

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Capitol Theater
A program of real stars is offered by the Capitol theater for today and Sunday. All radio fans will welcome the Metro Harmony Four who become popular while entertaining at WCX where they were the outstanding feature of the popular Red Apple club. They are an exceptional quartet and won the first prize on the Keith-Albee National Quartette contest. Hyland-Grant and Hyland, "Vandeville's Versatile Three" a snappy trio of comedians, singers and dancers, have a routine of fast enjoyable material. Ed and Nadia Murray have a new up-to-the-minute offering entitled "All Balled Up" which is bubbling over with bright breezy chatter and tuneful song hits. Buster La Mont, a pleasing comedian presents a mirthful oddity which she terms "Ten Minutes in Ipswich" which is most entertaining. The bill is completed by the two Jansleys novelty artists in "Size Means Nothing," which is a real oddity and gives them ample opportunity to display their athletic accomplishments. On the screen "Stepping Out," a great comedy picture with a thousand laughs.

Elsinore Theater
A story of the great open spaces with nary a cowboy, Indian or dirty-dog villain. A tale of Canada with hardly any snow and not a single Northwest Mounted Policeman. If it were only for the absence of these two features, Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount feature, "The Canadian," which shows at the Elsinore for three days beginning Saturday, January 8, would be a fine picture. But add a stirring plot, one that won success on the stage as W. Somerset Maugham's "The Land of Promise," a strong cast, headed by Mona Palma, Wyndham Standing, Dale Fuller and Charles Whittinger, and the capable direction of William Beaudine, and a better-than-average film is sure to be the result.

Meighan enacts the part of a wheat harvester who works for his friend, Wyndham Standing, in an effort to finance a return to his own fields. While living with Standing, he meets the latter's sister, Mona Palma, a young English woman, just arrived in the province after having lost all her money. The new mode of living comes hard and she soon embarks herself with Standing's wife, Dale Fuller. Knowing that Meighan is "looking for a wife who will work," she offers herself and he takes her to his little cabin, off in the center of a vast wilderness of wheat.

There will be a special prologue Saturday and Monday and on Sunday Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Band will furnish entertainment.

"Rain," an irrefragable play which has swept audiences with emotion wherever it has been staged, will be presented in this city Jan. 11, at the Elsinore theater. This is the long-awaited attraction that this community has been looking for and which comes with a Broadway cast and a production said to exceed anything seen here this season. Isabel Withers will have the role of Sadie Thompson, said to be one of the most thrilling figures ever seen on the stage. Miss Withers is a New York star and her work is described as possessing unusual charm and fascination. She has toured the coast in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," winning audiences everywhere.

"Rain" is a drama that is said to hold the spectator in a mighty grip. It is vivid and unforgettable. There are moments of fun, indeed quite a little comedy throughout, but it is the acting for which the play has become famous and which the capacity audience tonight will have an opportunity to enjoy. "Rain" will be presented here on Jan. 11, in the cast will be Harold Salter, Frank Dawson, Howard Nugent, Jess Le Roy, Mitchell Ingraham, Marie Dunkle, Collins Madrae, Robert Reid and Ima Van.

Grand Theater
The glamour and mystery of the historic Los Angeles Chinatown together with a cleverly worked out plot and an exceptional cast goes to make "Going Crooked," the Fox Film production showing at the Grand theater Saturday night only, one of the most fascinating crook comedy dramas ever filmed.

The story revolves about the activities of a gang of jewel thieves, their one fatal slip, the love of a beautiful adventuress for the young district attorney who goes crooked to prove his love for her, and the adventures of a stolid detective who bungles the case.

There are thrills, suspense, a real love story, plenty of comedy and a smashing climax at the end. Beulah Love and Oscar Shaw are cast in the leading roles. Gustav Von Seyffertitz plays the crafty villain, the leader of the jewel thieves. Leslie Fenton has a sympathetic role as the young boy who is wrongfully accused, and condemned to death for the murder of a prominent jewel merchant.

Oregon Theater
"Ship Wrecked," which is to appear at the Oregon theater for three days, beginning Saturday, January 8, is filled with tense exciting moments.

Trapped by a scandal, Lois Astor, a beautiful girl, is accused and

despair, springs into the sea in the hope of finding peace. Larry O'Neil risks his life to save her and when she revives she repulses him and escapes.

Larry discovers Lois hiding in the stateroom of the ship the next morning and provides her with sandwiches. The two are found by the first mate and cook, and Lois, garbed as a boy, is dragged before Captain Klodel, who penetrates her disguise and makes her his cabin attendant.

