

POWERFUL DRAMA OPENS CHAUTAUQUA

Many Ministers Expressed Appreciation of "The Fool" Opening Show

Billy Sunday, Chas. M. Sheldon, John Roesch Stratton, Newell Dwight Hills, Harry Emerson Fosdick and other eminent American divines whose names are household words, none of them picked the character of "The Fool," who is the central figure in the powerful drama which opens this year's Chautauqua, July 23.

When "The Fool" was introduced to Broadway, it was the sensation of the season. It is the story of a young preacher, who preached Christianity as he believed it was fitted to modern conditions regardless of the cost to himself. He gave up his inheritance, his position in the ministry and finally his own heart in order to stick to the gospel as he saw it.

The Ellison-White management in building this year's program, was impressed by the record that "The Fool" had made and so decided to use it as the opening night attraction.

In the past, it has been customary to use something for an opening attraction of a light and highly entertaining nature. "The Fool" is the exact opposite. It is probably the heaviest play which has ever been given on a Western Chautauqua circuit, although it does not end as a tragedy in any sense. It is what is known as a problem play in which the audience is permitted to form its own estimate as to whether or no the preacher was "The Fool" for his stand in preaching the religion that he had undertaken as a life work.

The play is given by the David Lindstrom Players, the part of "The Fool" being taken by David Lindstrom, a young actor whose entire makeup is especially fitted for this difficult part. The labor leader, Umanick, is taken by Michael Gutman, while the hardboiled and overbearing coal baron is played by Vernon Reed. The other characters are all strongly acted and the cast from beginning to end is a thoroughly capable one, especially selected and trained for the parts that they are playing. All of the actors have had a wide experience and the cast as it appears here, will compare favorably with the metropolitan cast for which the orchestra seats have sold at \$2.50 each, plus tax. Here, the entire Chautauqua costs only about that much, proving once again that Chautauqua is the most economical method of securing worth-while entertainment, plays and lectures.

MRS. HENRY BECKE PASSES AT AURORA

Mrs. Henry Becke died at the family home near Aurora on Friday night. She leaves her husband, well known farmer of that neighborhood, and four daughters. Her maiden name was Ida Giesey, of the prominent pioneer family of this state. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Aurora.

ACCIDENT SHOT KILLS BOY, 16, AT FARM HOME

senior this year. He was a member of the Chemeketa chapter, Order of De Molay, and had a large circle of friends among the young people of Salem. He was almost 17 years old, and was large for his age.

Surviving him are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Tover, two sisters, Virginia and Pauline; two brothers, Wallace and Gene, and a half-sister and brother, Ellen and William.

The scene of the tragedy is about seven miles south of Salem, near the state hospital farm.

PRINTERS' STRIKE ENDS

Anacosta, Butte Unions Reach an Agreement With Publishers

BUTTE, Mont., July 2.—(AP)—The strike of the printers in Anacosta and Butte, which caused the suspension of publication by the Anacosta Standard, the Butte Miner and the Butte Daily Post, June 29, was brought to an end today by an agreement whereby members of the Butte and Anacosta Typographical unions return to work Monday.

Matters at issue between the publishers and the unions will be settled by arbitration.

There seem to be just as many slight citizens now as there were in the days when you could get a shave for a dime.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

A pretty maid, a jealous fiancé, a jeweled garter and a broken engagement. That's the combination that makes "Getting Gertie's Garter," which is on at the Elsinore theater today and Monday is one of the most entertaining farce-comedies ever put on the screen.

Added to these essential concomitants is the vivacious and sparkling personality of Marie Prevost, the star, and the result is a hurricane of laughs, chortles and chuckles.

In the course of human events when a girl loses her garter, something exciting is bound to happen. When that garter displays the photograph of her fiancé, who is hot on the trail of the incriminating bauble and her present fiancé is possessed of an oblique eye and a jealous disposition the pot of trouble is bound to boil and bubble—and so it does in "Getting Gertie's Garter."

