

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater made them at once real human beings. In "Bardelys," as the royal train moves through France, the king spies a beautiful winding river. Halting the train he takes every body in wading. Royal ladies in waiting, courtiers, knights, minstrels and all, bare their legs to the knees and splash around in the water. It is a delightful touch and entirely plausible because at the time of the story, the 17th century, King Louis XIII was a very young man and still of un-served and boyish bearing.

deems himself selling an invention his young brother-in-law has been working on. It will be shown at the Oregon April 23.

Oregon Theater

"The Show-Off," with its simple, domestic backgrounds, its wholesome, cheerful atmosphere, its average, middle-class characters and its natural, plausible incidents, presents a vivid cross-section of modern American family life.

Adapted by Pierre Collings from the popular stage success by George Kelly, the story concerns itself with the exploits of one, Aubrey Piper, a braggart and liar of unquenchable optimism and irrepressible hilarity, who marries Amy Fisher, daughter of a typical, middle-aged family. His egotism and nerve get him and the family into unpleasant situations. A financial crisis develops in the Fisher household, when they are forced to pay a fine of \$1000 as a penalty for Aubrey's reckless driving. In the end, the show-off re-

to San Francisco every Tuesday and Friday Special fare good on special all-coach trains. Leave here... 10:30 a.m. (2 1/2 hours - over Cascade Line in daylight). Special low-cost menus; 100 lbs. free baggage allowance.

Southern Pacific CITY TICKET OFFICE 184 N. Liberty Tel. 80

NORTH CHINA ARMY RETREATS IN GOOD ORDER



Photo shows military units, including officers of high command, of the Northern government's army in China, departing from Nanking in barges on the Yangtse river. The Northern army held down its man-power losses in a well-executed and carefully covered retreat as it fled before the victorious Cantonese.

The magnificent cinema interpretation of General Lew Wallace's literary masterpiece "Ben Hur" will be presented at the Oregon theater, May 1-2. In directing the making of the picture, Fred Niblo achieved the highest possible success in the art of the cinema, not only by the spectacular grandeur of the chariot race, the sea battle and the massing of the Roman troops, but more particularly by the intelligent manner in which he transferred to the screen the very soul of the story. It is because of this accuracy in the interpretation of the book that the cinema version of "Ben Hur" is a satisfaction and a delight to those long familiar with General Wallace's romance and with the play.

The important players were Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall. The presentations are accompanied by an elaborate orchestral score performed by a large touring orchestra under the direction of Clarence West.

Capitol Theater

Wants be entertained? Don't miss "The Texas Streak," Hoot Gibson's latest rip-roaring picture which is providing amusement for the patrons of the Capitol theater now.

The picture has few serious moments. With Hoot Gibson in his best comedy mood, "The Texas Streak" is a vastly amusing affair, traveling at a rapid gait, with many novel developments of plot, and much breath-taking riding and battling.

Gibson, posing as a gun-man from Texas, when in reality he is only a celluloid cowboy from Hollywood, gets himself involved in a feud between a development company exploiting the west and the neighborhood ranchers, who don't want their ranches developed.

He crows the ranchers with many carefully staged bits of heroics, swaggers about the town in his chaps, rented from a movie costume company, and carries off his deception without recognition or detection until the war has come to an end and he announces his real identity of his own will.

Blanche Mehaffey, as the feminine lead, makes a lovely contrast to the rugged masculine members of the cast, and gives a splendid performance. It will be shown April 23.

BIG WAVE DROWNS 3 WHEN CLIFF IS BLASTED (Continued from page 1.)

down into the current. Although fishermen and river folk continued tonight to drag the Columbia at the point of the disaster, little hope was entertained that the bodies would be recovered. The river at that point is

deep, with a swift current, and many rocks and boulders project along the bed at the face of the cliff. The three men sacrificed their lives to save their cameras, in the opinion of D. B. Horton, Stella postmaster, an eye witness. "The men were standing on a rock about 15 feet high and 500 feet from the blast—a position they thought safe. Had they dropped their machines and equipment and fled they probably would have escaped," Horton said.

The men ascended the rock on a slippery log. A huge wave, generated by the blast, completely engulfed them and whirled all three out into the current.

The blast moved approximately 100,000 cubic yards of rock into the river and was set off by construction crews working on the new Ocean Beach highway being built down the north bank of the Columbia from Longview to North Beach.

Workmen in charge had warned the cameramen and spectators to remain at a safe distance from the blast, it was said tonight.

"We don't care for a little water; we're going to get a good shot at this thing," one of the men answered.

It was recalled tonight that Bassett, while filming a previous blast two months ago, was nearly drowned as a result of the wave that followed.

Roy Hobart, powder man, declared he had warned the men they were in a precarious position but that they replied that "Risk was a part of their business" and that they could take care of themselves.

As soon as the plight of the cameramen was noticed a quick but ineffectual attempt was made to save them. After the first huge wave swept over the rock on which they were standing, and hurled them into the river; Hobart and O. Hammer, foreman for the contractor, rushed to their aid as they struggled in the water.

