

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
"Young man," said George Guthrie, owner of the Elsinore, as he shifted the inevitable cigar from the east side to the west side of his oral cavity, "do you know what publicity baloney is?"

He was informed that it was a species of hokum and bunkum calculated to flood the box office regardless of the picture's merits.

"Well," he pursued, "that sort of rot doesn't go at the Elsinore or the Oregon. See?"

We saw. Mr. Guthrie further explained that, if in the writer's honest opinion, a production chances to be worthwhile, he might broadcast such news.

Which brings us to the point that Buster Keaton in "College" is all that he should be. Buster, figures show, is sending away hundreds of Salemites with almost stationary grins. His offering is

KALEB ANSWERS IN THE STATESMAN

Feature Performer Will Solve Problems Through the Morning Paper

This opportunity, offered through the Oregon theater, is not alone for "shut-ins." It will reach those who, for some reason or other, cannot be at the Oregon next week when the almost incomparable Kaleb appears there beginning Sunday.

In the first place all persons must address their communications to the "Kaleb Editor," in care of The Statesman. As soon as is humanly possible you will hear—or see—in The Statesman columns, replies from Kaleb's unusually developed mind.

Kaleb, by the way, claims no supernatural powers. His gift—if it may be termed that—is the result of many years of work and study.

Kaleb, who has drawn large crowds over various parts of the country, will be seen by thousands of Salemites on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Merely write out your question—if it's impossible to be at the theater—and mail it to the "Kaleb Editor" in care of The Statesman. And do it now.

ABANDON SCHOONER

NO HOPE LEFT FOR NORTH BEND, BEACHED ON COAST

ASTORIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Hope that the four-masted schooner North Bend, beached on Peacock Spit below the cliffs of Cape Disappointment early Thursday, could be floated or towed from the sucking sands was virtually abandoned by E. M. Cherry, agent, and veteran seamen after a thorough investigation.

At low tide tonight the schooner was practically out of water. It was tilted at a sharp angle with the surf playing about its keel. Captain Theodore Hanson and his crew of nine men remained aboard the vessel. They are in no danger and can safely walk to shore at low tide.

Captain Robert Banks, North Bend, Ore., member of Kruse and Banks, owners of the vessel, is expected to arrive Friday noon to direct the work of salvaging. It was without cargo or ballast.

She was one of the few remaining sailing vessels in use on the Pacific coast. The schooner is a full rigged vessel of 847 tons net and capable of carrying a million feet of timber.

The skipper said there was no insurance.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Realty Syndicate, Inc., with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$5000, has been incorporated by Barge E. Leonard, H. E. Youngland E. M. Bertrand. Articles were filed in the state corporation department Thursday.

B. Quale & Company, Inc., with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$10,000, has been incorporated by B. Quale, B. Steckmet and G. Weinstein.

TICKETS for 'The Detour'

For Sale by All Members of the Salem Lions Club

PRESENTED BY THE Moroni Olsen Players

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

nothing less than excellent (and we were told to hold to minor adjectives.)

"College" is about what you thought it would be. Through an error, Keaton lands as coxswain on the 'varsity crew. Need we say his shell won't? Well, it did. Too, there is the love element—not overdone—which has an appeal to men, women, young folk and children. Buster becomes a near-hero through his athletic activities, and—almost—finds it necessary to beat admiring women folk off with a small club.

And now for a serious paragraph—one which, if not true, opens up a job for a reviewer. Keaton is good. "College" is good. The management suggests that you improve your disposition by enjoying it.

And remember: Buster is at the Elsinore.

SAILORS SWIM MILE

PRIZE FIGHT AND NEW FORD AUTO CHIEF WORRIES

ASTORIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Although they battled a roaring surf on Peacock Spit to string a line from the beached four-masted schooner North Bend, to the mainland, paramount thoughts of the three sailors who swam the turbulent mile were of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and the new Ford car.

Clad in borrowed clothing and seated before a fire at the Cape Disappointment life saving station, the trio plied newspapermen with many questions concerning world news of the last four months.

Nearly four months ago, or October 10, the three sailors, J. G. Rehora, Queensland, James Ravenswood, New Zealand and H. Diefendorf, San Pedro, booked as seamen on the schooner at Brisbane, Australia. Since then they say they have received no word of world news.

"Has the new Ford car come out yet?" and "Has Dempsey fought Tunney again?" were two of the leading questions they asked reporters.

Diefendorf and Ravenswood met with defeat in their attempt to string the line, but Rehora succeeded in mastering the surf still clinging to the rope.

Five hours later, however, the vessel stood high and dry on the beach at low tide. The remainder of the crew walked ashore.

PARENTS ON STAND

FATHER AND MOTHER OF EDWARD J. KIDWELL JOIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The parents of Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., the talkative juror in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy trial, have joined him in accusing Assistant District Attorney James O'Leary of writing untrue statements into affidavits intended for use against Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their four associates, on trial for criminal contempt of court.

Mrs. Mary Pearl Kidwell took the stand in the court inquiry into charges that O'Leary intimidated government witnesses. This has superseded the actual contempt hearing. She asserted that the prosecutor obtained her signature to affidavits without her having a clear understanding of what they contained.

