

TRAINING CENTERS HAVE 119 ENROLLED

Important Work Being Done Developing Teacher Off Normal Campus

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Reports from the seven training centers affiliated with the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth indicate that 119 senior students are enrolled for the fall term's course in supervised practice teaching.

The value of practice teaching has been somewhat undervalued in the past in some teacher-training institutions, but today its advantages are being recognized by more and more leading professional schools.

The purpose of a practice school in connection with a teacher-training institution, according to Mr. Gentle, "is to afford students an opportunity to see good school-room procedure and to experience themselves in learning the art."

He believes that the student derives more from the practice teaching if he centers his entire attention and effort upon it in a very intense fashion for the entire day over a period of 12 weeks.

The Normal school at Monmouth possesses a demonstration and practice plant which is admirably adapted to the above purposes. Its seven centers, where these plants are located, present a valuable variety.

According to Mr. Gentle's plan of procedure, "when a student at the Monmouth normal school has done his best in his work to date, he is given a fair knowledge of the school and its personnel, a selection and group of materials, as well as how to use them, together with some skill in diagnostic testing and remedial work."

At the Oregon normal school at Monmouth the fundamental importance of practice work is thoroughly recognized. In the administration of the school President Lenders has given it first-of-its-kind status.

GO TO NEWPORT INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—The members of the C. P. club motored to Newport to spend the week-end. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Officials here of the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging company are painting their office building on Second and Monmouth streets.

NOW AT THE ELSINORE



Scene from GLORIA SWANSON in 'THE LOVE OF SUNYA'

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Oregon Theater A new comedy team has appeared!

Chester Conklin and George Bancroft showed audiences at the Oregon theater yesterday just what they could do in the exacting art of creating laughs, and they proved themselves masters in that line.

We have found Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton an ideal pair of funsters, and now comes this second Paramount team who bid fair to rival the popularity and box-office success of the Beery-Hatton combination.

The story has a well-defined plot, centered about two principal characters, Luke Beemish, a haughty engineer of another day, and Cannonball Casey, a modern three-pusher whose ego and Herculean strength stir the wrath of the veteran Conklin.

Conklin and Bancroft have an excellent vehicle in which to make their joint debut. Titled "Tell It to Sweeney," it is a story of railroad life and is filled to the brim with pep, action and real comedy. There are thrills, too, and there is romance. The picture has everything audiences want.

Elsinore Theater Gloria Swanson gives the greatest performance of her successful career in "The Love of Sunya," the first picture she has produced as an owner-member of United Artists. This remarkable cinema has been proclaimed by critics and thousands of moviegoers throughout the country.

Those who go to the Elsinore theater today and tomorrow will see Gloria in five intensely dramatic characterizations. Her dominant personality is more attractive than ever and the excellence of her portrayals is sufficient evidence of the fact that she was supported by an enthusiastic and competent cast and staff of technicians.

Gloria Swanson, in the incarnation of an Egyptian girl centuries ago. Gloria Swanson, a modern American girl, sought by a reincarnate Yogi. Gloria Swanson, the temperamental opera singer, who shocks sophisticated Paris. Gloria Swanson, the "bought" wife of the millionaire. Gloria Swanson, prematurely aged school teacher, battling to support her family.

These are her characterizations and so she moves triumphantly through a picture of conflicting love, duty and ambition. "The Love of Sunya" is replete with romance, passion, pathos and laughter, with the mysticism of ancient Egypt. She gives her stirring performance before unusually effective scenic compositions. Photographs and title effects never before seen on the screen emphasize Sunya's vivid drama.

millionaire husband. Pauline Garon, who has been absent from films several months, returns as a blonde "gold digger" in "The Love of Sunya."

Andres de Seguro, former Metropolitan Opera Company star, makes his film debut as an impresario. Ian Keith, whom Miss Swanson brought to the screen several years ago, is with her again, playing the part of a young banker. Robert Schable is Picquard, manager of the Opera Comique, while John Milner plays the part of Miss Swanson's father, Ivan Lebedeff, the Russian actor, plays the part of Howard Morgan.

Fawcett Family To Leave Soon For New Home, Amity

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fawcett will leave November 1 for Amity to make their home. Dr. and Mrs. Fawcett have made many friends during their stay here.

Miss Henrietta Wolfer, fifth grade civic teacher, is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle.

James Collins made a business trip to Salem Thursday. Mr. P. Baldwin of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Baldwin of this city.

Dr. Maurice J. Butler spent the week-end at Waldport. Miss Alice Skinner, who has been in San Francisco for several months, is at home here for an indefinite stay.

George H. Burnett Honored By County Bar Association

A memorial in honor of George H. Burnett, late chief justice of the Oregon state supreme court, was passed at a meeting of the Marion county bar association here Monday.

The memorial goes into detail with regard to the life of Judge Burnett and offers high praise for his character and achievements. It was drawn up by the committee on resolutions of the bar association, consisting of C. M. Inman, John Bayne and James G. Heltsel.

