

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

ELSNORE THEATER

James W. Horne, who directed Buster Keaton in "College," is one of Hollywood's best-known megaphone wielders. He has several successful pictures to his credit, including "The Hotentot," one of Douglas MacLean's hits, "Kosher Kitty Kelly," and "The Yankee Consul." Horne's particular flair for comedy won him the assignment with the Keaton unit of the Joseph M. Schenck organization.

The cast of screen players who appear in support of Keaton in "College" includes Ann Cornwall, leading lady; Grant Withers, Harold Goodwin, Snitz Edwards, James Mack, Buddy Mason and Flora Bramley. Scores of famous college athletes also have parts in the laugh feature, which marks a radical departure from anything Keaton ever has appeared in.

The Elsinore theater will present an extra ordinary entertainment, on Tuesday, January 10, in Basil Horsfall's latest creation for stage and screen, known as "Opera-film," which uses Basil's immortal opera, "The Bohemian Girl," both on the stage and screen.

This production, to be personally conducted by Basil Horsfall the inventor, (a well-known operatic composer and conductor) is a combination of opera and film through not a synchronization. During the screening of the film the picture "fades out," from time to time, and living opera singers appear on the miniature stage, in replicas of the scenes and costumes shown in the film. During these tableaux practically the entire opera is sung, by celebrated principals, from the "National Opera Co." assisted by a chorus in costumes, amid beautiful stage settings, and with special effects. The film is a beautiful production with a cast of players that can truthfully be described as an "All-

star" one, containing such distinguished actors and actresses as Ellen Terry and Ivor Novello. The principal artists of the National Opera Co. are Miss Theo Pennington, soprano; Mercedes Delmadra, dramatic soprano; Carl Bundschu, Baritone; and Fred Wheeler, basso. They have been selected with care, and have very beautiful operatic voices.

This "Opera-film" production of the opera has been received most favorably in other cities and Salem music lovers, as well as devotees of the silent drama, may look forward to this unusual event with keen anticipation.

CAPITOL THEATER

Bligh's Capitol Association vaudeville will be extra fine today, afternoon and evening.

Heading the bill is the Royal Hungarian orchestra featuring Ilonka, especially dancer. The weird and exotic music of Vienna and Budapest is featured by the splendid group of musicians together with selections from the classics and old American favorites. Hall and O'Brien appear in "Sky Larking." The almost common use of the airplane has made sky larking something more than an expression as everything that is anything has its place in the theater. Jack and Reta LaPearl are offering a novel bit of entertainment under the homely caption of "Hoosier Folks" the program consists of songs, talks and dances. Princess Elona and her flamboyant Sierra offer colorful bits and impressions. Elona sings Spanish, German and French. E. and Jay McGrea, experts on the flying rings, and their program of daring feats is noted for the speed with which they perform the most difficult evolutions on the aerial rings.

On the screen the Capitol will offer short film subjects. Viola Cerdier Holman's Capitol orchestra will offer a special number.

WAR BLAME PLACED

ATTRIBUTED TO NATIONAL PRIDE BY J. T. MATTHEWS

Peace will never be permanent until the nations control their blind assumed sense of superiority. So declared Professor James T. Matthews, head of the mathematics department of Willamette university in his chapel talk yesterday.

Taking as his text Luke 18:10-11, which is the parable of the Pharisee and the publican, he developed his points in his characteristic way, using illustrations from his recent trip to Australia to emphasize his statements. There are various types of superlatives according to Professor Matthews, but each is based on instinct. People must control, direct and regulate these instincts or they become selfish, base, insulting, unkind or rude.

Half the woes of the world are caused by trivial yet troublesome cases of superiority, oftentimes resulting in hatred between peoples, stated Professor Matthews.

ZEALOUS SLEUTH NABS COLLEGIAN AS HICKMAN

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university students, he had left articles bearing his name in Salem. This proved embarrassing. Tweedie was released again only when the officer found his height to be seven inches greater than Hickman is credited with.

Evidently reflecting that the \$100,000 reward might be slipping from his hands, the officer continued to shadow Tweedie for more than an hour, and stopped him for the third time.

