

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

The attraction at the Elsinore theater today will be a five act vaudeville with bills of exceptional merit which are sure to please. In addition there will be on the screen a showing of "The High Steppers."

Jessie Royce Landis, leading lady of the Otis Skinner company, coming to the Elsinore theater, June 22, is a Chicago girl, hailing from the Evanston district. Her father, a musician and portrait painter, had aspirations for her along musical lines, her education being planned with the hope of an operatic career.

Miss Landis won a scholarship in the Chicago musical college, where she studied voice, dramatic art and instrumental music. Graduating from that institution, she embarked for New York and was placed in charge of William Wade Hinshaw for voice training, and M. V. Hinshaw and Hamilton Coleman for dramatic art and stagecraft. However, the urge for real dramatic work was not to be denied this young and aspiring little lady, and immediately upon her return to her home in Chicago she allied herself with the Evanston Stock company, then under the direction of Harry Minton.

Capitol Theater

Boulders and stones made to order are the latest achievement of the technical department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The exterior of a large cave was photographed by the "Altars of Desire" company while that picture unit was on location at Big Bear Lake, about a hundred miles from Los Angeles. When Mae Murray, the star, Conway Tearle, who plays the featured male lead, and director Christy Cabanne returned to the studio, several scenes had to be photographed on the inside of the cave, constructed on one of the stages.

"Altars of Desire," which shows at the Capitol for a matinee today and for matinee and evening on Saturday was filmed from the American Weekly magazine story by Maria Thompson Davies. Agnes

Christine Johnston and Alice D. G. Miller wrote the adaptation, and Albert Lewin the screen play. Maude George, Robert Edson and Andre Beranger are also in the cast.

A good vaudeville or variety bill usually consists not only of all kinds of entertainment but it is laid out to please all sorts of patrons. Tastes of people are of a wide and varied nature. What pleases one does not please another. This is undoubtedly a true factor in music, and although the range is cut down from an entertainment standpoint. Yet the music end of any variety entertainment is an easy average of 75 per cent.

The Australian National band has been contracted to appear here on Tuesday for two concerts only. These concerts will be heard in Bligh's Capitol theater. This band probably stands alone in the world today in the great variety of the entertainment offered. They have studied the requirements of popular appeal from a broad-minded standpoint with a result that all tastes are satisfied in any one of their concerts.

Oregon Theater

Attention of the man who declared that no successful play could be constructed without a villain is respectfully called to "McFadden's Flats," now showing at the Oregon theater.

For the screen production of this feature comedy, like the stage play that endured for more than 30 years of successful and continuous runs, is practically without the suggestion of villainy.

While more laughs, numerous unusual and side splitting situations have been added to the original stage play in order to fit it for the screen, it is as much without the usual "heavy" work of the ordinary play as when it first was produced.

"The substitution of many laughs must have made up for the lack of villainy," said Edward Small who produced the comedy for First National Pictures.

cies in Toledo. At one time he was a valued member of the American force.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade of Tacoma spent a day or two with us during our closing events. Mr. Slade was the principal speaker at the alumni reunion. He was a member of the first class of students assembled on the establishment of the school at Forest Grove in 1880. He is now a prosperous and prominent business man and property owner in Tacoma. Urgent business obliged him to cut short his visit with us.

E. L. Chalcraft, for more than 40 years a prominent Indian service employee, and for many years superintendent at Chemawa, but now retired and residing in Seattle, was a guest at the school during the greater part of our commencement days. He was greatly pleased at the splendid progress of the institution which he noted in every department of our school. He was truly a welcome visitor and we wish that he could be with us more frequently.

Supt. McGregor was in charge of our chapel exercises last Sunday evening and during his talk he touched upon the past, the present, and what the future promises at Chemawa for the worthwhile boy and girl. He gave some mighty good advice. Frank Corbett, an old time student, was on the platform and on introduction by Supt. McGregor gave a very interesting talk and a plea to our students to appreciate the opportunities afforded them at Chemawa.

St. Helens—Cooperative Creamery will spend \$3,000 for machine and plant additions.

Frank Corbett, now in government service as a disciplinarian at a school in Arizona, re-visited his alma mater last week. All is well with him, he reports. It is his intention to take a short summer course at Oregon Agricultural college in physical education before returning to duty in Arizona.

Robert Downie, for many years on our printing staff, and a young man of capacity, motored down from Tacoma in company with his mother and sister to attend our closing exercises and to visit relatives and friends.

Superintendent and Mrs. O. H. Lippe came down from Lapwai, Idaho, to be in attendance at our commencement, and we were most happy to have them with us.

During the past few days the exodus from Chemawa has been such as to encourage the transportation companies to continue in business. Next fall these various companies will be "fitted up" for a hard winter, when our students come back practically on mass. Chemawa is a fine place to secure an education, and they know it.