The ship battles with a fierce hurricane and is deserted by the crew. Lois and Larry are left to go down with the ship. The vessel drifts through the storm and carries the couple to an island where they are accorded a warm welcome by the white inhabitants.

The crew of the "Star of Hope" appear and Capt. Klodel informs Lois that he purposes to take her to San Francisco as a prisoner wanted for murder. She appeals to him not to reveal her secret to Larry.

When Capt. Klodel carries Lois into a room, Larry rushes to her aid and gives battle to Klodel. After a fierce battle he vanquishes the man and takes Lois in his arms.

Brooks Pioneer Passes Away at Old Farm Home

Francis Xavier Moisan was born on the donation land claim of his father, George Thomas Moisan, at Brooks, Oregon, on December 28, 1845, and died at his home on the same farm where he was born, on Dec. 28, 1926, aged at death 81 years past. He had but a very brief illness.

"F. X." or "Zavory" as his intimate friends called him has been a continual resident of Marion county during his entire life. He has always been active in community affairs, and did everything possible toward progressiveness. He was always jovial and a real help to those in trouble, a friend to both young and old.

In 1872 he was married to Mary Manning, daughter of another pioneer family, who survives him. They recently observed their 54th wedding anniversary. Twelve of the fourteen children born to the Moisans are still living, a daughter, Caroline, dying when she was 26, and another child in infancy. A brother, Alex Moisan, who lives at Brooks, survives.

Children of the pioneer are: G. T. Moisan, Gervais; L. A. Moisan, who has lived in California for the past 23 years; Francis Moisan, of Marshfield; Albert Moisan, of Salem; Rose Nash, Gervais; Terrell DeJardine, Salem; Agnes Nys, Brooks; Charles Moisan who has made his home with his parents; Winnifred Coffindaffer, Independence; Fred A. Moisan and Herbert Moisan, both of Portland.

Funeral services were held from the Gervais Catholic church Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with Father Orth in charge. Interment in the Gervais Catholic cemetery.

Halberg Plans Apartment House Near Elks Temple

Another apartment house for downtown Salem has been assured by F. H. Halberg, independent man, former Salem merchant. He intends to build a strictly modern apartment three or four stories high on property adjacent to the Elks club.

Halberg bought the property from John Boyce for \$12,100. Architects are now making plans that may be completed in 10 days.

TODAY and SUNDAY

CAPITOL THEATRE
Big Double Bill
SUN'S EASTERN VAUDEVILLE
5 SELECTED 5 ACTS

Metro Harmony Four
-In-
"Honest to Goodness Harmony"

Hyland, Grant, Hyland
A Snappy Trio of Singers, Comedians and Dancers

Ed and Nadia Murray
Present a Comedy Skit
"All Balled Up"

Buster Lamont
-In-
Ten Minutes in "Lipschitz"

The Two Jansleys
-In-
"Size Means Nothing"
Novelty Entertainers

ON THE SCREEN
"STEPPING OUT"
A Dramatic Comedy With
a Thousand Laughs
With
Ford Sterling
and a Big Cast

Viola Vercler Holman
And Her
Capitol Orchestra
Featuring "Lonely Eyes"

Work is to begin soon. Garages will be built on the back part of the property for apartment-holders.

The building is to be of reinforced concrete. It will compare with the most modern apartment houses in Portland, Mr. Halberg declares.

COLE McELROY IS SALEM'S OWN BOY

He Will Be Here Sunday With His Famous Spanish Ball Room Band

Cole McElroy was born in Salem; grew up here. Is known to nearly every one of our people who have resided in this city any length of time. His father was a famous Oregon educator. He was for a long time state superintendent of public instruction.

Cole McElroy, with his now famous Spanish Ballroom band, which has furnished the music for the state fair and the Pendleton Round-up, is to be in Salem Sunday; tomorrow. They will furnish the entertainment for four shows at the Elsinore theater on Sunday. And they will have something that will thrill and entertain and please the full houses that await them.

The Oregonian of a few days ago mentioned Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom orchestra as one of the most consistent, entertaining ensembles of KGW, pleasing the audiences on the air running into millions.

Also the Columbia records have taken up his music. They have made several of the McElroy orchestra and band records, including "I'll Fly to Hawaii," with a special vocal interpretation in addition to the instrumental part, and on the other side of the record is "Napoleonic Night," a popular transcription of the popular score.

Cole McElroy's dance orchestra, although the third of the KGW dance ensembles to be honored as recorders, is the only one of the group to remain on the station's staff of entertainers.