It boils up to a hectic heat, steaming up a merry melange of situations that would make a hypochondriac laugh. "Gertie" is one of Marie Prevost's best roles. And Charles Ray gives her splendid support as the fiancé who is trying to recover the garter.

Capitol Theater

"Down the Stretch," King Baggot's Universal-Jewel production showing at the Capitol today and Monday, depicts life behind the scenes at one of America's largest race tracks and is one of the most entertaining pictures of the year.

"Down the Stretch" is a story of a jockey, excellently portrayed by Robert Agnew, who in the face of almost impossible odds, wins the hand of the girl he loves, Marian Nixon, and extricates himself from a maze of befuddled circumstances. There are no melodramatic situations, nor mortgages to be paid off, but the entire picture is chuck full of real human interest and heart throbs.

King Baggot has gone to great length to get realism in this picture; instead of the usual studio horse race, the entire cast went on location at the Belmont race track and some of the fastest race horses in the country were borrowed from their owners and trainers for the shots. Lady In Black, the mare ridden by Agnew, is one of the best two-year-olds in the country.

In addition to the picture at the Capitol theater there will be several acts of splendid vaudeville. Jay Bogert and Betty Mitchell present something pleasing and different, which is sure to provide entertainment.

Armand Wenzel, the singing xylophonist, is a likeable young chap who has an interesting act. The Wyoming Four offer some big time entertainment. They have exceptionally fine voices and feature some novelty numbers.

W O W What A Show

Continuous Both Days TODAY and Tomorrow Floor - - - - 60c Balcony - - - 50c Children - - - 25c



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Fanchon & Marco Presents "The BOOK IDEA"

A Big Lavish Production With Lots of Sunkist Beauties and Featuring —The Greatest 3-Piece Band on Earth—

ELSINORE

for \$305 special damages and \$1695 general damages which he says were suffered as a result of the poor condition of the Salem-Mill City road and the bridge over the north fork of the Santiam.

The complaint states that Halseh was riding a motorcycle over the bridge at a speed of only 20 miles an hour when he hit a rut and was thrown from the machine, causing serious injuries.

REST ORDERED FOR BYRD BY PHYSICIANS AT PARIS

and his companions in their eagerness to get a sight of them and acclaim them.

Glass Broken in Crash

The aviators and their friends were pulled, pushed and hauled about and only with the greatest difficulty could they make their way to the waiting motor cars. In the crash, much glass was broken and a piece of it got into the eye of Mrs. Richard D. White, wife of the American naval attaché.

The fliers became separated on the way out of the station but were brought together again through a lucky meeting with Charles A. Levine who crossed the Atlantic in the Columbia with Clarence D. Chamberlin. When they reached the open air, they heard the roar of the thousands pressed into the small space between the Rue St. Lazarre, and the station. The motor cars made their way painfully through the throng and finally arrived at the hotel, where the aviators took up their quarters in the apartment of Rodman Wanamaker, the backer of the expedition. At the hotel, they found another throng, somewhat smaller, but equally demonstrative.

All along the route from the station, the heroes of the third American airplane crossing of the Atlantic, received an ovation. It took the form of a shower of flowers in the Rue d'Amsterdam, while thousands sent up cries: "Long live Byrd! Long live America!"

Perhaps the most embarrassing moment for Commander Byrd, was when a gorgeously attired woman elbowed her way to him, much to the injury of her expensive costume, and handed him a magnificent bunch of roses. The commander hesitated as if afraid he could not make the lady understand what he would like to say, whereupon she remarked in excellent English: "Never mind, I know what you think."

The "man who discovered the North Pole by airplane" found a much warmer atmosphere in

Riddle and Prine Building Monmouth Service Station

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Ore., July 2.—(Special)—Ernest Riddle and G. N. Prine of Monmouth are erecting a service station on the Pacific Westside highway on Knox street, just one block south of the First National bank building. Their location is an ideal one on a flat-iron shaped piece of property.