Among the welcome old-timers to spend a few days of last week at Chemawa were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service of Toledo, Or. They are both graduates of our school and are now parents of an interesting little family. Mr. Service is prominent in newspaper cir-

Blind School Plans for Commencement

Two Students Graduating: Prof. Gentle to Speak

The Oregon state school for the blind will hold its commencement exercises tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Professor Thomas H. Gentle of the Oregon normal school, will deliver the address of the evening, and present the diplomas, assisted by J. W. Howard, superintendent of the school.

Graduates from the school are Marilee Bolton and Lewis Waymire.

The program will include a vocal solo, "To a Hilltop," by Miss Bolton, and an oration, "Our National Thorns, Past and Present," by Lewis Waymire. An exhibit of articles made by students will be held in the gymnasium during the evening.

At the dinner Herr Kneich, the minister, welcomed the fliers with words of enthusiastic praise.

COURT FIXES DAMAGES

Order Probably Issued Upon Stipulation Of Attorneys

The state supreme court yesterday issued an order fixing the amount of damages in two cases brought by the City of Portland to obtain property necessary for the widening of Powell street and extension of 17th street, in connection with the construction of an approach to the Ross Island bridge.

Defendants in the suits were Abraham Turtledove and Reardon and McCann. The supreme court allowed Mr. Turtledove a judgment in the amount of \$7023.76, while the amount of \$3984.87 was awarded to Reardon and McCann.

It was said that the order was issued upon stipulation of the attorneys for the City of Portland and the defendants.

The court dismissed the appeal in the case of John Withey vs. Webster L. Kincaid, appellant, involving the estate of C. A. Benbow, deceased.

MRS. LINDBERGH LEAVES

Will Attend Nation's Reception For Son At Washington

DETROIT, June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, slipped quietly out of Detroit late today for Washington to meet her son when he reached there Saturday. Although she previously had announced that she would leave tomorrow afternoon, a check of Pullman reservations revealed that she left this afternoon.

Mrs. Lindbergh's earlier than scheduled departure was in line with her policy since Lindbergh completed his trans-Atlantic flight. On several occasions she has declared that the glory is all her son's and that she desires to remain in the background. It is thought she left a day earlier than planned to forestall demonstrations at the railroad station.

The flyer's mother, a chemistry instructor at Cass Technical high school, this week secured a ten day leave of absence.

Commission Suspends Proposed New Tariff

The public service commission yesterday suspended until July 15 the proposed new tariff having to do with intrastate freight rates on livestock. The tariff will be considered at a joint meeting of the interstate commerce commission and public service commission to be held in Portland June 5.

RETURNS FROM PORTLAND

SILVERTON, Ore., June 9.—(Special)—Miss Ethel Larson returned Thursday from a week's visit at Portland where she was the guest of Mrs. Melvin Nelson (Dora Henriksen). While Miss Larson was in Portland the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Henriksen and Miss Louise Henriksen, all of Parkland, Wash., but formerly of Silverton, also visited at the Nelson home.

Harry Ben BART & JOYCE Trying to Get Along HARRY BROWN The Singing Juggler INTERNATIONAL JAZZ REVUE Featuring Stan Mitchell & Flo Eckert present Portraits of Song, Dance and Music in an international frame.

Eddie Toss GAFFNEY & WALTON In Meet: The Wife by Ben Ryan BENNY & LEE in "Learning to Be an Actor"

No Raise in Prices

ELLSINORE

ELLSINORE

ELLSINORE

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ELLSINORE

ENEMY AIRMEN OF TEN YEARS AGO PAY HONOR

(Continued from page 1.)

slant in the balcony threw a bouquet of red roses in Chamberlin's direction. It went wide but was relayed by a nimble German flier to the Columbia's pilot.

Messages from numerous aero clubs in Germany and central Europe were inviting the "flying twins" to visit them. After both had signed the club's "Golden Book" they retired between two lines of applauding fellow fliers to prepare for the dinner given in the evening in their honor by the minister of communications. A large crowd outside, despite the drizzle, warmly cheered them on their arrival and departure.

At the dinner Herr Kneich, the minister, welcomed the fliers with words of enthusiastic praise.

Bright Future Seen "Rarely," he said, "have men in Germany been received with such jubilation, such indescribable joy as you. Once it was Columbus; today it is Columbia.

"For us Germans who are concentrating all our energies to adapting aviation to the traffic problem, it is a good omen, that the trans-Atlantic flight was completed in our country. When the schedule of an air service between America and Germany is consummated, you will be honored as the pioneers of this cultural attainment and your memory will be gratefully cheered."

The American embassy is being turned into a veritable bazaar. There are dozens of unopened packages which promise surprises in store for aviators. They include cigars and cigarettes, silver cups and golden cigarette cases. Even cases of champagne are to be seen amidst a profusion of floral offerings.

Plan to Visit Italy But neither Chamberlin nor Levine smokes, and Chamberlin only sips light beer occasionally while Levine is declared to be a teetotaler. In consequence, some of the gifts are likely to find their way to hospitals and other institutions where the inmates perhaps will appreciate them.