Man Injured in Wreck Able To Leave Hospital

STAYTON, Oct. 24.—(Special)—F. I. Jones, who has been at a Salem hospital undergoing medical attention for the past few weeks, and who is reported to be able to leave his bed, is expected home Tuesday of this week. Mr. Jones received injuries in an automobile accident in August from which he is just recovering. His many friends here are pleased to learn of his improvement.

FALLS BREAKS RIB INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Phillips, mother of Ray Phillips, residing on the Downing & Eoff place south of Independence, while stooping to pick up some clothing from the floor, fell and broke a rib.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When irritations of the kidneys, and irregular bladder action annoy and impair health, take

Foley Pills

Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere CAPITOL DRUG STORE

NEW PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE OPENS SOON

Salem is to have a new Piggly-Wiggly store at 241 N. Commercial street in the property owned by Ian J. Fry, Sr. Mr. Fry took out a city permit yesterday to construct \$5,000 worth of repairs to the building in anticipation of the new store.

The date for opening of the new store cannot be set at this time, but will depend on how long it takes the contractors to get it in shape. The work will be pushed as fast as possible under the direction of A. J. Anderson, who has the contract for the job.

Both the Liberty Exchange and Mr. Lockwood have moved into new quarters in the block just west of the old location.

Portland Football Game Witnessed by Stayton Man

STAYTON, Oct. 24.—(Special)—J. Norval Fisher went to Portland Friday to witness the football game between Stanford university and O. A. C. Mr. Fisher is an O. A. C. man, graduating with the class of 1926. While in Portland he will buy the winter stock of men's furnishings for the Fisher and Son store, of which he is manager.

Indian Summer Weather Ends, Heavy Rain Starts

STAYTON, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Indian summer weather which has prevailed in this locality for the past two weeks, came to an abrupt end Sunday morning when heavy clouds gathered and rain began falling early in the day. The rain has continued without abatement.

Stayton Family Returns From Trip to California

STAYTON, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Swift returned the last of the week from California, where they spent a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Swift is an employe of the Standard Oil company and Mrs. Swift looks after the office work of the Mountain States Power company's office here.

DALLAS FOLK VISIT INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Prof. and Mrs. Harry R. Patterson of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayer of Dallas were Sunday guests at the J. G. McIntosh home.

VISIT WALDFORT INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCorbey and son Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker spent the latter part of the week at Waldport. They report the fishing as excellent, with a large run of salmon.

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At Bligh's Capitol



Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" A Warner Bros. Production

Last Times Today

RALLY TO SAVE BOOKS IN CHICAGO LIBRARIES

books found objectionable might be sequestered but saved, but Hermann said another city administration might see fit to restore them to circulation and to prevent that, they should be burned. The only books supposed to be in the municipal library, according to Frederick Rex, librarian, death with municipal affairs, but he began delving through his shelves to see if the monster propaganda might be lurking even there.

Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, came home from abroad today and immediately was interviewed about Mayor Thompson's attack upon pro-British books.

"How far does Mayor Thompson propose to go?" he asked. "When he gets through with throwing out English books, or rather books written with a bias toward England, he can start with an endless chain favoring France, Germany, even the Turk, and any other country you can name. In the end he will have nothing left except fairy tales."

He said he hoped the powers which he would not make Chicago ridiculous in the eyes of the world by actually burning any books. "This thing has its serious side," he said. "Since it perpetuates the insanity that swept over the world as an added curse to the war, we should now be allaying the murderous rancor purposefully aroused to inflame peoples against each other."

LLOYD GEORGE VIEWS MENACE IN ARMAMENTS

"That settlement," he continued, "left some ragged ends, which unless smoothed out, are bound to irritate and inflame the canker. The League of Nations alone can straighten out this situation."

Balkan Situation Feared "The present size of armaments in Europe is a gross breach of faith on the part of the nations who entered the war to uphold the sanctity of treaties. Moreover, we have always the Balkans to reckon with as a source of permanent anxiety."

Turning his attention to Russia, the war time British leader warned that when that huge country emerges from her international entanglements she will be "the most redoubtable country on earth."

He urged the importance of bringing Russia back to the fraternity of nations, admitting this was easier said than done, "but not to be compared to the risk of leaving her out in the dark."

Mr. Lloyd-George predicted the

IRATE ATTORNEYS CONTINUE IN COURT

Trial of Samuel Schwartzbard For Murder Keeps On in Limelight

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Courtsey and legal formality were thrown to the winds today in the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard, Russian watch maker for the assassination of General Simon Petlura, former head of the state army of Ukraina.

Henri Torres, chief of counsel for Schwartzbard, and Cesare Campinelli, representing the Petlura family, renewed their word battle of yesterday with such ferocity that at times the trial degenerated into something much resembling a street brawl. At the apex of their unusual and seemingly extra-legal debate, half the jury was laughing, the other half perceptibly annoyed and the chief justice could not make himself heard above the din.

