

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Oregon Theater. Gala festivities—pennants flying—a dog show on the lawn of an exclusive country club—gay crowds moving to and fro along the lines of exhibition benches. This is one of the colorful settings for "His Dog," in which Joseph Schildkraut and Julia Faye are featured and which will be on view at the Oregon theater today. It was directed by Karl Brown with excellent results.

Adapted for the screen by Olga Puntzius from Albert Payson Terhune's gripping story of the same name, "His Dog," vividly pictures the regeneration of a social outcast through the wonderful loyalty and devotion of a dog he had befriended. The story moves to a stirring climax when the dog, of unknown breed, carries off first honors at a dog show.

In "His Dog," Joseph Schildkraut has a role that widely diverges from the romantic portrayals for which he became famous on the stage. However, all who have watched him in his scenes for the picture, predicted that he would strike a popular chord in his new type of characterization. And the reception accorded the production everywhere is evidence of their good judgement.

Walter Woods supervised "His Dog." Prominent in the cast, in addition to Schildkraut and Miss Faye are Robert Edeson, Sally Rand and Fred Walton.

Capitol Theater. The old saw about the truth being stranger than fiction was demonstrated in the filming of "Three Miles Up," a Universal production which shows at the Capitol today. This picture which is one of Al Wilson's starring airplane vehicles is well stocked with thrills but the entire company was handed a decided surprise in one of the automobile racing sequences.

The race took place on a steep mountain road with many dangerous curves. At one particular spot there is a straight drop of about five hundred feet. Director Bruce Mitchell selected this point for a very good Cadillac to be pushed over. The car dropped and the camera ground, but instead of the usual smash-up, the car landed on all four wheels on the flat below and stopped running. When examined it was found to be practically without damage.

heavy loss of life in Montpelier and Barre, Vermont, both cities were cut off from all communication and the rumors could not be confirmed. Last night both places reported heavy storm damage and Montpelier sent an appeal to Burlington for boats for use in the flooded streets.

No Warning Given. The flood came without warning. The heavy rains of the past summer had left the streams high, but at this season, rain began to fall yesterday in Vermont and western Massachusetts. Last night it became a downpour and spread into New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. The rainfall varied from three to seven inches in different localities. Countless brooks carried the surface flow into the little rivers which quickly became rushing torrents, went over their banks and in turn sent a mighty volume of water into New England's great rivers, the Connecticut and the Merrimack.

Foundations Crumble. There was no withstanding the force of the walls of water which swept down the valleys. Foundations of bridges crumbled and the superstructures crashed into the streams. Where small streams had been dammed to form reservoirs or mill ponds the great added weight of water burst the dams. Houses were swept away by the dozens and hundreds of others were left standing with water up to the second story or higher. Cattle and sheep, in the pastures or tied in barns, perished in large numbers.

Electric light and power ceased to function in numerous cities and towns. Industry came to a standstill and schools were closed. Telegraph and telephone wires went down by the hundreds and many communities were isolated. Even the supply of drinking water was cut off or contaminated in some places.

Loss Said Great. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vermont, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports of heavy loss of life in Montpelier, the state capital, where the collapse of a large reservoir was said to have flooded the city deeply, were in circulation here tonight. According to those reports the death list ran from 137 to 212. Montpelier is about 56 miles from this point and is completely isolated.

Telephone and telegraph service from the state capital failed early last evening and since that time no definite news had been received. Two telephone girls who left Montpelier at 8 o'clock last night and arrived here today said water was running 10 feet in State street, the main street of the city, at that hour.

Several persons here with relatives in the capital tonight were striving to find means of reaching Montpelier over the rain-wrecked roads. Persons familiar with the layout of the capital said that collapse of the reservoir would place virtually the entire city under water.

FILE COMPLAINT, CASE AGAINST H. SINCLAIR (Continued from Page One) the former interior secretary's physical condition was bad on account of his previous illness.

LARGE SECTION IN PATH OF FLOOD; OVER 20 DIE (Continued from Page One) to death from field and barn. Fugitives from the rushing floods were drowned, and in the manufacturing centers industry was brought to a complete standstill.

FIGHT COMMISSIONS CLASH OVER BASS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The controversy over recognition of the featherweight championship claims of Benny Bass, of Philadelphia led today to a sharp split between the boxing authorities of New York and Pennsylvania, heretofore closely allied.

The likelihood that relations between the two boxing commissions will be officially severed appeared inevitable after the New York body refused flatly to accept an ultimatum from Frank L. Welner, chairman of the Pennsylvania board, demanding title recognition for Bass.

WEINER'S LETTER CARRIED THE THREAT THAT UNLESS THE NEW YORK BOARD RECOGNIZED BASS THE PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION WOULD CONSIDER THE MUTUAL WORKING AGREEMENT CANCELLED.

