

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

John Waters' talent runs to unique westerns. He now offers one that is minus a single cowboy.

For the characters in "The Mysterious Rider," Paramount's latest Zane Grey picture which shows at the Elsinore theater April 30, are desert homesteaders, ranchers, not cowboys, and the film depicts the actual conditions among homesteaders trying to wrest a living from the arid wastes of the west. Although there is plenty of riding in the picture as the title suggests, it is not after cattle. Jack Holt in the title role, rides furiously to help the homesteaders who are likewise riding their best in an attempt to catch him and lynch him, since they suspect him of plotting to deprive them of their hard-won lands. He proves himself their friend by uncovering the real plot and regaining them their title to their holdings. A pleasing love story is interwoven, with Betty Jewel as the girl who takes Holt's fancy. She is a newcomer in Paramount pictures, but her performance augurs well for her future.

The management of the Elsinore theater is very glad to announce the coming of "Hollywood Fades" to our city on Sunday and Monday. Without doubt this will be the greatest musical treat of the season, for the Fades has achieved a place of their own in the musical world.

This unique organization is composed entirely of young women, and is one of the most pleasing musical organizations for the public today. Marie Hursey, its director, has been very careful in selecting her girls, and has only the very best musicians in the organization, each one being a soloist on her own instrument. The press notices on the performance given recently by the orchestra are extravagant in their praise. The leading newspapers of Dallas said of the orchestra: "Wonderful musicians, beautiful costumes and pretty girls, playing to a capacity house Tuesday night. The Hollywood Fades gave the music lovers of this place one of the best musical treats ever offered here. There was not a number in the program but was met with great applause, and many numbers were encored several times." The orchestra is touring the country from Los Angeles to New York.

Oregon Theater

Never before in the history of the cinema has a classic of literature been so perfectly transferred to the screen as in the case of the superb Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, "Ben Hur," which will be presented, with a large touring orchestra, at the Oregon theater May 1-2.

As a book and play, General Lew Wallace's immortal narrative has been popular for nearly half a century. The story is, briefly, as follows: Judah, Prince of the House of Hur, and therefore Ben Hur, is falsely accused by a Roman centurion, Messala, once his friend, of an attack upon Gratus, the Roman procurator, who has been sent to govern over Jerusalem. Ben Hur is condemned to the galleys and his mother and sister are imprisoned. After three years at the oar Ben Hur saves the life of Arrius, commander of the Roman fleet, in a battle with

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He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes:

Mrs. H. H. Blake, Marshfield.
Mrs. L. V. McAdoo, Scio.
W. L. Kirby, Bend.
M. E. Anstadt, Astoria.
Mrs. Fred Krasow, Grass Valley.
Mrs. C. H. Horning, Hauser.
Mrs. Lowrens, Portland.
Mrs. J. L. Henderson, North Powder.
Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Westport.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 311 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Willamette Teachers Plan Summer Tours

Europe and Antipodes to Be Visited by Three Faculty Members

At least three members of the Willamette University faculty plan to spend the coming summer abroad.

Instead of going to England this year, as he had previously announced, Prof. Jas. T. Matthews will sail on June 15th from San Francisco for Australia. The voyage will be made of more interest than otherwise by stops at Paapeete, Raratonga, and Wellington, New Zealand.

After a stay of three weeks in Melbourne with relatives, Mr. Matthews will return by way of Honolulu, where a five-day stop over will give him opportunity to visit some of his former students.

It is 19 years, said the professor, since he has been in his native county of England, but he has several reasons for going to Australia. As professor of mathematics at the university, he is of course interested in science, and is eagerly anticipating the sight of the southern constellations, and the experience of losing a day, and later of gaining a day, crossing the international date line twice; not to mention having winter in July.

While Professor Matthews is journeying south and west, Dr. J. D. McCormick, dean of Kimball School of Theology and his son, Kenneth, will be traveling east.

