

RIN-TIN-TIN COMES TO OREGON THEATRE

Wonder Dog of the Screen to Be Seen Today in Thrilling Photoplay

"Below the Line," the Warner Bros. Classic of the screen which is coming to the Oregon theatre today for a three day engagement, marks Rin-Tin-Tin's fifth starring production since his film debut.

In "Below the Line" Rinty appears as a snarling, vicious animal who develops into a loyal and a courageous friend of the boy who has treated him with kindness.

June Marlowe and John Harron play the two principal human roles, and the cast includes Pat Hartigan, Victor Fotel, Charles (Heinie) Conklin, Gilbert Clayton, Edith Yorke and Taylor Duncan.

Herman Raymaker who directed Rin-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country," handled the megaphone for "Below the Line" which is an original story written and adapted to the screen by Charles A. Logue. John Mescal was the cameraman.

Pearce Bros. have the finest garden, lawn and flower seeds. Poultry supplies and fertilizers. Lowest prices. Seeds of high quality. 178 S. Commercial St. (*)

PROBERS DECLARE SKY LIMIT IN CAMPAIGNS

headquarters workers, \$2152 for printing and multigraphing, and \$1,900 for expenses of political meetings.

Beutel's story of "pay days" at the Pepper and Vane headquarters gripped the committee. The Pepper rooms were in the Hotel Henry and he declared there "was much activity on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with some on the Saturday after the primary. His estimate was that 200 to 300 men were paid off each hour on the first day.

"They were not given single bills," he added. "I saw one man come out with a roll, apparently of \$10 bills, which was three or more inches in diameter."

Paying off at the Vane headquarters, which he said was in an old theater, was interrupted once for an hour, Beutel said, by the explosion of a tear-gas bomb.

"Who threw the bomb?" demanded Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin.

"It was placed in a bag of money by the bank so that if the bag was opened wrong it would explode," Beutel replied. "Those opening the bag got the gas, and activities were interrupted for about an hour."

Gabriel Power a supply Co. lumber, building materials, paints and varnishes, roofing paper. Get prices there and make a big saving. Office, 178 S. Com'l. (*)

PRIMARY VOTE SHOWS STEINER EASY WINNER

89,628, Brown 79,341, McBride 86,157 and Shepherd 42,811. There were three justices of the state supreme court to nominate.

Representative in congress, first district—W. C. Hawley, republican, Salem, 42,682.

Representative in congress, second district—N. J. Sinnott, republican, The Dalles 16,281.

Representative in congress, third district—Crumpacker, 33,738, Mulkey 9937 and Richards 5679.

School superintendent, Rep.—Howard 45,232, Alderson 31,047, Bryant 19,972, Parrott 15,791 and Tooe 15,905.

Labor Commissioner, Rep.—Gram 96,235.

Public service commissioner, Rep.—Campbell 95,209.

Republican national committeeman—Ralph Williams, Portland, 82,926.

U. S. Senator, Dem.—Haney 17,827, Watkins 15,343.

National committeeman, Dem.—King 6466, Miller 12,503 and West 14,072.

Representative in congress, first district, Dem.—Newton Borden 304, C. E. Spence 206.

Representative in congress, second district, Dem.—John S. Hodgin 131.

Representative in congress, third district, Dem.—Joseph Carson 8300.

Governor, Dem.—Pierce 24,310, Weber 9523.

Supreme court justice, Dem.—Richard Montague 362, McBride 354 and Bean 327.

School superintendent, Dem.—McLaughlin 14,623, Turner 14,876.

Labor commissioner, Dem.—VonSchrifts 22,852.

Public service commissioner, Dem.—Spencer 23,702.

Cobbs & Mitchell Co. Lumber and building materials for every purpose. Get estimates, look at quality of material, then you will order. 349 S. 13th St. (*)

Miss Lillian LaFrance



Miss Lillian LaFrance in "The Circle of Death," is shown above. She appears in Salem next week with the Abner K. Kline shows, billed as the cleanest carnival on earth. The show comes to Salem for one week beginning Monday, June 21, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Movie Shows Romance of A. P. News Gathering

NEW YORK.—Millions of newspaper readers soon will see on the motion picture screen how The Associated Press each day brings to them the story of life from all quarters of the globe.