Albert Nelson, proprietor of the Jeff service station, has purchased sufficient ground in the rear of his building to build super-service cleaning and oiling racks and will install a repair shop for light work.

Damage Suit Against Linn County Set in Court Here

An order of the Linn county circuit court changing venue in the case of Gynther Halseh vs. Linn county to the circuit court in Marion county was handed down Friday on the ground that jurors in Linn county were disqualified from hearing the case. Halseh is suing Linn county

Paris, but his exhausted condition made it almost impossible for him to show his appreciation. The crowd, however, overlooked his silence, lost in wonder that such a slight distinguished looking person could go around the world looking for poles and defying the elements.

Every member of the crew made an excellent impression, as did Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Levine before them.

Rest Is Plea

"Let the poor men get some rest," was a frequent piece of advice from those who noted that Byrd was pale, that Noville limped slightly, and that Acosta winced when his shoulder came into contact with any one or anything. Balchen was the only member of the crew who seemed to have suffered scarcely at all from their terrible experience, and he was the youngest member of the party.

Balchen was a flying officer in the Norwegian army, but he has taken out his first papers for naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

"I have seen a lot more of the United States than many Americans have," the young Viking remarked laughingly. "and I feel I am entitled to become an American citizen. I have flown more than 6500 miles in a tour of the United States, within a year, and I have also flown 8000 miles in Canada. I carried supplies there to a station in Hudson's Bay country."

It was Balchen who was steering the America when Commander Byrd gave the order to descend and the young pilot shot the airship into the dark waters at Ver-Sur-Mer.

"It must have been an awful experience when you nosed the America down into uncertainty," The Associated Press correspondent remarked to Balchen.

The young aviator, who is a boy of few words, replied: "That was nothing."

He is delighted with his selection as a member of Byrd's proposed South Pole flight. He was engaged in preparations for Captain Amundsen's flight and went to the United States in order to gain greater opportunity to engage in daring aerial explorations.

BRITISH DEMAND FOR SHIPS SEEN AS MENACE

involve increased naval expenditures of almost \$100,000,000 yearly by the American government, if the American cruiser

strength were to be brought up to that parity, which the British delegation publicly has proclaimed the United States assuredly has the right to maintain.

Suggest Raise Later

The Geneva conference, it was reiterated, was intended to cover the period expiring in 1936, with the Washington treaty, and it was added that if the British plan were adopted, the ships needed to build up to the total, could not be completed before the year. With the prospect of further discussing the question in 1931, the state department believed it would be better to accept the American figure now, and raise it later, if desired.

With the cruiser problem out of the way it was expected that the Geneva parley would encounter smooth sailing in reaching agreement on submarines and destroyers. No serious obstacles have arisen thus far in technical committee discussions of those craft which could be expected materially to delay completion of the conference.

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of Independence; Gilbert Dillon and Retha Cannon, both of Salem and Walter Myron Baker and Artie Lucia Monson, both of Salem.

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Delux Show Today and Monday 5 Knockout ACTS Sun's Eastern 5 VAUDEVILLE Wyoming Four in "Range Harmony" Rose & Dell in "Relics" Bogert & Mitchell in "The Kid" Jean Phillips & Co. in "Flashes of 1927" DOWN THE STRETCH ADDED Little Miss Lindsey in Songs Viola Vercler Holman's Capitol Orchestra Armond Wenzel "The Singing Xylophonist"

JULY 9 Next Saturday JULY 9 Two Concerts 2:30 8:30 Twenty-third Tour — Forty-ninth Season LUTHER COLLEGE CONCERT BAND 60 Piece College Band 60 This marvelous band can produce the effects of a huge pipe organ, cathedral chimes, or a symphony orchestra. What Portland Has to Say One of the best musical units ever heard here, so good that they are stepping close upon the heels of our friend John Philip Sousa.—Oregon Daily Journal, Portland, Ore. POPULAR PRICES AFTERNOON AND EVENING Adults 75c — Children 25c

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