

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
William Haines, who had never played golf before, had to take intensive training under golf professionals to prepare for his role in "Spring Fever," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming today to the Elsinore theater. He plays a young golf expert in a series of hilarious adventures with Joan Crawford for his sweetheart and a notable cast directed by Edward Sedgwick, who recently directed him in "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

Even Dolores Costello has never been quite so devastating, as she is in "The College Widow," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Elsinore Sunday and Monday. We are familiar with Miss Costello's tears, here is her laughter—gay, winning, Maytime laughter, for the "College Widow" is the daughter of a college president, who, to win money for the institution and to secure her father's job, uses her feminine charm to recruit a team of pig-skin-kickers which sweeps the school to victory. Forty have fallen for her, and she has fallen for one. The latter discovers her duplicity and the hob-nailed heroes, each of which had thought himself her favorite. In the cast are William Collier, Jr., Anders Randolf, Douglas Gerard, Charles Hill, Mattie, Robert Ryan, Summer Getchel, Big Boy Williams, Grace Gordon and Jess Hibbs. Archie L. Mayo directed. Jolliffe college comedy ever written. Lovell's star of the screen. Therefore go.

Oregon Theater
Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have achieved the impossible. They have made four comedies in a row and each one is funnier than its predecessor. The latest nonsense opera of

this inimitable pair, "Now We're in the Air," shows at the Oregon today. Beery and Hatton exceed anything they have ever done before for Paramount. They are shown as a couple of boob aviators, who become such by wandering into a propeller testing room where six propellers are roaring at once and having their Scotch Highlander costumes blown off them. Some one tosses them a pair of flying suits and they are off.

Mistaken identity dominates the theme. It does not end with the comedians being mistaken for filers, but Louise Brooks, the charming and beautiful leading woman, figures in the mistakes. She plays twin sisters, one German and one French. Wally loves the German girl and Ray the French; their problem of telling them apart is a tough one and leads to no end of amazing situations. Beery and Hatton are first heroes of the Germans, and then heroes of the French. Naturally such good "breaks" don't last, and they find themselves before a firing squad and between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Grand Theater
Johnny Hines will be the feature at the Grand theater Saturday and Sunday in his latest First National picture, "White Pants Willie," produced under the personal supervision of C. C. Burr. The picture is a screen adaptation of the Liberty Magazine serial story of the same name by the humorist, Elmer Davis.

A splendid cast of players appear in support of the comedian with Lella Hyams playing the leading feminine role. Others appearing prominently are Ruth Dwyer, Walter Long, Henry Burrows, Margaret Seddon, George

Kawa, and last but not least, So-so, the educated goose. "White Pants Willie" is said to abound in humorous sequences, one of the most hilarious being a fast polo match played by crack players with the comedians being mistaken for a polo champion, thrust into the game and forced to win or lose the girl. Naturally the comedian's white pants play an important role and supply moments of genuine humor, starting the picture off with a gale of laughter that doesn't cease until the final fade-out.

Rottie Gets His Shoes Back; Useless To Thief

John J. Rottie, State street shoe dealer, knows his shoes. During the early hours of Thursday morning someone pried open the glass door in his display window and made away with all the shoes there were in the window, 12 in all. About 5 o'clock they were all found in the alley adjacent to the Bligh hotel by traffic officer Thomason, evidently thrown away by the person who robbed the window after discovering that all the shoes were for the left foot. Thomason took the shoes to police headquarters and turned them over to desk sergeant Walt Thompson, who after making the same discovery as the burglar, sent them all back to Mr. Rottie. They are all back in the window, none the less for their outing.

Bank In East Portland Files For Incorporation

Articles of incorporation for the proposed Union State bank, to be located at Union avenue and Killingsworth street, Portland, were filed in the offices of the state banking department here Friday. The capitalization is \$50,000 and surplus \$10,000. The incorporators are Clarence W. Norton, T. J. Mahoney and J. O. Elrod. Mr. Mahony has been engaged in the banking business in Oregon and Idaho for many years. Mr. Elrod is a Portland capitalist. All of the stock was subscribed by the incorporators. A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent, has not yet passed on the articles.