THE NEW YORK COMMISSION HAS STEADFASTLY REFUSED TO DO THIS, STIPULATING THAT IT WITHHOLDS APPROVAL OF THE CLAIMS OF BASS UNTIL THE PHILADELPHIA BOARD MEETS TOMORROW, REGARDING HERE AS AN "OUTSTANDING CONTENDER."

BASS WAS AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP RECOGNITION AFTER DEFEATING RED CHAPMAN OF BOSTON IN A 10 ROUND MATCH AT PHILADELPHIA LAST SEPTEMBER. CANONERI DISPUTES THE CLAIM AS A RESULT OF DEFEATING JOHNNY DUNDIE, WHO RETIRED UNDEFEATED FROM THE FEATHER THRONE.

MEANWHILE CANONERI AND CHAPMAN ARE MATCHED IN A SO-CALLED "TITLE BOUT" IN BOSTON NOVEMBER 14.

Moisture Deficient. "Some crops were being grown for which there was a deficiency of moisture. Plans for maintaining soil fertility were undetermined. Lack of interest in crops that could be produced profitably for dehydration and canning was apparent."

RENO, Nev., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The seismographs at the Mackay School of Mines recorded an earthquake starting at 5:35 a. m. today of considerable intensity.

WILMINGTON, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The American-Hawaiian liner Floridian, off Point Arguello, Cal., reported to a radio station that it observed a series of severe earthquake shocks recurring every two minutes from 11 a. m. to 12:01 p. m. today. The final shock was reported as being the most severe.

FARM TO FARM SURVEY MADE; BENEFITS SEEN (Continued from Page One)

WATER, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The survey of the farm-to-farm survey was made to determine the benefits of the program. The survey was conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

TEMBLORS ROCK U. S. SOUTHWEST SECTIONS (Continued from Page One) He reported a record of another lighter quake at 12:02 p. m.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Stylus needles on both drums of the seismograph at the University of Utah were thrown off the paper today by a severe earthquake tremor. Dr. F. J. Pack, head of the geology department, told the Associated Press.

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IN ANNOUNCING RECEIPT OF THE RADIO MESSAGES FROM THE SHIP, THE LOCAL STATION OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SAID THE POINT ARGUELLO RADIO STATION OPERATOR ALSO REPORTED THE SHOCKS.

'SIC 'EM,' SAYS K. K. K. Prosecuting Attorney at Kelso Receives Anonymous Letter

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 4.—(AP) Joseph Mallory Cowitts county prosecuting attorney, today received an anonymous letter on stationery of the Ku Klux Klan, realm of Washington, asking the prosecutor why some places of alleged gambling and liquor selling in Kelso, which the letter named, are not acted upon.

HUGE WELCOME AWAITS GRADS OF WILLAMETTE (Continued from Page One) of 8 and 10 o'clock. Beatrice Lockhart heads the committee in charge of this event.

LEADING LADY DUMB NOT MENTALLY—OH NO—BUT VOICE GONE TEMPORARILY

What happens when the leading lady loses her voice? This problem faced members of the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity at Willamette university, and coaches of its play "The Importance of Being Earnest," this week, but it was solved satisfactorily.

For one thing, Miss Virginia Edwards of Portland, the leading lady in question, may be able to take her part without any difficulty tonight at the Grand theater. She has been resting her voice all week, and is believed to have recovered from the affliction caused by the second rehearsal.

In the second place, Miss Margaret Arnold was hurried into the part and has learned it in brief time, so that in any case there will be a capable leading lady on hand. But supposing Miss Edwards starts all right but has to give 'up'?

Changing leading ladies in the middle of the play would be a really unique idea, but it might be possible. The cast, persons who viewed last night's dress rehearsal report, is letter perfect, and is expected to give one of the most entertaining as well as most finished plays ever presented by amateurs in Salem.

Although the advance ticket sale has been heavy, there were a number of seats still available last night, and the box office will be open from 2 o'clock on this afternoon. The play is to be given in connection with the Willamette home coming exercises.

BRIDGE STILL OPPOSED. Fault Still Found By Opponents of Longview Span

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The United States cabinet committee's revised specifications for the proposed bridge over the Columbia river at Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Ore., constitute a "partial victory, but one with which they are far from satisfied," opponents of the bridge plan said here tonight.

A net gain of 10 feet in height of the center span, as called for in the newest recommendations, is virtually the only change brought about by the decision of the secretaries of war, commerce and agriculture, the men said.

The change in the commission's requirements for horizontal clearance from 1,000 feet between piers to 1,120 feet, does not affect the actual situation, it was pointed out, because the latest plans of the promoters of the bridge called for just that horizontal clearance—1,120 feet.