TALK ON RADIO LINK BETWEEN TWO NATIONS

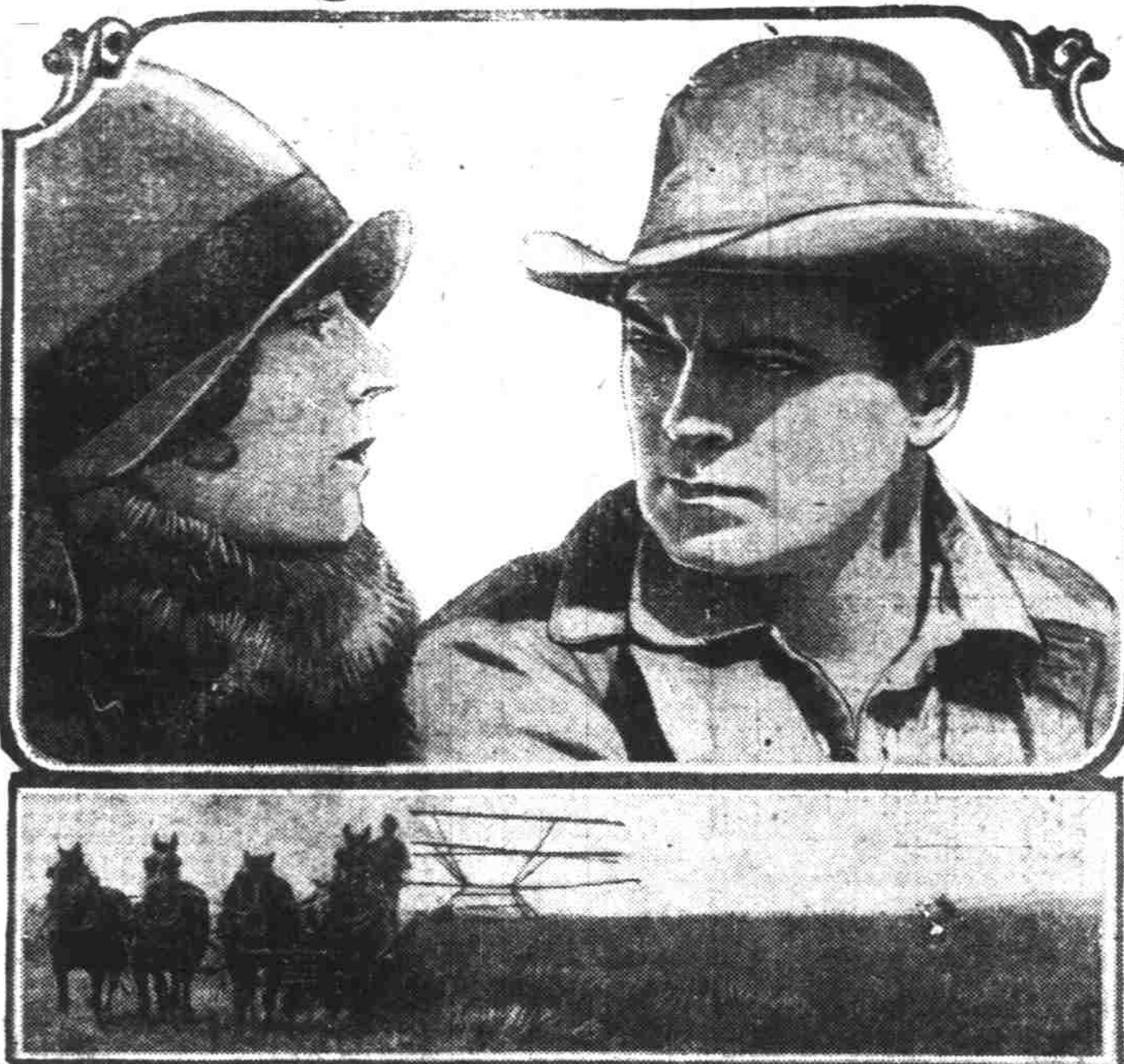
(Continued from page 1.)
its ceremonial significance, static version of the day. For despite the invisible enemy of radiated speech, crashed and spit, as the waves of talk from London came through the air across the Atlantic near Houlton, Maine, the American receiving station.

During the five minutes, frequent London repetitions were necessary. New York, apparently suffering from London's lack of a short-wave sending system, such as helped carry the New York voices eastward.

Within half an hour, sending seemed clearer, conversers reported, and engineers explained that virtually all of the inconvenience could be traced to static, believed to be induced by a low barometric pressure over the coast off Houlton.