Ted Randolph and Bassett came to the surface amid the swirl and Hobar extended a pole to Randolph while Hammer tossed a long wire to Bassett. The drowning men made heroic efforts to reach the help extended to them but in the rush of waters were unable to do so.

Then came the second mighty wave as the waters swept back, forcing the rescuers to fight for their own lives as the flood rose waist deep around them.

SCOUTING GROUP SPONSORS SOCIAL

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, April 22.—(Special.)—The Scouting organization of Monmouth is sponsoring a basket ball social to be held in the high school gym on the evening of Tuesday, April 26, according to Clay Taylor, chairman of the Scout committee. The proceeds of this social will be used to clean up the remaining indebtedness of the Scout club.

A program will offer such attractions as music by the Nightingales; tumbling acts by high school boys taking physical training under Mr. Patchin; a talk by Thomas H. Gentle, and a series of unique relays by the Pine Tree, the Flying Eagles and Wolf patrols. Friends of Scouting in Monmouth have generously given their support and cooperation in the Scout movement, and the results already apparent more than prove that Scouting does provide the "ounce of prevention." The townspeople most intimately associated with the various activities are becoming more and more enthusiastic over this type of work among the boys.

German Ex-Minister Holds Many Degrees

BERLIN.—(AP)—Friedrich Schmitt-Ott of Berlin, former Prussian minister of education, can boast of being a doctor in every faculty known in German universities.

The recent award of honorary degree of doctor of theology by the theological faculty of Berlin university completed the chain of doctorates which began with a

THIRTY LYNCHINGS REPORTED IN YEAR

Sharp Increase Made Over 1925 With 30; Honor States Removed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Thirty lynchings in the United States during the year 1926 shocked the churches in their campaign for a lynchless land, the Federal Council of Churches said today in making public its annual honor roll of states free from lynchings during the twelve months.

The figures for the year showed a sharp increase over 1925 when only 17 lynchings were reported, and five states formerly on the honor roll were removed because of mob violence within their borders.

"One of these states, New Mexico, had a record of no lynchings for a period of ten years preceding," said the Rev. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore, chairman of the executive committee of the council's Race Relations section.

"The four other states which were free of the evil in 1925, but which lost their places on the honor roll because of lynchings during 1926 were Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas."

"The list showing the states free from lynchings in 1926, in classified groups over periods of years, follows:

"States that have never had a record of lynching: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Additional states that have no record of a lynching since 1886; Connecticut, Maine and New Jersey.

"Additional states that have no record of a lynching during the past 20 years: Delaware, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada.

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching during the past 15 years: Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland and South Dakota.

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching during the past 10 years: New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching during the past five years: Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming."

doctor of laws, then continued through philosophy, medicine and technical science. Schmitt-Ott's chief claim to fame, in recognition of which the various faculties honored him with doctorates, is the organization of the so-called "Notgemeinschaft der deutschen Wissenschaft," an emergency organization aiming to help all German scientific effort, no matter along what lines.

EDUCATIONAL MEET OPENS, MONMOUTH

Interesting Program Planned With Many Notable Educators to Speak

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, April 22.—The Educational conference to be held at Monmouth today promises a Monmouth Saturday, April 23, promise to be one of the largest gatherings of educators ever held in the state. Letters from school men in every county of Oregon indicate that more than usual interest is being taken in these meetings.

Among those who have signified their intentions of attending are Superintendents O. D. Byers, Rainier; A. R. McClure, Clatskanie; Fred Peterson, Klamath county; Rex Putnam, Redmond; James Hamilton, Newberg; F. E. Torbet, Brownsville; J. P. Wells, Klamath Falls; O. V. White, Stayton; J. W. Leonhardt, Milwaukie; R. R. Turner, Dallas; G. E. Finnerty, Albany; W. H. Campbell, Roseburg; George W. Hug, Salem; E. H. Castle, Corvallis; Josiah Willis Dallas, assistant state superintendent W. M. Smith, Salem; Professors, R. U. Moore, Eugene; H. R. Douglas, Eugene; Edwin T. Reed, Corvallis; H. Meltzer, Corvallis; Dr. H. P. Rainey of Eugene, and many others.

The program follows: Morning—General assembly. Address: The Scientific Attitude in Education—Dr. Giles M. Ruch, Dr. Homer F. Rainey, presiding.

Section meetings: The Use of Standard Tests. Section A—Elementary School Teachers. Section B—High School Teachers. Section C—Administrators.

Section Meetings: Diagnosis and Informal Testing. Section A—Elementary School Teachers. Section B—High school teachers. Section C—Administrators.

Luncheon. Afternoon: Assembly. President Arnold Bennett Hall, President J. S. Landers presiding.

Section Meetings—Section A—Elementary school teachers; section B—High school teachers; section C—Administrators. Sub-section—Principals, Superintendents: Testing with a point of View—Dr. G. M. Ruch, Superintendent R. R. Turner, presiding. Sub-section 2—School Board Members: Selecting the Teachers—Prof. Thos. H. Gentle, Assistant State Superintendent W. M. Smith presiding.