SEATTLE HORSE WINNER Bay Mare Owned by E. A. Stewart Captures Coveted Prize

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Carnation Rosebud, bay mare owned by E. A. Stewart of Seattle, won the feature event of the entire week at the Pacific International Horse show here tonight when she placed first in the Olympic hotel, Seattle, \$4,000 stake for five gaited saddle horses. It was the greatest prize stake ever offered for an individual class in the world.

Carnation Rosebud gave a faultless performance, ridden by Don Rivers. Rosebud, owned by Irving H. Hellman of Beverly Hills, Cal., was second with a performance nearly the equal of Carnation Rosebud, and Easter Star, owned by Marco H. Hellman, of Los Angeles, was third. Dream Girl, bearing the colors of Miss

ELSINORE TOMORROW with FANCHON-MARCO SOME SHOW! ADAM AND EVIL LEW CODY AILEEN PRINGLE

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and Jill a dull girl—West Coast Theatres offer the best kind of play there is—happy entertainment—on stages and screens that set the standard of America.

THE EL SINORE! NOW—EMIL JANNINGS

THE WAY OF ALL FLESH Farewell Weep Now Hear Him Before He Leaves for the Big Circuit

"Smiling" Jimmie Davis and his ULTRA-MODERN ORCHESTRA

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BEAVERS RESTING OREGON STATE COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Nov. 4.—Oregon State varsity will take a rest this week-end. The next game for the Orangemen is with University of Oregon at Eugene, Armistice day. Contrary to reports plenty of reserved seats are still available at the offices of the general manager at Eugene and Corvallis.

An Indiana agitator deeded 176 acres of farm land to President Coolidge until such time as adequate farm relief legislation is enacted. We don't know anything about the land but it's our guess that Cal could make it pay if he had time to farm it.

O'Leary's SOON! ALL ABOARD! FIRST TRAIN SUNDAY 2 P. M. on Warner Bros. present

The Honey Moon Express with IRENE RICH A Swift Beating Drama of Human Hearts! Excursion 25c Fare Children 10c One Day Only—Sunday GRAND THEATRE

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WELCOME TO NEW HEAD AT CHEMAWA Superintendent Lipps Given House Warming; Other Activities There

(The Wednesday number of the Chemawa American, the weekly newspaper at the Salem Indian Training school, Chemawa, has the following news of the welcome of the employees to the new superintendent and his wife, and other activities there.) Chemawa honors Supt. and Mrs. Lipps.—Miss Gunn and Mrs. Brent had made the school gymnasium a fit and beautiful habitation for witches and ghosts with autumn leaves, fruits and hallowe'en motifs on Wednesday evening when the employees and their families and near neighbors, under the auspices of the Federal employees' Union of Chemawa, gave a reception in honor of Supt. and Mrs. Lipps and family. Mrs. Hilt received at the door and Mesdames Brickell, Davis, Hunter, Carroll and Hilt were in the receiving line.

Our first visitor of the week was Jack Frost. Unwelcome guest, too!

LARGE SECTION IN PATH OF FLOOD; OVER 20 DIE (Continued from Page One) to death from field and barn. Fugitives from the rushing floods were drowned, and in the manufacturing centers industry was brought to a complete standstill.

WELCOMING NEW HEAD AT CHEMAWA

With attorneys and secret service men engaged in running down many rapidly developing new "leads" in the case, the grand jury inquiry proceeded only slowly during the day, with six witnesses questioned.

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET FOR TWO HOURS TOMORROW TO CARRY FORWARD THE INVESTIGATION AND UPON REASSEMBLING MONDAY, WILL HAVE BEFORE IT WILLIAM J. BURAS, head of the detective agency; his son, W. Sherman Buras, to whom the chief of the private operatives here reported, and Sheldon Clark, vice president and general manager of the Sinclair Refining company who telegraphed today to Chicago that he would arrive here Monday or Tuesday. Clark was in Washington while the trial was in progress and the government charges that the Buras men reported to him as well as Day.

MILLNER LEAVES STAYTON, Nov. 4.—(Special).—Mrs. G. Halseth, who has been operating a millinery store in Stayton, has closed out her business and returned to Salem. Illness in the family has caused the change. Mrs. Halseth's departure leaves Stayton without a millinery store.

MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER OIL THAN THE NEW ZEROLENE

Reason why (1 OF MANY) VIGOR—Instant lubrication—All oil—live and fresh at 1,000 miles or more.

MISS COOPER JUROR STAYTON, Nov. 4.—(Special).—Miss Cora Cooper returned home Saturday from Salem where she has been on jury duty during the October term of court. Miss Cooper has been drawn on the grand jury for the November term and will return to Salem November 10 to report for duty.

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