The plot in this Pathé feature film is built around the romance of news gathering. One of the largest casts ever employed in a movie production is represented in this picture, and each character is a star in his part. For the human machinery which turns out this daily news report numbers upward of one hundred thousand trained men and women, scattered in all parts of the world.

This picture will enable the reader to visualize how the report of an event in any corner of the two hemispheres is made available to the smallest and most remote of the more than 1200 daily newspapers served by The Associated Press.

The development of transmission facilities, disclosed in the film, begins from the time of the carrier pigeon, messenger and snail paced sailing vessel, to present day telegraph and radio communication which cuts its speed in seconds and minutes.

In those cities where first-run houses are given pre-release pictures, movie patrons will get the first showing on June 6. That is the date The Associated Press will have its own world premiere and on Broadway it will be at the Strand. Beginning June 20, the feature will be released to all movie theaters in this country and abroad.

Plucky Bird Dog Saves the life of Mine Prospector

TACOMA, Wash.—If hero medals were given to dumb animals Henry B. Spencer of Tacoma would apply for one for "Rex," his 9-months old bird dog.

Mr. Spencer credits his life to the dog which proved his bravery in a hand-to-hand fight with a mother cougar and her three cubs.

Mr. Spencer, who is mining in the Olympic mountains, was suddenly confronted with the animals. He was unarmed and the beasts showed fight. Spencer threw rocks at the mother cougar, but in doing so he lost his balance and fell. Before the enraged cougar could spring, "Rex" appeared and attacked one of the cubs. This distracted the mother who turned on the dog. Spencer was able to retreat. The dog came through with only minor injuries.

RECEIVERSHIP DISSOLVED

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 12.—(By Associated Press.)—The receivership of the Central Railroad of Oregon, which connects Union and Cove with the Union Pacific main line at Union Junction, has dissolved and W. B. Davis of Union has been discharged as receiver, the result of a decision made public today by circuit judge W. K. Knowles. Charles More automatically resumes management of the road.

REVIGATOR COMPANY HAS OFFICES HERE

J. Lincoln Ellis, Formerly of Eugene, Represents the Southern Company

J. Lincoln Ellis, representative of the Radium Ore Revigator company, has opened up an office at 255 N. Liberty street. Mr. Ellis comes to Salem from Eugene where he has been representing the same company. The head office of the company is in San Francisco.

The Radium Ore Revigator Jars are not new in Salem. There are several here now and those who have used them are highly satisfied with the results.

In choosing Salem as his headquarters, Mr. Ellis states that he was very favorably impressed with Salem and believes that it has a good future ahead. Mr. Ellis resides on Route 4, Salem.

BLIND HOLD EXERCISES DIPLOMAS GIVEN BY TOOZE AT CLOSING SESSION

The graduation exercises of the state school for the blind, held on Friday evening, were attended by a crowd of parents and friends which filled the auditorium of the school to overflowing. A large number of persons could not even gain admittance.

One of the surprisingly excellent features of the event was the exhibit of manual training products. There were here many articles of exquisite beauty and mechanical perfection which would do credit to students and to even grown mechanics in possession of all their faculties. Of the very many different types of articles made by the students during the year and on exhibition were basketry designs, sewing receptacles, chests, rugs and domestic art forms and furniture.

In the musical program rendered, excellent progress and a high degree of efficiency for students of high school age and training were shown. The whole program, including that part furnished by the five graduates was evidence of thorough training and painstaking student effort of more than average quality.

That the state of Oregon, which provides for these unfortunate boys and girls has good reason for

satisfaction over the results as portrayed in the final exercises of the year was the expression of those present. Of the five graduates, two expect to study law, one will immediately take up piano tuning, and the others plan to return to the school next year for further study in music.

