

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater One of the highest tributes ever given to a screen player has been won by Carol Dempster, the star in D. W. Griffith's great comedy, "Sally of the Sawdust," a United Artists Corporation release, which is proving the laughing triumph of the season.

It was given her by probably the most powerful film executive in the world, who said:

"I have been moved to laughter, tears, and laughter again; by only two women players in the films. The first time it was by Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris" which I thought the greatest performance a woman star ever had given in emotional variety, realism and intensity.

"But Carol Dempster has stirred me even more in "Sally of the Sawdust." I consider her performance a great gift to the screen; a performance that will prove one of the big moments in all screen history; a real challenge to any of the arts in its moving perfection. Everyone who loves great acting must see this performance."

"Sally of the Sawdust" shows at the Elsinore theater for two days, February 20 and 21.

What kind of dances did they do back there in 1900?

Ask the old folks.

And if they can't remember all about it, just hop right down and see the Fanchon and Marco "Idea," Follies of 1900, at the Elsinore Theater on Sunday and Monday, February 20-21.

And you'll get all the data of the stage doings of the "Gay Nineties" and later.

Fanchon and Marco, famous producers of stage presentations for West Coast Theaters did a lot of research work in reviving this

edition which has won thunderous applause from audiences.

Oregon Theater The screen version of one of the most popular romantic action novels in recent years, "Beau Geste," will make its first appearance at the Oregon Theater today, February 20, only.

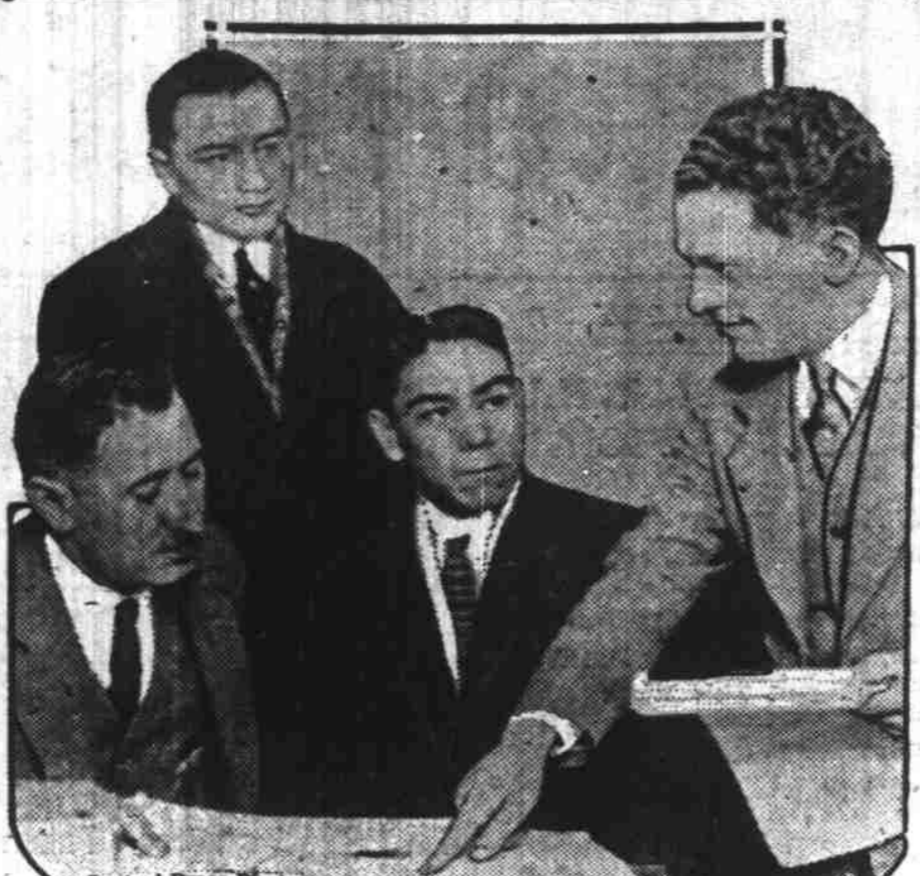
This thrilling story of romance, mystery and adventure in the French Foreign Legion with the theme of the devotion of three brothers powerfully depicted, has been transferred to the screen by Paramount on a scale never surpassed by any previous production.