Newspapers and the Associated Press were the first to avail themselves of the new means of communication. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, was called to talk to Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the London Times, at 8:56 a. m., seven minutes after the inauguration call had ended and President Gifford, sitting

Showing at the Elsinore Theatre



Thomas Meighan and Mona Palma (one of Paramount's Junior Stars) in a scene from "The Canadian" A Paramount Picture

among reporters, photographers and officials of the company, had hung up the receiver.

At 10 1/2 minutes past 9 o'clock the editors of the London Express and the New York Evening World were chatting together over the fact that the sun was shining in London as well as in this city. The call came through from London.

The Associated Press at 10:02 a. m. called its London bureau from New York and received here the first news despatch to be transmitted to a news agency over the new commercial service. Ten months before, to the day, The Associated Press received another despatch, when the two-way conversations were first found practicable.

The despatch today told of an expected visit to Canada and the United States of the Prince of Wales.

So numerous were individuals who had applied to talk, at \$25 a minute, that the service originally scheduled to close at 1:30 o'clock, was continued an additional four and a half hours.

Another full slate has been booked for tomorrow, it is known, and while most calls for the two days range under five minutes, which is two over the minimum required, officials say the calls will get longer as business more generally supplants wonder in the use of the service.

Despite today's static, which had almost entirely disappeared toward late afternoon, the service was tonight declared to have proved to be a technical success.

HICKORY GOLF STICKS

Golf shafts made from hickory of the eastern Kentucky mountains are among the finest made.

CITIZENS MEET; TALK DRAINAGE OF DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1.)

ation in any way possible.

Three streams are involved—Mill creek, North Mill creek and Pringle creek. The state attempted to control Pringle creek years ago without success. Dams were built, later blown out, and matters drifted along to their present state. By damming up Pringle creek and what is now known as North Mill creek, a third stream was created, now called Mill creek.

There are large watersheds feeding those streams. Pringle creek drains the south part of the city and flows into Mill creek at Church street. A fall of snow followed by rain creates a condition hard to handle, but ordinarily that part of Mill creek west of the S. F. main line is not half full.

There are three phases—engineering, legal and financial—Mr. Rosebraugh said. The engineering question seems the simplest. The legal matters involve water rights owned by the power company and said to have been given originally by the territorial government. The power company has refused to do certain things for the city. The water taken from the Santiam is more than they need, and their gate at 19th street is higher than necessary.

To completely meet the sewerage and drainage problems of the city would require a considerable sum. But it should not be so expensive to begin at the mouth of these mill streams and dredge them out so that water will run off quickly.

Until the sewerage problem is tackled the situation remains fairly simple. With the present popu-

lation sewerage can be dumped in the Willamette. Legislation is now pending that may make this impossible. The growth of the city anyway will in time make it necessary to stop this dumping. The city must soon consider a way of meeting this.

In concluding his summary, Mr. Rosebraugh directed attention to the problem now pressing, drainage of the streams.

M. H. McKey, assistant state attorney, present as an interested citizen of Salem, started the general discussion by recommending that the engineering problem be worked out first and that legislative action then be undertaken to make it possible.

The city engineer, Hugh Rogers, declared that by dredging out bends in the stream just west of Twelfth street, deepening the channel to eight or 10 feet, making another ditch below Wilbur street where the stream is now only three feet deep, deepening and bringing it to the railroad company ditch near the Park school, and thence to Mill creek, the drainage condition would be helped.

Caterpillar dredges can be obtained from the state and operated at a reasonable cost, Rogers said. Mr. Percy Cupper, attorney and engineer, pointed out that the dike thrown up when the channels are cleared and deepened will be a factor limiting the growth of that part of the city beyond them.

Much relief will come from clearing out the ditches, Mr. Cupper agreed. The dam on Nineteenth street is a factor, he said, and believed that the power company would cooperate in carrying off the extra water there which accounts to some considerable extent for the water in the basements of residents.

That part of Salem so affected has stood still, comparatively, and it is time for action, he declared. Part of the present trouble is the overflow at the penitentiary that carries water north. The power company claims the right to have 665 second feet of water but they have never been able to crowd more than 200 feet through, and that should ordinarily be considered the limit of their claim.

By blowing out the useless dam in back of Walter Winslow's place and putting in a concrete bulkhead, Mr. Cupper believed conditions would be corrected at that point. Mr. Rogers then declared that he could begin to make his survey as soon as the water level went down so he could figure the cost of dredging.