Bligh's Capitol
SAL DERA ROGERS
CHINESE PARROT
UNUSUAL JEWEL
8 DAYS—STARTS
SUNDAY

NOW SHOWS 2-7-9

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SALEM'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE!
5 GREAT ACTS

ASSOCIATION VAUDEVILLE

Jack & Reta LaPearl
"Hoosier Folks"

Hall & O'Brien
"Sky Larking"

Royal Hungarian Orchestra
with Ilonka, and Strains from Vienna

E. & Jay McGrea
"Up He Goes"

Princess Elona & Sierra
Colorful Bits and Impressions

TODAY 8 SHOWS 2-7-9

On the Screen—
COLLEGIANS
COMEDY—NEWS
TOPICS & FABLES

Matinee 10-35
Evening 25-50

PLAN U. OF O. DAY

OBSERVANCE THROUGHOUT STATE FAVORED AT MEET

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Eugene, Jan. 5.—(Special)—An enthusiastic meeting, attended by representative students from leading cities of Oregon, under the auspices of Women's league plans were made for a state wide "University Day," to be held Friday, March 23. Miss Maxine Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover of Salem was appointed by Edith Dodge Ashland, as chairman for Salem.

Committees in the cities of Oregon will cooperate with the state alumni association, members of the greater Oregon committee, and the university administration, in making this day one of the outstanding ones on the calendar for the year.

Present plans call for a day of activity in connection with university affairs, culminating in a formal dance. Various features that will make the dance outstanding are already being planned by the committee.

The idea of University Day has the enthusiastic support of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university. John C. Beach, class of 1907, Portland, president of the alumni association, is also enthusiastic over the idea.

The day occurs during the annual spring vacation and it is planned to have the celebration each year during this time.

SENATORS ARGUE ISSUE OVER NICARAGUA FIGHT

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Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, renewing his attack on the administration's policy. He declared the agreement drawn up by Henry L. Stimson with the warring factions was illegal and asserted that the presence of American marines in the Latin-American republic smacked of imperialism.

Again Representative Bogg, republican, Ohio, came to the defense of the administration. He declared it was the obligation of the government to keep marines in Nicaragua until a stable government could be set up there.

President Carl G. Doney of Willamette Goes East

President Carl Gregg Doney, of Willamette university, left early this week for the east. He will be gone until January 25.

While in the east, President Doney also will visit his sister in Chicago, his son Hugh, who is a faculty member at University of West Virginia, and his son, Paul, at Cambridge, Mass.

President Doney is a member of the university senate of the Methodist church.

FLOOD WATERS MENACE IMMENSE IDAHO SECTION

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back waters above the ice jam now menacing the valley. Ice fields have been pushed from the river to the farm lands adjoining and all islands between Lewiston and Spalding were submerged with losses of livestock and farm equipment.

EAGLES ELECTROCUTED

Birds Killed While Fighting Over Carcass of Rabbit

PENDLETON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Two large eagles, in mortal combat over the carcass of a jack rabbit, met death here when they were electrocuted by high tension power lines. Mute evidence of the aerial tragedy was discovered by linemen patrolling the wires following the recent storm.

The captor of the rabbit had released its prey to fight the other eagle, and the three bodies were found within a few feet of each other.

DOCTOR KILLS SELF

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Dr. R. A. Wilson, former city health officer, shot and killed himself in the city hall here today after he had fired three other shots at city employees.

FRENCH HONOR LINDY

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today was awarded the gold medal of the International Aeronautics association for 1927 as performing the greatest air achievement—his flight from New York to Paris in that year.

CAPITOL

COMING ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
NEXT WED. EVE.

Albany
American Legion
Military Band
55 Pieces

ON THE SCREEN—
THE FIRST AUTO
WALTER HOPKINS
STORY BY J. M. HARRIS
DIRECTED BY J. M. HARRIS

VIE FOR CAMPUS BEAUTY HONORS



These two young women have been chosen to represent Knoxville in the annual beauty contest at the University of Tennessee. Each sorority enters two girls and the six most beautiful are rewarded by seeing their pictures in the university annual. The girls above are Miss Judith Gies, left, and Miss Daisy Parker.