SALEM CADET HONORED DWIGHT MULKEY RECEIVES AWARD AT WEST POINT

Cadet Dwight L. Mulkey, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., who formerly attended the Salem high school and Willamette university here, son of Columbus A. Mulkey, and appointed to the academy from the 249th C. A. C. Oregon National Guard, was selected as corporal in the announcement of new cadet officers published immediately after the graduation of the class of 1926 this morning. He left at once for his home here where he will spend a two and a half months' furlough, the first and only leave of absence granted to a cadet during his four years at the academy.

His selection as corporal, the only cadet rank open to members of his class, was based upon a consideration of his military, academic and extra-curricular work during the past year. It is always a greatly desired appointment.

Among his other accomplishments and credits may be mentioned the following: Cadet chapel choir 1925, second class machine gunner, "Pointer" staff, 1925 member champion Intramural basketball team 1925.

KILLED BY FOREST FIRE PORTLAND BOY, 17, CRUSHED BY FALLING CABLE

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Jay Shipley Horner, 17-year-old high school student of Portland, was killed today while fishing a forest fire that swept over 1,000 acres of logged-off lands at Valseltz, 40 miles from here.

Tonight the fire, which was being fought by a crew of about 200 men, was eating its way towards green timber to the west and had not yet been brought under control. Four donkey engines were encompassed in the flames.

Young Horner had been employed by the Cobbs & Mitchell Lumber company only three days ago, at the conclusion of school work. He was crushed to death when a flaming tree to which a high line was fastened, crashed to earth, the line striking him.

GUARD UNITS DEPART FOR CAMP MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.) the following staff at Camp Jackson: Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Brumbaugh, Portland, chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel Alvin C. Baker, Portland, plans and training officer; Major Thomas E. Rice, executive officer; Major Joseph V. Schur, Salem, supply officer; Major William G. Scott, Portland, chief surgeon; Major Roy R. Knox, Portland, ordnance officer; Captain Jacob E. Shearer, Tillamook, sanitary officer; First Lieutenant Adolphus A. Schwartz, Portland, fire marshal. Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Cleary of the United States army, senior instructor of the Oregon National Guard has been designated as the instructor for the camp.

The camp covers a period of two weeks during which time the troops will receive up-to-the-minute instruction in modern warfare. An interesting feature of camp life this year will be the demonstrations staged by two crack companies from the Seventh Infantry stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

June 25 has been designated by General White as Visitor's day and the day for the annual review of his brigade. On that day the camp will be thrown open to visitors and advises from the chamber of commerce of Medford indicate that in addition to the thousands of persons from Medford and vicinity that will take advantage of this opportunity to gain first hand information of the activities of the Oregon National Guard that also a large number of visitors, including distinguished citizens and high officers of the army and reserve corps are expected to be present at that time. Official word has been received from Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, famous commander of the First American Army in France, that he will officially visit the camp. Governor Walter M. Pierce has announced his intention of visiting the camp on the day of the review.

Concurrent with infantry, engineers, field artillery and medical troops at Camp Jackson the 249th coast artillery will train at the coast defense at the mouth of the Columbia at Fort Stevens. The 249th coast artillery is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Duncan Ferguson, Jr., of Marshfield, and

is composed of batteries stationed at Ashland, Cottage Grove, Marshfield, Albany, Newport, Toledo and Salem. A special train bearing the coast artillery gunners will arrive from the south at 7:00 p. m. Monday evening and will leave for Fort Stevens at 11:00 the same evening. This is the first year since the World war that all components of the Oregon National Guard will receive training within the boundary of their own state. More than \$200,000 has been secured by General White from the federal government to pay the expenses of the two camps. This includes the payments for transportation, food supplies and pay for the officers and men.

Chorus Girl's School Provides Steady Work

NEW YORK.—"Chorus Girls for Hire" might be the sign hanging on the establishment of Allan K. Foster, whose business is providing dancers for musical comedies and revues.

For many years he was a stage director and some of his experiences led him into his present enterprise.

Under his system, Foster takes girls and trains them, free of charge, for a period of six to eight weeks. Those who have developed and show promise of a good future, he then places under five year contracts, with salaries which mount until \$100 a week is paid the final year.

Forty years employment a year is guaranteed and one of the contract provisions is that every girl must save at least 10 per cent of her salary. The average chorus girl, working independently, has employment twenty weeks, it is estimated, and is not paid while rehearsing.