For the filming of this novel, Director Herbert Brenon led an army of 8,000 men into the Great American Desert for three months during which the exterior scenes were made. The camp was built in a sand basin 30 miles from any habitation and the entire company worked straight through, without a day's rest, from 5:30 each morning till sunset.

No obstacle was permitted to stand in the way of making it as fine as possible. The director was given the selection of any player in motion pictures. Months were spent in preparation and more months in filming. Hundreds of the West's finest riders were brought together as were 1500 of the world's fastest horses and 50 camels.

Ronald Colman plays the title part, that of the eldest of three brothers who each leave home without telling the others, to enlist in the French Foreign Legion under assumed names in order to shield each other from the blame for the theft of a famous sapphire. Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes enact the other brothers.

Adopted Chief to Defend Iroquois



Central Press Photo.

Because the immigration laws of the United States do not recognize the right of the Iroquois Indians to roam across the border to Canada and return, according to the season, Adrian Bonnelly, Philadelphia lawyer, is making a test case, using Paul Diabo, a full-blooded Iroquois as the subject. Bonnelly, who is to be made a genuine chief of the tribe at an Indian rally at Quebec, believes the Redmen are being mistreated. Left to right in the photo are Bonnelly, Diabo, an Indian friend of Diabo, and William Nitzberg, assistant counsel.

YWCA CAMPAIGN NETS OVER \$6000 SO FAR

(Continued from page 1)

ing a rapid growth, Salem has outgrown the facilities afforded to the YWCA, forcing them to travel much like the rich man riding in small car, for with larger opportunities for service this organization is forced to make a brilliant showing with a small budget.

Notwithstanding their handicap the YWCA has made strong headway and has placed its work in a position to take over bigger things, as soon as they are accessible. They have been assisted materially in many ways by the YMCA since the construction of the latter's \$160,000 building last year, but the YMCA too is confronted with a problem which is not easy to cope with.

To make this year a successful one, this quota of \$7,000 must be raised. Twenty-five strong workers will commence Wednesday to pick up stray offers that had to be passed up in the concentrated drive of last week. Many were involved in the wave of influenza, others were out of town, but have promised to assist in closing up the drive.

If you haven't been solicited you will likely get an urgent call from those assisting. YWCA officials plead for every possible boost to help them keep abreast with Salem for 1927.

SUICIDE CAUSES TOLD

Young People Kill Themselves Because of Suggestion, Claim

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Suggestion is the chief cause of the increase in suicides among college and high school students, but an important contributing factor is the modern civilization which guards the individual from facing problems of self preservation, according to Dr. G. S. Snoddy of the psychology department, Indiana university.

Too much excitement and over-indulgence excites the unstable, unsocial and discouraged individual, and because some body else takes their life, he takes his, Dr. Snoddy said. The psychologist declares no particular school condition is responsible for suicide increases. Worry over grades does not affect the normal student, he declared.

German Ivory Buyers Enter London Markets

LONDON.—(AP)—German Ivory buyers have entered the London market in competition with buyers from the United States. Prior to the war, the Germans had their own ivory resources in their colonies.

Elephant tusks, sea horse teeth, rhinoceros horns, narwhal horns, walrus teeth and boars' tusks were included in the 45 tons of ivory sold at the first of this year's auctions. There are four annual sales. Sales were made by the hundred weight, some of the best material bringing about 2100 a hundred weight. Most of the buyers were Americans, Englishmen and Germans.

Thinest Watch in World Put on Market in France

PARIS.—(AP)—The thinnest watch in the world—so it is asserted—has just been put on the market by one of the oldest Paris watch-making firms. This has been arrived at by suppressing the hands, the hour being marked by a revolving dial, making it easier to tell the time. The maker further claims that by dispensing with the mechanism which moved the hands, it has been possible to make a more delicate and accurate timepiece.

Check Passing Attempts Credited to Turner Boy

Suspicion that Hollie Funston, 19 year old Turner youth, attempted to cash other checks in Salem Friday besides the one which led to his arrest that afternoon on a charge of forgery, was expressed Saturday.

The check which became the basis for the complaint against Funston was for \$6, drawn on the Ladd & Bush bank, made out to Frank Klimer and signed by W. B. Klimer.