Both attorneys indulged in a bellowing contest and hurled insults, working themselves into great heat. Witnesses who managed to get the proverbial "word in edge-ways," gave testimony to show that Petlura was really not an anti-Semitic. In fact Alexander Dotzenko, one of the witnesses, said that Petlura was a friend of the Jews. Dotzenko, a squat, flat-faced young Slav, modestly described himself as "a historian, a man-of-letters and at present assistant to a stone mason."

"Yes, yes, he massacred them!" Schwartzbard shouted when Dotzenko spoke of Petlura's friendship for Jews. A new note, perceived in increasing allusions to bad faith, was heard in the trial today. It was sounded by Prosecuting Attorney Reynaud, and was repeated several times.

"Schwartzbard," he said once, "could have killed Petlura in Warsaw, but he knew that Polish justice was too severe. He was afraid to risk his head there. At Paris he felt he could hope for an acquittal."

When asked whether he intended traveling abroad after he is out of the White House the president is reported to have said that he saw no reason why he should want to leave this country. Which remark is reprinted here for the earnest consideration of those restless Americans who spend most of their touring days in Canada.

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Nurse Recounts Harrowing Memories of Persecution

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The harrowing memories of a nurse who attended the wounded in a three day pogrom at Proskuroff were recounted today in a ghostly whisper before the court trying Samuel Schwartzbard for the murder of General Simon Petlura.

Haia Greenberg, a young woman of 29, with curly bobbed hair and a blue coat suit that gave her the business-like appearance of an American stenographer, was the nurse.

She painted a gruesome picture of the scene, and the Hebrew clock-maker who claims to have acted as the avenger of his race, sobbed audibly and for the first time lawyers stopped to listen to the witness. Other witnesses who appeared this afternoon, the first of more than 80 called by the defense, testified as to their belief that Petlura was directly responsible for the massacres.

Miss Greenberg who served in the Ukrainian Red Cross at Proskuroff, described the streets as being littered with the dead and wounded of all ages and both sexes. "I never shall forget the reddened snow sleds filled with the hacked bodies going to the cemetery to deposit their sad burden in a common pit," she murmured. "They brought the wounded to the hospital—armless and legless men, mutilated babies and young women whose screams became faint as their wounds overcame them."

Gradually, as Miss Greenberg spoke, the pace of her narrative quickened. "Oh, no, no," she cried, her shoulder beginning to shake convulsively. "I cannot go on. They are before my eyes."

The witness made a gesture of brushing away the picture. Handkerchiefs made white patches among the spectators. Miss Greenberg suddenly switching from grief to fury, shrieked: "Petlura was responsible. Even Ukrainian officers said so. His soldiers killed our people shouting his name. One regiment had a hand and it played with knives fell on the heads of innocent babies. Petlura could have stopped it but he would not listen to our pleas."

Not only did other witnesses affirm their belief in Petlura's responsibility, but Norrie Goldstein, one time lawyer in Leningrad, and head of the committee of the inquiry into the pogroms of 1919 went so far as to charge him with introducing organized, systematized "mass production" massacres into the region which for centuries had been stained with Jewish blood.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn featherweight, was given the judges' decision over Johnny Dundee, the former champion, at the end of 15 rounds of tame boxing tonight in Madison Square Garden.

TEACHER VISITS INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Miss Muriel Wilson, a teacher in the Salem high school, spent the week-end at her home in this city.

BRAILOWSKY THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 27th The ELSINORE Portland Critics Applaud: "More interested in Brailowsky's coming appearance than that of any artist of day."—David Campbell. "The piano colossus of present age."—Dr. Emil Hahn. "Most electrifying of all present-day pianists."—Edna Trotter. "He made one of real hits of seasons."—David Fison, The Grand Opera. "Brailowsky one of most interesting and greatest of all contemporary artists."—Charles Dierke. "His New York recitals proved Brailowsky past of piano. Paris is mad about him. Brailowsky recital one success."—Mrs. Theo. G. Burke. "Amazingly facile technique, intense personality, musical affinity with all composers he plays."—Suzie Smith, the Portland Telegram. "Chopin interpretations most fascinating we know about."—J.L. Wallis, Journal.

SEATS NOW SELLING ELSINORE BOX OFFICE \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—No tax Mail Orders Now to The ELSINORE—Phone 397

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OREGON THEATRE LAST TWO DAYS— TELL IT TO SWEENEY George BANCROFT Chester CONKLIN GET READY FOR ANOTHER BIG ONE STARTS THURSDAY WALLACE BEERY-HATTON RAYMOND HATTON THE AIR

AL WILSON UNDISPUTED VIATION STUNT CHAMPION OF THE UNIVERSE 'SKY HIGH SAUNDERS' Come Along! CAPITOL TONITE SYD CHAPLIN in 'THE MISSING LINK' Leaves Tonight —STARTS TOMORROW—

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