During the president's vacation 2,117,205 words were telegraphed from Rapid City and Yellowstone Park. And of that number the man in the street remembers just six—"I do not choose to run."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DEVELOPMENT FUND RENEWAL FAVORED

Results of State-Wide Settlement Program Said To Justify Cost

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Plans for the re-subscription of the Oregon state-wide development fund are being made as the Portland business men who are subscribers to this fund, as well as out-of-state subscribers, feel that the results obtained have justified the continuance of the work. Newspapers throughout the state have given their endorsement of the work and materially assisted in building up a state-wide interest. Some have given editorial expression on their opinion on the continuance of the work, much to the gratification of the Portland subscribers, as it is felt that the state must grow as Portland grows.

The net results of 3022 new families, bringing in new capital of \$12,271,410 thus creating much new taxable wealth and adding greatly to the buying power of our farm population, has an interest to bankers, business men, professional and utility men throughout the state.

National recognition has been given the work by such eminent authorities as Dr. Elwood Mead, The Reclamation Era, which is the official publication of the interior department at Washington and The New York Times.

W. G. Ide, manager of the joint land settlement committee of the Portland and Oregon state chambers, has received from Raymond C. Willoughby, associated editor of Nation's Business, a request for 2000 words about the Oregon system of land settlement, with this interesting comment, "It seems to us that the concern of a state to obtain new settlers is an interesting variation from the competition of cities for new citizens and new industries."

The land settlement department has established a service that is being used by thousands of farmers throughout the United States as evidenced by an average of nearly 1500 inquiries a month during the past six months, without the expenditure of any money in classified advertising since April 1st, 1927.

FINISH TESTIMONY

CASE OF MRS. LYDA KING VS. DR. VEHR'S HEARD

A jury of seven women and five men will decide sometime before this evening whether Mrs. Lyda King, local nurse, is entitled to recover all or any part of the \$10,000 she is demanding of Dr. George R. Vehrs of this city.

All evidence was completed at the trial yesterday afternoon and arguments made to the jury by Oscar Hayter of Dallas, representing Mrs. King, and Custer Ross of Salem, representing Dr. Vehrs. It is expected that further arguments will be made this morning by Frank Senn of Portland, who has led the defense of Dr. Vehrs during the trial, and by Oscar Hayter, who is alone on the plaintiff's side of the case.

The entire case hinges upon whether a certain serious operation performed upon the body of Mrs. King was authorized. This point was brought out by opposing attorneys in their remarks yesterday afternoon. There is no argument, it was agreed, but that the operation in question was actually performed. It was not claimed that it was not performed skillfully and advisedly.

The plaintiff introduced as witnesses yesterday two Salem physicians, Dr. Carl Emmons and Dr. C. A. Downs, who testified as to the condition of Mrs. King and the effect of the operation performed by Dr. Vehrs.

The defendant introduced as witnesses two Portland physicians in addition to Miss Evangeline Clutton, principal of nurses at the Salem hospital at the time Mrs. King was there and had the operation performed, and Miss Margaret Densel, Dr. Vehrs' private nurse. The two nurses testified to the effect that Mrs. King had made no complaint or remonstrance at the time the operation was performed upon her, although she knew about it at the time.

A motion for directed verdict, made by Vehrs' counsel, was overruled by Judge Percy R. Kelly, who presided at the trial.

FORUM TO RESUME

YMCA ORGANIZATION SETS DATE FOR ELECTION

The YMCA forum organization met last night and held a preliminary meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. President W. E. Hansen and vice president C. A. Swope will continue in their present offices for two more weeks at which time the annual election will be held. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate candidates for these offices. This committee is composed of Rich L. Rasmussen, B. J. Pound and J. D. Ulrich. A program committee that will prepare programs for the entire

year was appointed as follows: Dr. M. G. Finley, Dr. N. K. Tully and Otto Hillman. The forum will sponsor two classes in public speaking this year, one under the direction of Dr. J. O. Hall, head of the public speaking classes at Willamette university and the junior class will be under the leadership of Floyd Bailey, head of this work in the Salem high school. Last year almost three hundred Salem business men and others took lessons in public speaking in these classes and were highly pleased with results. This is the sixth year that the Y has been sponsoring this work and many of the original pupils are still continuing the classes.

CHINA IN CLOSE GRIP OF MARAUDING GANGS

(Continued from Page One)

battle. It is reported that the fate of Chengchow now hangs in the balance. If this city should be captured by the northerners it would permit them a more complete cooperation against their foes in Honan and Shansi and would eliminate any aid that might be forthcoming to them from General Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as the Christian general.

Chang Teung-Chang, the northern general has reported to Peking that Feng's troops are withdrawing toward Honanfu, the capital of the province and that the early fall of Chengchow may be expected. However, the combined forces of the so-called red spears with those of Feng contend that they repulsed the northern advance from Tamingfu in south Chihli, on Chante Ho, indicating that Feng has his back to the wall and is fighting desperately.