Section meetings. Section A—Elementary Teachers; section B, High school teachers; section C, administrators. Oregon Educational Tests association. Oregon Educational Research council—members only.

Evening—Phi Delta Kappa banquet; Pi Lambda Theta banquet, members only. Dvid Campbell concert at 8 o'clock.

Smith Enters Appeal Of Mandamus Action

Law to Be Attacked Gave More Machinery to Assessors

Appeal to the state supreme court of the mandamus proceedings filed recently by L. B. Smith of Portland, to compel the secretary of state to accept application for ballot title to a proposed referendum measure attacking the

WILLIAMSON'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE 2005 N. Capitol, Phone 520 - Today Only - RANGER in "Flashing Fangs" How that dog can act. See him. Special BARGAIN MATINEE Today, 2:30 p. m. 10c—Any Seat

so-called property assessment act passed at the last legislative assembly, was announced here yesterday. Formal note of appeal will be filed in the supreme court tomorrow. The mandamus proceedings originally were filed in the supreme court but the writ was refused on the grounds that the court was without original jurisdiction in the suit. The proceedings then were filed in the Marion county circuit court. The state subsequently filed a demurrer to the complaint which, was sustained here yesterday.

Mr. Smith has appealed to the supreme court from the decision of the lower court. It was charge by Mr. Smith that the legislature had no authority to attach an emergency clause to the assessment law for the reason that the constitution makes all taxation subject to referendum attack.

The law to be attacked gave additional machinery to the county assessors and state tax commission in obtaining information from merchants for taxation purposes.

TREMENDOUS WORK TO MAKE SHINGLES

Engineer Tells of Process Used for Manufacturing Pabco Product

People little realize the tremendous personnel and equipment necessary in the making of beautiful Pabco colorcrome shingles, said Barney Le Valley, the genial shingle engineer of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, this morning.

For instance, the Paraffine Companies, Inc., maintain a staff, each the head of some manufacturing department at the plant, whose combined experience and service with the company and the industry represents more than 125 years.

The process of developing colorcrome colors was developed and tested in countries all over the world for more than seven years before they were marketed. In these days of truth in advertising and salesmanship a firm of national repute could not afford to market a product unless it were tried and true.

The equipment that crushes the materials alone, involves hundreds

of thousands of dollars. Yet with the use of this machinery production costs are reduced to a point where products are placed on the market to compete with the old fashioned materials, all things considered. This is accomplished by the use of a specially designed electric traveling crane supporting a grab-bucket capable of carrying tons at a time. It is so ingenious that two men handle the whole transaction from the time the material is lifted from the cars until later, after a process of crushing, re-crushing and screening, it finds its way to the hoppers. There it is automatically poured through hoppers on the shingle material, pressed by callenders into the surface coating when it travels on its way to a completed Pabco shingle, ready to adorn some home.

PLUMBING Quick, Reliable Service H. EGNER 1615 Center Street Phone 352 and 1310-W Fine Fixtures—Standard Equipment

It's Time to Think of PAINTING and CLEANING UP We Sell Martin Senour 100 Per Cent Pure Paint DOUGHTON & SHERWIN 286 N. Commercial Tel. 639

THE OREGON TODAY 'The Show Off'

FORD STERLING as the gusty, bluffing boasting "kid from West Philly" who knows everything, butts in everywhere, fixes everything, and, by the grace of God and sheer brass, makes good in the end!

FORD STERLING LOIS WILSON LOUISE BROOKS GREGORY KELLY a Paramount Picture

MATINEE - - - - 10c-25c EVENING - - - - 10c-35c

SUNDAY MONDAY

FANGLON & MARCO And CORPORAL KATE

JOHN GILBERT in his greatest romantic screen triumph BARDELYS The Magnificent Matinee 10c - 25c Evening 20c - 35c - 50c

Why Pay Rent for Waste Space?

Whatever spare space you have in your office, you are paying rent for. Don't waste it! You can sublet it easily to some reliable person with a well-worded descriptive Want Ad. Make your office an asset instead of a liability. Desirable office tenants, who are looking for just such space as you have to rent, read our Want Ads regularly.

THE OREGON STATESMAN Want Ads

down into the current. Although fishermen and river folk continued tonight to drag the Columbia at the point of the disaster, little hope was entertained that the bodies would be recovered. The river at that point is

Blanks: that: are: Legal 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. Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Seal Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents. PRINTED AND FOR SALE BY The Statesman Publishing Co. LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS At Business Office, Ground Floor

CAPITOL THEATRE TODAY 5 GOOD ACTS 5 LEVEY NEW YORK VAUDEVILLE On the Screen HOOT GIBSON IN 'THE TEXAS STREAK' PANTAGES MONDAY TRY US FIRST SALEM HARDWARE CO. Inc. The Winchester Store SALEM, OREGON Phone 172 120 N. Com'l. St.

Cover the Field the Easy Way Statesman Classified Ads bring quick sure results Telephone 23 or 583