When interviewed by a Statesman reporter, Dr. McCormick said that the tour would be in the neighborhood of 20,000 miles in length. They plan to drive to New York, via Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington, D. C., and to sail from New York on the S. S. Leviathan July 2. Landing at Cherbourg, France, three days will be spent in Paris, and then by train and boat to Naples, Italy, via Marseilles, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna and the Isle of Rhodes will all be visited. At the latter place they will visit the American college. From Beirut, Palestine, the trip will be by automobile, and for two weeks they will be in the Holy Land, with its wealth of interest to the tourist.

A train will take them to Cairo and the Pyramids. From Alexandria they go by boat to Marseilles and then spend three days on the battlefields of France. After a week in England they return to America, arriving at New York on September 5. The return across the continent will be by way of Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Paul and Spokane.

Miss Lois Latimer, professor of home economics at the university, is another fortunate faculty member to go abroad this summer. She is leaving for the east immediately after school is out and will sail from Montreal, Canada, on June 23, landing at Belfast, Ireland.

The party with which she is traveling plans to visit Scotland and the English Lake country, as well as Oxford and London.

On the continent the itinerary includes Holland, Belgium, a trip up the Rhine, and the Swiss lakes. From there the party will visit Venice, Milan, Florence, Rome, and Monte Carlo, and will motor from there to Paris.

Miss Latimer says she intends to bring back many pointers on Irish linen, Flemish lace and French cooking. She will return to the United States sometime in September.

The dancing feature, Victrola, Mazetta & Company in "Danceology," is pretty to behold with graceful figures and ability to entertain.

The Dizi Duo presenting "Musical Mirth." Their syncretized routine has an impromptu touch with horse play of original character. The novel feature is Fitzgerald & June in a "Ventriloquial Oddity." These two clever artists should prove one of the highlights on this brilliant program. Their work is perfection and highly praised by both press and public.

The singing feature, Anthony Novara, is known as "The Gay Serenader." He is the possessor of a melodious voice and his rendition of "The Road to Mandalay" is particularly fine and his entire routine will delight the music lovers. The gymnastic feature Whitmore & Costello offer a bit entitled "Strength & Agility." They present an offering with breath taking speed and their routine of tricks is both risky and graceful, a blend of muscular strength and ability. On the screen the Capitol will offer "The Blocked Signal," starring Ralph Lewis. Viola Vercler Holman and her Capitol orchestra will complete this wonderful show for Saturday.

**Salem High to Attend
OAC Typing Contest**

Salem high school will be represented in the state typing contest at Corvallis today by Eileen Gibson and Marie Waldorf of the seniors, and Barbara Moberg and Gertrude Oehler of the juniors.

Two teachers, Miss Elizabeth Hogg and Miss Muriel Wilson, will accompany the local typists. Salem placed fourth in the state contest last year, but in 1924 carried off the cup for first place.

Vernonia — Combination elementary and high school building to cost \$115,000.

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HONOR ROLL PUPILS MARCH IN BIG PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

appropriate addresses will be given by Governor Patterson and Dr. Walter H. Brown. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson will present the awards.

MacLoughlin school, taught by Miss Overess, and having an enrollment of fourteen children has the distinction of being the only one hundred per cent school in the parade.

Emphasis should be placed upon the requirements which a student must make in order to become an honor student. An honor student must be passing in everything with at least an average of B; he must be satisfactory as regards conduct; he must be free from physical defects inasmuch as it is possible to correct such defects, and he must continually practice health habits.

Matinee at Capitol
A special morning matinee will be given to the children at the Capitol theater, through the courtesy of Frank Bligh.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the county spelling contest will be held in the high school auditorium.

The city schools of Salem have an enrollment of more than 5000, and of these 811 are honor roll students.

The largest number of prize students comes from Lincoln school which has 156 such boys and girls. Garfield comes second with 140, and the other schools follow, Parrish with 123, Englewood 79, Park 76, Grant 72, Richmond 68, Highland 66, and McKinley 33.