While the Columbia's plans, beyond a visit to Munich and Vienna, are still unsettled, Chamberlin hopes, if it is at all possible, to include Rome in his European tour.

"I feel I owe it to Bellanca," Mr. Chamberlin informed the Italian correspondents, "if it can possibly be arranged, to see the eternal city. Certainly I would be highly pleased to meet Premier Mussolini. We appreciate greatly the invitation to visit Italy that Mussolini has extended through Ambassador Fletcher."

Canyonville—Nevada firm to erect smelter here to handle custom ores.

Bits For Breakfast

Otis Skinner coming—

One of the best of the very few really good actors on the American stage—

Will be at the Elsinore night of Wednesday, July 2. He is prominent as America's finest romantic actor; will play in "The Honor of the Family," and Salem should and no doubt will crowd the theater to the doors.

Stephen Whitford, Salem's own

WILLIAMSON HOLLYWOOD THEATRE 2005 N. Capitol Phone 520

TODAY Matinee 2:30 and Evening 7:30 A BIG SURPRISE "GORILLA HUNT" Coming Sunday—"Her Father Said No"—a laugh a second—Come—Follow the Crowds

Chester Conklin as Jock McTavish

Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin

"McFadden's Flats"

POPULAR PRICES

boy, now one of the world's great pianists, is to be at the Elsinore Saturday afternoon and evening.

The linen mill will be financed with operating expenses, and it will finance itself, and then some, as it gets into full swing.

Some fine samples of the growing flax crop are coming to the Statesman office. It is a great flax year, in the way of weather; and in other respects, too. Some of the fields are already blue with the bloom of the flax, where the plantings were in early April. There may be some flax ready to pull very early in July, if not sooner.

At a state press association banquet one young editor during his speech gave a rather detailed account of how he, when a boy, used to work in the printing office of one of the older editors present and had received one dollar a week for his services, obviously to show that he was a self-made newspaper man.

When the elderly editor, to whom he had referred, arose to give his address, he began by saying: "For several years now I have listened to Mr. G— tell this story about working in my print shop when a boy for one dollar a week, which is very true; and I just wish to give the rest of the story, presuming that he does not know it. His father gave me the dollar which I paid him every Saturday night."

These troops will be deployed around the official reception stand to protect both Lindbergh and President Coolidge should there be any mad rush by the hundred thousand or more people who will be gathered on and around the knoll from which rises the obelisk erected to the memory of George Washington.

From the reception to the temporary White House Lindbergh again will be guarded by cavalry and police. Saturday night as he moves from one reception to another and during his trips Sunday to church, Arlington and Walter Reed hospital, police will guard

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

When Glasses Are Needed "APPEAL TO O'NEILL" New Location Dr. C. B. O'Neill Fourth Floor First National Bank Building Phone 625

Today Matinee Only and Sunday

MAE MURRAY will thrill you as the beauty who puts the kick in life—and HOW! ALTARS OF DESIRE

GRAND OPENING TODAY ASHER - SMALL and RODGERS present the world's greatest comedians in their first appearance together.

Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin

"McFadden's Flats"

POPULAR PRICES

GUARD PLANNED FOR LINDBERGH RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

his solitary flight from New York to Paris.

The air hero will land at the navy yard which will be closed to the public and will be under the escort of both mounted cavalry and police when his car swings out into Eighth street, Southeast, en route to the presidential reception and decoration at the Washington monument grounds.

At Peace Monument Lindbergh's car will fall in behind nearly 2,000 soldiers, marines, and sailors for the march from the capitol over the stretch where the crowds undoubtedly will be the densest.

Mob Rush Feared These troops will be deployed around the official reception stand to protect both Lindbergh and President Coolidge should there be any mad rush by the hundred thousand or more people who will be gathered on and around the knoll from which rises the obelisk erected to the memory of George Washington.

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him with the military held in reserve in case of need.

Service Men to Greet Besides the one hundred and more aviators who will accompany Lindbergh to Washington in the air, several hundred others, including pilots of the army, navy, marine corps, national guard and army and navy reserves will greet him at the navy yard.

These fliers will be drawn up in double line and Lindbergh will pass through this human lane as he moves from the gang plank to the White House automobile in which he will ride to the monument grounds. An invitation to all aviators of the four services and the reserve to go to the navy yard was issued today by the official reception committee.

A new honor was conferred today upon the New York to Paris flier as he approached American shores on the cruiser Memphis. This was promotion to the rank of colonel in the army flying service.

As the Memphis steams in between Virginia's historic capes, Henry and Charles, tomorrow afternoon around 4 o'clock she will be met by more than sixty planes from Langley field and the Hampton Roads naval air station. These will accompany her part of the way up Chesapeake bay and rejoin her Saturday morning after she has turned into the Potomac river.

From Langley field the army will send out 25 planes under Colonel C. C. Culver; the marine corps will send five planes, now engaged in bombing exercises at Langley field, and from the Hampton Roads station the navy will send from 25 to 30 planes of the scouting air fleet.

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