Smoking and drinking as well as stage door "Johnnies" are prohibited. Chaperones are provided to care for the girls socially and morally.

MAN GORED TO DEATH

DAYTON, Wash., June 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Thomas Fullerton, 15, was fatally injured here today when gored by a bull while driving cattle to pasture on his mother's dairy farm. He was gored in the back by the bull as he turned to close a gate. He died on the operating table several hours later.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

PORTLAND MAN FINED \$150 AND GIVEN 90 DAYS

G. W. Restrup of Portland, arrested here Saturday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined \$150 in the justice court and was given a jail term of 90 days when he appeared before Brazier C. Small, Salem justice of the peace. Besides the fine and jail sentence, Restrup was also deprived of his drivers' license for a year. The arrest was made by J. J. MacMahon, officer of the state traffic department.

Will Celebrate Fiftieth Japanese Red Cross Day

TOKYO.—The second Oriental Red Cross conference will be held here beginning November 15 and ending November 23. More than 100 official delegates are expected. "This is the first time the conference has taken place in Japan," said Baron Shigenobu Hirayama, president of the Japanese Red Cross society. "We plan to hold the 50th anniversary celebration of the Japanese Red Cross society at the same time."

Red Cross societies invited include those of the Philippines, Australia, China, French Indo-China, India, Dutch East Indies, New Zealand and Siam.