On this matter Mr. Rosebraugh said he believed the state could be called because of the state lands affected. They have already offered to help clean out some of the ditches. The water company and the paper mill using water power will gladly cooperate, so it is only up to the city to find the money, he said.

Newell Williams, representing property owners in southeast Salem, suggested that the city take money from the sinking fund to meet the cost of drainage work, since the condition now existing affected and made useless the sewer system.

City Attorney Fred Williams said that it was his opinion that an emergency exists and that the sinking fund money can be so used.

Walter Low, street commissioner, said he has had 45 years' experience with the mill streams complained of, and explained that the north Mill creek was the original channel until the Turner road was built and split the water into the ditches on each side of the road.

The final solution, Mr. Low said, would be to buy a right of way and use the old natural channel along which north Mill creek now runs. Gravel continually washing down into the creeks causes the present condition and this gravel always will come down more or less, he said.

It was suggested that the High street dam on north Mill creek be removed, but Mr. Wanderoth declared that the power company had refused to give up their rights there.

MUSIC SOOTHES SICK

ST. LOUIS.—Music has a soothing effect on the sick, experiments here showed. Pain-racked bodies in the fracture ward of the city hospital ceased their tossing after musicians had completed a test program. The board of religious organizations announced musicians would be trained at once for regular visits to St. Louis hospitals.

Warsaw Traffic Rules Hit Russian Soviet Officials

WARSAW — (AP) — Traffic woes have developed in Warsaw and even cabinet ministers ran afoul of the several regulations introduced by the police.

In one day, three dignitaries had conflicts with the police for failing to comply with the new rules, which were designed to relieve the situation resulting from increased street traffic and which are still a novelty to the population.

Romocki, minister of communication, paid a fine of parking his automobile in a prohibited place. Zaleski, minister of foreign affairs, and the chief protocol were reprimanded as they crossed a causeway at the wrong place, and the car of the interior, minister of the interior, was stopped because its lights were too bright.

HAWAII TO SEND TEAM

Hawaii plans to send a team to the Pan-Pacific swimming meet in Japan next summer. An Australian team also is expected to participate.

U. S. senate appropriations bill provides for Coos Bay jetties and Umpqua Harbor dredging.

Hold Your HORSES! HERE COMES

ROSIE
CLEVEREST PERFORMING ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY

at the
CAPITOL

Monday and Tuesday
with
PANTAGES INDOOR CIRCUS

The Greatest Dramatic Sensation Of All Time

One Night Only—Tuesday, January 11

ELSINORE THEATRE

HENRY DUFFY
By Arrangement with SAM H. HARRIS
PRESENTS
The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of all time

RAIN
WITH ISABEL WITHERS

PLAY BY JOHN COLTON and CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
FOUNDED BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE LAND OF PROMISE"
A DISTINGUISHED METROPOLITAN CAST

SEAT SALE:

First 7 rows \$2.20, next 10 rows \$2.75, next 8 rows \$1.65.
Mezzanine first 3 rows \$2.75, next 2 rows \$2.20.
Balcony first 2 rows \$2.20, next 8 rows \$1.10,
last 7 rows 75c.

THE OREGON

Today — Sunday — Monday

Redolent of the perfumes of tropic isles
—a remarkable love story with a background of intrigue, treachery and passion
—the most absorbing theme ever developed on the screen.



YOUR THEATRE THE ELSINORE NOW THOMAS MEIGHAN in The Canadian



Elsinore Prologue Supreme
SATURDAY NIGHT — MONDAY NIGHT

Program PLACE—ALBERTA, CANADA

Dr. Dan. Langenberg

Presents

THE SALEM MALE CHORUS

R. H. Robertson	Chas. J. Anderson	E. F. Ritchie
Ansley G. Bates	Wm. McGilchrist	Earl S. Irons
Vernon O. Tyler	Hurl J. Pearson	Kenneth C. Perry
Frank R. Kellogg	Martin J. Doerfler	A. J. Wenger
Harry I. Pearson	Ivan S. Corner	Miss Bernice M. East
John J. Moritz	Lester R. Evans	

Grandin Presents Hollie F. Grandin	Ewing McCroskey Musical Novelty	Salem Indian School Presents Chemawa Indian Ochestra
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GRANDIN At the Wurlitzer	Singing Comedy	Dancing Music
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A NUMBER OF SURPRISES

MATINEE 10c - 35c EVENING 20c - 35c - 50c

SUNDAY ONLY
COLE McELROY'S SPANISH BALLROOM BAND
AND "THE CANADIAN"
BALCONY 50c MAIN FLOOR 60c