In the country schools exclusive of Salem, Woodburn has the honor of having the largest number of honor students with a total of 165. Other rankings are as follows: Donald 16, Arbor Grove 4, Middlegrove 30, Silverton 153, Witzel 12, Sublimity 2, Macleay 5, Evergreen 17, Aumsville 6, Fern Ridge 6, Manning 7, Jefferson 22, Hubbard 37, Parrish Gap 1, Hall 3, Brush Creek 13, Marion 15, Gates 27, Pringle 18, Aurora 5, Battle Creek 2, Fairfield 8, Looney 6, Illihee 7, Rock Point 7, Willard 5, Brooks 16, Champe 8, Evans Valley 12, Belle Pass 5, Silver Cliff 3, Mission Bottom 1, Fairview 4, White 12, Parrish junior high 123, McKinley junior high 35, Englewood 79, Garfield 43, Grant 72, Highland 56, Lincoln 157, Park 77, Richmond 68, Hazel Dell 2, Independence 0, West Woodburn 3, St. Paul 4, Livesley 22, Pratum 18, McAlpin 5, Grassy Pond 7, Butteville 12, Pleasant View 2, Eldridge 8, West Statton 0, Bethany 24, Hazel Green 11, Thomas 12, Johnston 8, Harmony 9, Liberty 12, Sidney 11, Scotts Mills 25, McLaughlin 14, Gervais 17, Statton 28, Turner 18, Parkersville 19, Four Corners 4, Center View 6, Keizer 13, Mt. Angel 99, Geelan 3, Mountain View 10, Davis 2, Sunnyside 11, Hayesville 10, Oak Ridge 2, Maplewood 7, Woodburn 165, Union 29, Riverside 2, Valleyview 5, Fruitland 17, Elkhorn 1, Noble 7, Auburn 5, Mahoney 5, Clear Lake 6, Bethel 4, North Santiam 1, Porter 19, Salem Heights 21, Mill City 71, Buena Crest 6, Broadacres 9, Riverview 3, Monitor 15, and Labish Center 2.

Unless all calculations of the engineers go amiss, practically all of Plaquemine parish and a large portion of St. Bernard parish, which borders on New Orleans, will be under water within a few days. Should the expected roaring Niagara develop the flimsy houses of Caernavan would be swept away and the canal running alongside would be widened into a great artificial channel.

In the far reaches of the parishes, where the flood waters will be several days in arriving, scores refused to desert their homes. These included a number of trappers who are accustomed to flood and who believe they are familiar enough with the idiosyncrasies of the river out of its banks to escape harm in the overflow.

SALEM WINS AT PACIFIC
Local School Takes First With Chorus and Girls Glee Club

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Seven hundred and sixteen students of Oregon high schools took part here today in the opening of the fourth annual interstate music tournament at Pacific university. Salem high school and Oregon City found the opening day a successful one, the former winning four events in class A for large and small mixed choruses and girls glee clubs, and the latter winning the class B events in large and small mixed choruses. Turner won the large mixed chorus and boy glee club event for class C schools.

Molalla won the girls glee club event for class B schools.

**HUNDRED CHILDREN
HELP IN PROGRAM**

Students of Mrs. White and Miss Shelton Entertain at Capitol

An elaborate musical entertainment was presented last night at the Capitol theater under the direction of Mrs. Ralph White and Miss Beatrice Shelton.

More than a hundred children participated in the program and 75 of these were included in the solo or group dances by the pupils of Mrs. White.

The program opened with a lively two-piano duet played by a boy and a girl who were students of Miss Beatrice Shelton.

For the second number a huge music box was set on the stage. The Jazz King boldly wooed the lovely goddess of music while little live notes of music from the music box and executed difficult steps in toe dancing.

The March of Wooden Soldiers and the dance of the wooden soldiers and their sweethearts were reminiscent of the gallant of the gallant red coats and the sweet old-fashioned belles of another day and the farewell kiss of two of the finest tots could not have been more gracefully done by the belles themselves.

The Rose ballet, the Russian Dance and Lavender and Old Lace

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were features in which the older girls took part. Lavender and Old Lace was a graceful minuet characteristic of the puffs, curls, powdered hair, knee breeches and French manners of Louis XIV.

CITY CHARITIES REPORT

"More cases of actual need have been brought to my attention during the past two weeks than have been reported all winter," is the statement of Mrs. Mae Young, secretary of the Associated Charities.