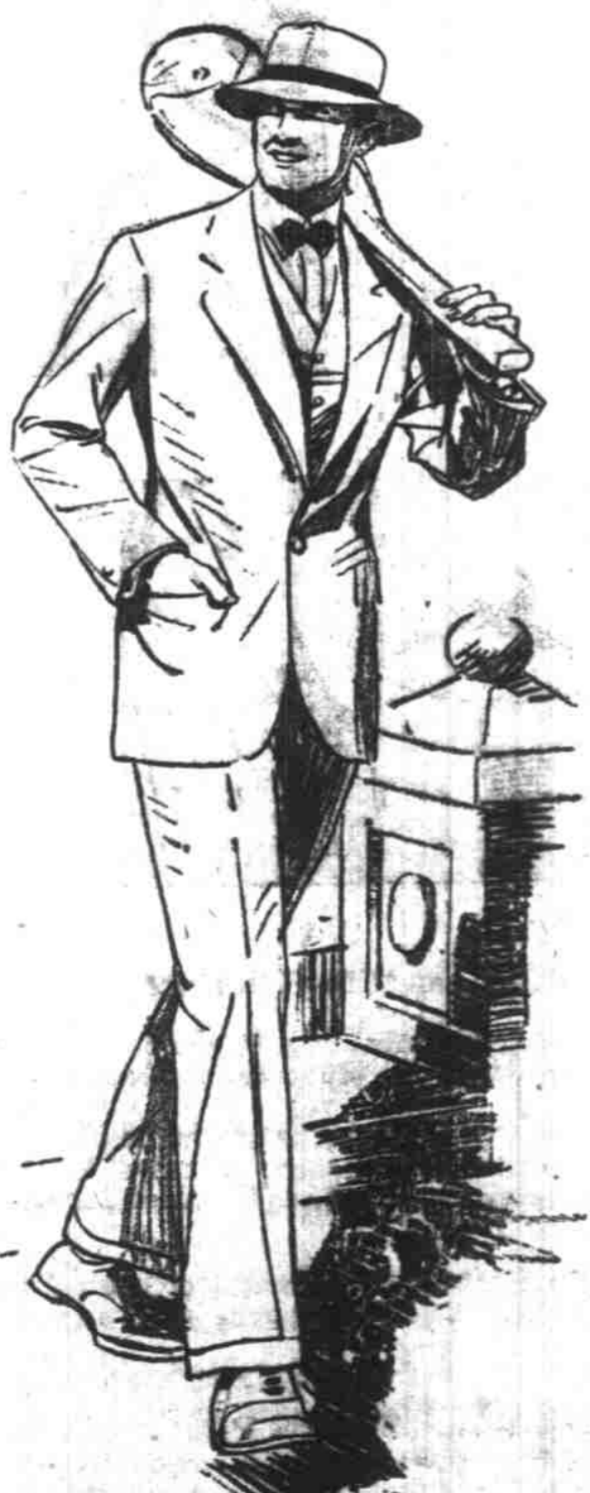
INVENTORS GATHER

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP.)—Those who lament because everything has been done and that there are no new worlds to conquer, have only to visit the National Inventors' exposition, which will open here next Thursday, to discover a brand-new bag of tricks. The human brain apparently keeps buzzing right along in a multitude of channels.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT.—12-ROOM FURNISHED Apt. house, \$40; 7-room house, close in, \$25; 5-room house, \$25. W. L. Liston, Agent, 307 Oregon Bldg, 2117

BISHOP'S WASHOUGAL FABRICS



Western Made Woolens Are Now In Demand Throughout the United States

Since the introduction of Bishop's Virgin Wool Washougal Fabric several years ago there has been a steady increase in demand for them. Their 100 per cent Virgin Wool quality has attracted woolen buyers from nearly every part of the country.

\$32.50 Extra Pants . . . \$7.50

Our alliance with the Washougal and Pendleton mills has made this store one of the outstanding stores of the West.

Our stock of Washougal suits and other clothing would do credit to many stores in much larger cities.

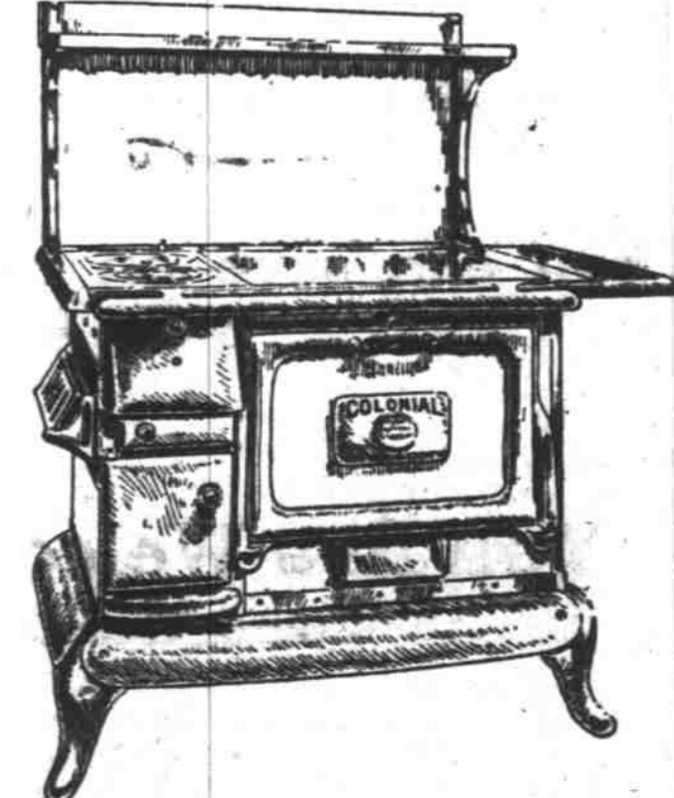
Nearly two thousand suits of Washougal and other fabrics to make your selection from. If you are not acquainted with this store allow us the pleasure of showing you through the different departments.

Bishop's CLOTHING-WOOLEN MILLS STORE

The Fuel You Save

WITH A Montag Colonial Range Will Almost Pay For It

This splendid range, designed and built in the West to burn Western fuels in Western homes, has a wide shallow fire box that brings the heat right up to your cooking. Things cook quicker and with less fire than with other ranges. No matter what you burn—wood, coal or briquets—this Pacific Coast fire box cuts down your fuel bills surprisingly. And what you can save will almost make your weekly payments.



Easy Terms For Your Convenience

Your Old Range Accepted As Partial Payment

The Montag Colonial range is as handsome as it is thrifty. It is trimmed in white, gray, blue or the new san-tone enamel which you can keep bright and shining with only a damp cloth. Get your new Montag now and have a cool kitchen.

C.S. Hamilton FURNITURE CO.

340 Court Street