Foreign reports received here now show that the northern claim to have recaptured Chochoow, 40 miles southwest of Peking, was premature.

Three thousand Shansi troops, besieged for the past two weeks in Chochoow, where they were caught in their first rush on Peking, have been holding out fiercely despite northern artillery fire which already has battered down two gates of its 12 century old walls. The Chochoow siege is a striking combination of modern and medieval warfare, and the ancient walls have proved unexpectedly strong against modern artillery fire. The defenders, dug in modern trenches on top of the great walls have been successful in repelling troops seeking to scale them.

Planes in Service
The besiegers are using airplanes both for dropping bombs and propaganda. It appears that a portion of the northern forces succeeded in entering the city by breaks in the wall, engaging in street fighting, but the Shansi defenders are still holding on. Using Chen Tow as a base, the northerners have been conducting air raids on Tayanfu, the capital of Shansi, claiming successes almost daily.

The northerners also are driving westward from Kalgan, but the outcome of this appears doubtful.

North China is in the grip of its first cold weather which is making more intense the hardships of the troops and the populace, presaging a winter of suffering. Large areas, especially in Honan have been reduced to the condition of a desert by the incessant fighting of the past year. Crops have not been planted and where they have been carried off by soldiers.

Thousands of civilians consequently are facing starvation and freezing, while other thousands, erstwhile peaceful farmers, have found themselves compelled to join bandit gangs scouring the countryside.

A woman's fire chief in Silver Springs, Md. Do you suppose she rolls her hose?—Grand Rapids Press.

MILLIONS HANDICAP?

SOCIAL PROBLEMS UNIQUELY PRESENTED IN PLAY

Can a "White Collar" class emancipator democratize a millionaire?

Can a man, well endowed with the world's goods, marry his fifteen-a-week stenographer and assist her parents financially without having his well meaning kindness construed as acts of charity aroused through pity?

One of these questions or both will be answered for Salem drama patrons next Tuesday evening when the local De Molay chapter presents their annual play at the Elsinore theater.

The promise is that the questions will be answered humorously—that difficulties arise which are converted into scenes and dialogues of hilarity.

Jack Minto as William Van

Layn, the millionaire, is the chief actor in the comedy drama. Fay Joe Wolts is the stenographer.