The need at the present time is for boys' shoes and groceries, said Mrs. Young. People are inclined to forget that any article of clothing that is whole may serve to keep someone warm, and that the need for it is by no means swept away by the coming of spring.

LATER BLASTS FOUND NEEDED TO CUT LEVEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

or sufficient in the opinion of experts, to appreciably lower the level of the water both here and higher up the river.

Save for the dashing about of police and military motorcycles and the fast circling of "planes overhead, there was little of the spectacular about the creation of the first artificial crevasse in the Mississippi dykes in all the history of floods from that river.

The first charge of dynamite was set off at 2:17 1/2 o'clock in the afternoon, more than two hours behind the announced schedule. There was a loud roar, heard for two or three miles away, and a geyser of dirt and smoke. As this settled it was seen that the first effort had created a ditch some ten feet deep and probably six feet wide through which the water began to move slowly. The second and third charges were then fired.

Crossing the highway, the waters moved gently into a meadow and then encroached gradually upon the deserted little canning town of Caernavan, which sprawls out over the line dividing the St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes, which was selected for the point for the break.

Slowly inland, covering a part of the Louisiana Southern railway tracks and reaching out for several ancient plantations.

With force behind it gathering volume as the earth slowly crumbled before the rush it was expected that a wide area would be under from one to two feet of water tomorrow.

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STATE BUILDING PLANS ATTACKED BY MILLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

more than one subject. It authorizes construction of a building and investment of funds of the industrial accident commission in one bill.

Attorneys said that the suits were brought to determine the constitutionality of the law, and not because plaintiffs were opposed to construction of the building in event it can be done legally and without endangering the industrial accident fund.

Under the plan worked out by state officials the \$600,000 borrowed from the accident fund would be paid out of rentals received from state departments which occupy space in the new structure. There would be no cost to the taxpayers. Officials said the state now pays rentals in excess of \$20,000 a year in connection with departments occupying offices outside of the capitol buildings.

UNBLOWN SCRIBES EDIT ISSUE OF STATESMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fairbanks, Mary Lou Aiken, Rose Wetherell, Frank Van Dyke and John Russell.

Reporters were Elizabeth Atkinson, Charles Kaufman, Irene Brethaupt, Alvina Brethaupt, Ann Lennartz, Orma McIntyre, Robert Witty, Marie Messersmith, Beatrice Lockhart, Gaynelle Beckett, Kenneth McCormick, Beatrice Hartung, Alice Lane, and Walter Liff. The work was supervised by Professor Richards.

Valuable experience was gained by the students who have been making a study of factors in newspaper publication, as practical application of the things learned was possible.

HEROIC EFFORT FAILS TO PREVENT FLOODING

(Continued from Page 1.)

feet below the battle center, appeared without warning. Hastily the crew was transferred and appeals made for more men and materials. Supplies and sandbags arrived, but the racing stream had pushed them aside.

Grave fears were felt by relief workers for hundreds of persons reported still marooned from the

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The Dixie Duo
"Musical Mirth"

Fitzgerald & June
"A Ventriloquial Oddity"

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first flood wave. Already in some parts of the lowlands water has been reported 10 to 30 feet deep.

More Deaths Occur

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.—The toll of human life taken by the Arkansas flood leaped to 119 tonight.

Three negroes were drowned near England when their boat capsized. Two white bodies were found floating in the backwater near Forrest City.

A negro woman died of exposure at Davis hospital in Jefferson county and a negro died of exposure in Forrest City.

Eleven persons had a narrow escape from drowning in St. Francis county when their truck turned off the highway into deep backwaters.

Mollie Smith, 80, was slightly injured. Raymond Booser of Forrest City rescued two white adults and one negro boy.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES
SILVERTON, Ore., April 29.—(Special)—Levi C. Goplerud, 68, prominent citizen at Silverton, died this afternoon after a ten days illness originating from a

paralytic stroke. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from Trinity church.

TODAY

KEN Maynard

THE OVERLAND STAGE

THE OREGON

THE ELSINORE TODAY

ZANE GREY'S "The Mysterious Rider"