Arrested by city policemen, Funston is being held in the county jail under \$500 bail, fixed by Justice of the Peace Brazier Small.

Funston had in his possession two boxes of talcum powder, one pink and one white, with a powder puff for each.

Florence Bank

of the Lane County State and Savings bank at Florence, accused of embezzlement of the bank's funds, were arrested today at Birmingham, Ala., and are now in the city jail there, according to a telegram received by Sheriff Taylor from Chief of Police McDuff of Birmingham.

Sheriff Taylor soon after he received the message from the Birmingham chief of police, received a telegram from Borgman, asking that an officer there be directed to bring them back to Oregon so they would not be compelled to stay in jail several days, but the sheriff deemed it best to go after them himself. Sheriff Taylor and wife left at once for Birmingham, armed with requisition papers from Governor Patterson and will bring the fugitives back to Eugene.

The arrest of the bank officials resulted from the purported robbery of the bank on the afternoon of January 27 when Miss West-

CLUB INVITES ALL SALEM NEWCOMERS

Montana Group Plans Elaborate Reception at Armory Thursday Night

Sponsoring what is expected to be the most outstanding reception of the year, the Salem Montana club will entertain at the armory Thursday evening, February 24, all newcomers in the city who have come here from other states in the last five years.

From its inauspicious beginning two months ago, the Montana club has leaped to the front of all "state" clubs in the Willamette valley with a total membership of more than 800 people. Under its president, C. G. Gillette, the club is striving to secure every advantage for the home city and in doing so have secured the cooperation of practically every organization including the three service clubs, the chamber of commerce, and the American Legion.

Due to the size of the coming reception, the club has secured the armory, where they expect to greet more than a thousand besides their own membership.

As the guests enter the doors they will be greeted and conducted to a special booth representing their home state. There they will register before joining the other groups.

The program, as arranged, will commence at 8 o'clock with an address by the club president, C. F. Gillette, on "Why We Are Here," which will be followed by music by the Montana orchestra.

U. S. Page, president of the chamber of commerce, will address the assembly, representing his or-

ganization. Charles A. Archerd will speak for the Salem business men.

Rev. Thomas Hardie of Silverton will respond for Montana club. Following the addresses everyone will join a grand mixer and get acquainted procedure intermingled with music by the orchestra and specially arranged stunts by the various states represented.

In staging such a reception, the club is endeavoring to put over a thing new to Salem, and which is hoped to be an outstanding success. Each month it is figured that approximately 50 new families come here to make a new start and it is for these people that the

affair has been planned. The Montana club advocates cooperation, so want their share of cooperation in return in making this the biggest get-together of the year.

Correggio Said to Exist in Some of Old Missions

SAN ANTONIO.—Experts who have examined three grimy oil paintings in San Jose Mission here say that one of them, "Infant Saviour" probably is the work of Antonio Allegri Correggio, an Italian painter who died in 1534.

Correggio is noted for the glow

and splendor of his color and for the grace of his figure composition, which is sometimes marred by inadequate drawing.

The paintings, brought to this country from Spain when the mission was built nearly 200 years ago, are mildewed and faded now. Some of them have started to fall to pieces and have been cared for by the loving hands of Mexican women who attend the services which still are held from time to time in the dilapidated chapel.

The other pictures are called "The Flight into Egypt," and "The Visit to St. Elizabeth."

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THE ELSINORE Sunday, Monday FANCHON & MARCO'S Follies of 1900

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OREGON THEATRE TOMORROW

2:30 Matinee—Night 8:10

They Flaunted a Song in Death's Face— "Sing!" demanded the terrible Sergeant Lejaune, and there, at the end of the earth, this handful of brave men sang and laughed. Why? And what were these three splendid young brothers doing there? What was it that to them was more important than death?

A Story That Grips Like a Vise

Gorgeous and ghastly, a picture with a thrill that will make you fairly want to shout with anxiety—that is "Beau Geste." And withal a picture as magnificent as the meaning of its title—"The Beautiful Gesture."

BEAU GESTE

—Paramount's vivid picturization of F. C. Wren's remarkable story of the colorful French Foreign Legion. The season's biggest road show production.

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