STEAMER HAS FISH TANK

Plan Transportation of Goldfish From Japan to Frisco

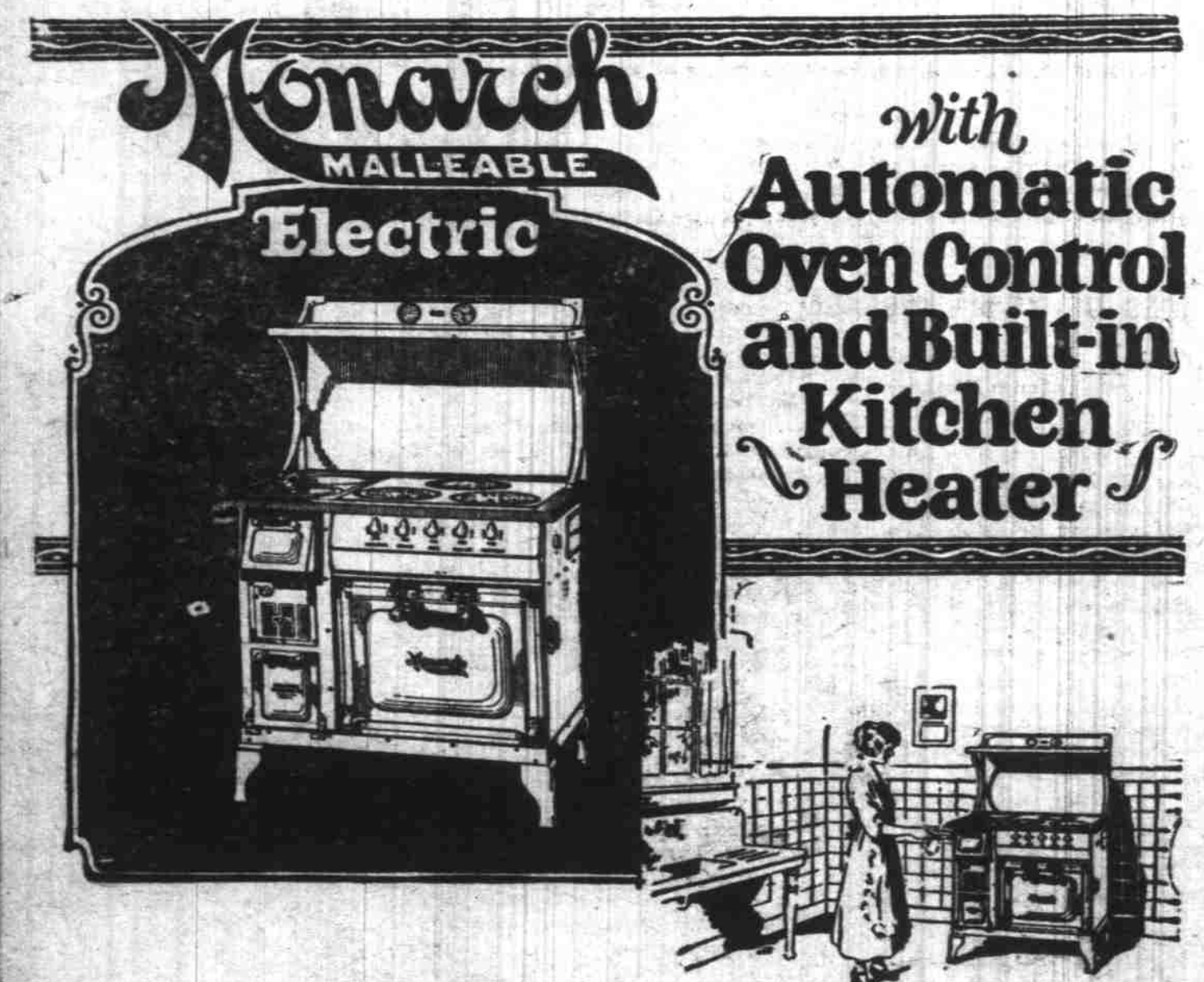
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—A special tank for the transportation of goldfish from Japan to San Francisco has been installed in the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru, which has arrived here, and company officials announce that if the experiment proves successful all other company vessels will be similarly equipped.

Between 50,000 and 150,000 goldfish are shipped into San Francisco yearly from Japan with an approximate value of \$50,000. Until now the fish have been carried in wooden tubs and the high mortality rate has led to experiments with various forms of tanks.

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR

OREGON TODAY

DEMONSTRATION of the



We have arranged to continue our electric range demonstration during the coming week. The public have taken a great interest in the demonstration on during the past week and a number of sales were made. With each range sold during the demonstration a fine oven set of high grade aluminum worth \$12.00 will be given free.

Your old stove taken in exchange

Convenient Terms

C.S. Hamilton FURNITURE CO.

Builders Hardware Specials

Plate glass push plates, pair	\$.65
Cylinder front door sets	7.50
Glass knob sets	1.25
Opal glass knob sets	.65
Bit key front door sets	1.50
Steel mortise lock sets	.50
Friction catches	.05

RAY L. FARMER HARDWARE CO. Corner Commercial and Court Streets

MATINEE TODAY 2 P. M.—TONIGHT 7 & 9 P. M. CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 2 TILL 11 P. M.

JOHNNY HINES

White Pants Willie

It's Ripping! You'll be swept into gales of laughter—with the best comedy Johnny ever made—Don't miss it!

ADULTS 25c Grand Theatre 10c CHILDREN

NOW HOOT GIBSON "The Denver Dude"

TODAY HOOT GIBSON "The Denver Dude"

Singer's Capitol Variety Revue presents "In Monte Carlo"

STARTS SUNDAY

TOMORROW

Featuring Hobart Bosworth Jacqueline Logan

—on the stage 5 Great Acts 5 Vanderville direct from Portland's Liberty Theatre—added—Singer's Variety Co.—All New—

THE BLOOD SHIP

WEST COAST THEATRES

THE ELSINORE

LAST TIMES TODAY—

IT'S CATCHING AND WILL GET YOU—TOO

and on the stage

WILLIAM HAINES SPRING FEVER

SMILING JIMMIE DAVIS and his Ultra Modern Orchestra

A Whole Show in Themselves

Night—35c and 50c

OREGON THEATRE

BREAKING RECORDS—NOW

IT'S A WOW!



The Elsinore

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—DOLORES

Glorious College Comedy and Oh Boy—What a Girl

COSTELLO

in "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Jimmie Davis Orchestra

Fanchon—Marco

20 Parisian Models 20