we figure he is a bootlegger or moonshiner," says the precociously wise young father-jailer-deputy.

"Then we watch where sugar is being sold in quantities, or corn or fruit, follow it to where it is delivered, run the buyers crazy with the car they know they can't get away from, and in comes another still, or we've got another car to turn over to the government with five or ten gallons of moonshine in it."

There were quite a few of these newly-rich hombres who have since tangled disastrously with the sheriff's office.

George Laney, for instance, a mysterious, will-o-the-wisp fellow, slippery as a greased eel. They call him the "gypsy bootlegger." Up here, always moving and no one knows whither.

Divilbess got him right up against the Indian reservation, by loading tourist paraphernalia onto his car, and following Laney's car 40 miles up the mesa. Laney was fined \$250 and yet they got him within two months afterward both in Yavapai county and over in Apache county.

Every still they take off him is

standardized to the same shape and size—it is one of those large fire extinguishers that you turn bottom-side up and then spray the hose. Makes a neat still, too.

Last time he showed up in Holbrook, though, Divilbess gave him a good booting right out in front of the Masonic temple, then took him to the county line and gave him another. He hasn't been back since.

Then there was Juan, the Mexican, on whom the sheriff came near having to use up 5% cents of the county's good money.

Divilbess is another of the Arizona sheriffs who carried a 45 six gun with a nine-inch barrel, almost as long as a walking stick or a vampire's cigarette holder.

When he came upon Juan, right at work in his small distillery, and told the Mex to "toss his hands up seven or eight feet and hold 'em there," Juan saw all his profits and initial investment disappearing. The hands didn't go up.

Instead, he kept his hand slipping stealthily toward his own pistol. Here was a dilemma. Sure as shootin', the sheriff was going to have to kill that Mexican. Just about to do it, too, when a cold sweat broke out over him.

Great bobcats! Just that very day, the county supervisors had asked him to keep expenses down all he could; there was a little shortage in the treasury.

Those 45 calibre cartridges he used in his young career cost \$2.85 a box of fifty, or 5% cents apiece. And here he was about to throw away all that money killing a Mexican!

He certainly caught himself just in time. He just reached over and wallowed Juan over the head with that hundred-weight of shootin' metal and Juan curled up and slept for a day and a half.

"Sufferin' coyotes!" exclaimed the sheriff to his deputies when he came back that night. "I'll sure have to stop totin' that bear-

killer around. Why, I liked to have killed that greaser when I wallowed him. I'll be hurrin' somebody with that thing if I keep on carrying it."

So the long-barreled gun lies in the sheriff's safe, and he carries a delicate, little 45 that weighs about two pounds less, but which he has to look at every time he takes it out to see that a family of road runners hasn't built a nest in it.

But, by jingoes, he saved that 5% cents on that Mexican—enough to buy a mile or two in the automobile; the commissioners ought to show a little appreciation for that!

COLD GRIPS MIDDLEWEST

ZERO TEMPERATURE PREVAILS IN MANY SECTIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—The middlewest tonight shivered in the grip of another cold wave, brought here in the teeth of a high northwest wind and moving rapidly eastward.

Temperatures of five below zero were anticipated for Chicago by morning with zero temperatures expected in many sections of the middle west and northwest.

The weather bureau held out hope, however, that the extreme cold snap will be short lived and expected moderating temperatures by Sunday. Tonight the cold was general from the Rocky Mountains almost to the Ohio river and was moving on eastward with prospects for lowered temperatures as far as the Atlantic seaboard by tomorrow.

Science is oil; love is water; they won't mix. Nothing remains to shock the public, which explains why so few new plays are successful.

Spring Fashions Forecast Novel Sleeve Treatments, Some of Which Are Entirely Detached From Frock



Joan Crawford, movie actress, wearing an evening gown of blue, orchid and pink tulle, with novel low sleeves that begin at the elbow, leaving the arm from shoulder to elbow bare. The tight bodice is of pink satin with silver mesh.

TODAY

Afternoon and Evening

SOUSA and his BAND

AFTERNOON CONCERT—2:30
EVENING—8:15

A FEW GOOD SEATS LEFT—CALL 1015
SEATS SELLING

Armory
BOX-OFFICE

TODAY 3 SHOWS 3

ASSOCIATION VAUDEVILLE

Leo Kendal & Co.
AT THE STUDIO

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Bingham & Myers
RIGHT OFF THE REEL

ANTHONY
Wonder Whistler and Accordionist

HEILIG

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We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

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