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W. U. SHOW TONIGHT

WILLAMETTE CUBS IN CHARGE AT ELSINORE

"Willamette night" at the Elsinore theater will be observed tonight, under auspices of the "Cubs."

The men's glee club and campus funsters will feature the program, which includes Buster Keaton's new movie "College."

Funds derived from the show will be used to further the petition of the "Cubs" for a local chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

VIVAS FILL AIR WHEN LINDY HITS MANAGUA

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dampened their ardor. Thirty thousand people had assembled at the field—most of them were there from early morning to watch the coming of the "lone eagle" which is the name above all others that Nicaraguans prefer to call him. As the Spirit of St. Louis appeared from behind one of the volcanoes, like a tiny bird at first, the crowds burst into cheers. Their long wait had been rewarded. The shout "there he comes" was picked up by all the small children who struggled and tugged in the arms of their parents to get a better view. Beautiful señoritas, modestly gowned, forgot the dust and their fine clothes, and joined the sprinting masses in the rush to be near the plane when it came to earth.

Crowds Break Restraints

Good natured policemen and national guardsmen attempted to restrain the surging crowds, but gave up the task for it would have been as easy to hold back a torrent—Nicaraguans were not to be stopped today.

A beautifully decorated field greeted the air man, and in a prominent place a huge sign in white block letters stood out clearly. The inscription was "República de Nicaragua bienvenido"—Nicaragua's welcome. The great field of more than 100 acres was marked with flags and banners. Lindbergh, flying swiftly, came directly above the field, circled it several times and landed gracefully. A huge cloud of dust was stirred up, for the grass and vegetation had been burned and seared by the tropical sun.

The Spirit of St. Louis came to a stop, the Nicaraguan band played the Star Spangled Banner, and there were thunderous cheers from the assembled multitude, with shouts of "Viva Lindbergh," "Viva Los Estados Unidos." Smiling as usual, the air man stepped from the plane and was greeted by Dr. Dana G. Munro, the American charge. The charge then presented Colonel Lindbergh to the high Nicaraguan officials and to the reception committee composed of prominent Nicaraguans and several Americans, including General B. R. Beadle, chief of the Nicaraguan national guard.

Receives Key to City

General Jose Maria Zelaya, mayor of Managua, presented Colonel Lindbergh with the silver key of the city. Then Colonel Mason Guilek, commander of the United States marines and Major Rowell, in charge of marine aviation, greeted the flier, who was cheered again and again.

After the presentations Lindbergh turned and waved cheerily to the crowd. He remarked that he was glad to be in Nicaragua

and knew that his stay would be a delightful one. From the flying field, the official party, with the aviator in the place of honor, proceeded by automobile toward Managua. It was a continuous ovation all along the way, and flowers were thrown in front of and into the car as the Viking of the Air passed, and children and señoritas were lavish in the kisses they threw at him.

The automobile went directly to the historic Campo de Marte, the home of the Nicaraguan president, Adolfo Diaz, who was waiting. The president greeted the flier most cordially, expressing his pleasure at his safe arrival, and promising that the Nicaraguans would do everything to make his visit worth while.

The president and the unofficial ambassador chatted for a few minutes in English, as Senator Diaz speaks English fluently.

TICKETS for "The Detour"

For Sale by All Members of the Salem Lions Club

PRESENTED BY THE
Moroni Olsen
Players

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TUES, JAN. 17TH
50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65

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HALT SALVAGE WORK

WEATHER RESULTS IN SUSPENDED OPERATIONS ON S-4

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Unfavorable weather caused the suspension of all salvaging work on the submarine S-4 today and a freshening north wind this evening threatened to make tomorrow's sea too choppy for diving operations.

The salvaging fleet which moved from the scene of the disaster into the harbor remained at anchor all day.

The respite gave the divers an opportunity to make needed adjustments to the gear and permitted the officers directing the operations to confer with experts, one of whom was Lieutenant Commander Norborne L. Rawlings, a naval constructor from the Portsmouth navy yard who has had much experience on the S-4 class submarines. He had a lengthy conference with Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby and Captain Ernest F. King, who are directing the salvaging operations.

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