She declared untrue a statement that her son had expressed the opinion he was being shadowed by private detectives to see if he was the kind of a man who would accept a bribe. Further she denied he had said that Sinclair and Fall would go to any length to bring about a mistrial in the conspiracy case if they believed they were going to be convicted.

The juror, she said, had told O'Leary he reached this conclusion after the mistrial had been declared and had not mentioned either incident while the case was actually in court.

Her testimony was supported by her husband, who followed her on the stand.

Wives Holding Jobs Said All Right By W. U. Dean

The modern tendency of the young wife to work for the first year or two after marriage to aid her husband in meeting the present difficult economic conditions

THE CLOWN

COMING ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY NEXT WED. EVE. Albany American Legion Military Band 85 Pieces

ON THE SCREEN—THE FIRST AUTO

BARNEY OLDFIELD FIVE RUTH MILLER

is praised by Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, in an interview which appeared recently in the Williamette collegian, student publication.

This, Dean Dahl believes, is one solution to the marriage problem since women have entered the educational field to such a great extent. In the west, she has noticed a condition, not so prevalent in the middle west—that of young women, and older ones as well, assisting their husbands in their work. Here, too, more professional women are married than there.

CONGRESS CRITICAL

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES LAUNCHES S-4 ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—After setting Saturday for consideration of President Coolidge's proposal for investigation of the sinking of the submarine S-4 by a special commission, the house Thursday indulged in another extended debate over the navy's efforts at the scene of the disaster. Two New York members, Griffin, a republican, locked horns as to whether the submarine could have been raised by chains as was done several years ago with the British submarine U-11.

La Guardia, a defender of efforts made by the navy to rescue the crew, contended that the S-4 sank in deep water while the U-11 went down at a shallower place. But Griffin argued that the navy should be equipped with sufficiently powerful cranes to pull a submarine up in water no deeper than that off Provincetown.

He also accused the navy of deliberately failing to equip submarines with safety devices. La Guardia described the statement as "a childish, foolish, stupid charge."

Compensation Provisions Explained in Notice Sent

Notices have been sent out by the state industrial accident commission to all cities, counties, school districts and other political subdivisions of the state which are subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act under an amendment approved at the last legislative session.

The city of Portland and all ports and port districts having a population of more than 100,000 population are exempted from operation under the amendment.

It was made plain by members of the industrial accident commission that only persons engaged in hazardous occupations are affected by the law.

The amendment includes policemen, sheriffs, and construction workers.

Funds in State Treasury As of January 1 Listed

Cash on hand in the state treasury in all funds on January 1 totaled \$2,806,367.99, as against \$3,894,741.58 on the same date a year ago.

The general fund a year ago showed a balance of \$1,114,026.27, while this year it is only \$159,592.97. The reason for this apparent shortage in the general fund is that motor vehicle tax receipts for December have not been received for the month.

The motor vehicle receipts for December aggregated \$970,825.75.

Among modern day puzzles is just why anybody should want to be governor of Oklahoma.—Lynchburg News.

Bligh's Capitol
SAL PEAR BIGGERS
CHINESE PARROT
8 DAYS—STARTS SUNDAY

CAPITOL
T-O-D-A-Y
CAPITOL STOCK CO. offers

"Sputters"
"Bozo" the Stuttering Cowboy
Golden Gate Trio
Beauty Chorus
—ON THE SCREEN—

THE CLOWN
Johnnie Walker
William Vining
Dorothy Davis
—ON THE SCREEN—

Clara Bow

In **Rough House Rosie**

TODAY ONLY

OREGON

HUMIDITY WATCHED

SCIENTIFIC METHOD USED IN NOTING FIRE HAZARD

The east wind, sweeping over the hot, dry prairies of eastern Oregon toward the coast, is the "fire" wind, and prediction of its coming, based on the location of high and low pressures in the air, is relied upon by timber operators to inform them when to close down their plants, Lynn Cronemiller, deputy state forester, told members of the Lions club at yesterday's luncheon.

Not until 1923 were periods of low humidity connected with those of the greatest fire hazard. Relative humidity, Mr. Cronemiller explained, is the percentage of moisture in the air in proportion to the amount air can hold. The drying effect of the air is greater as the humidity lowers.

Ninety thousand acres of the 115,000 burned over in western Oregon last season were swept during periods of low humidity. Intelligent liberty should be exercised by picnickers and berry pickers, Mr. Cronemiller said, and particular caution should be taken when the humidity is low and the wind in the east.

THOUGHTS & SMILES

Salem Rotarians have a program which takes up at each of their weekly meetings one of the principal industries of the capital city. During December they had addresses from live-wires on the cannery industry, flax and other prominent lines that make Salem a pay roll town, almost as great as Hollywood is a moving picture emporium.

This is a mighty good work on the part of the Rotarians and they have planned a rally for their luncheon hour, Wednesday, February first, at which will be represented the industrial leaders pushing manual trades which are now occupying about 500 boys in woodwork, metalwork and shopwork generally in the Salem schools. These boys are busy in the big metal working shop at Salem high, and woodworking and some other lines at Parrish and Leslie Junior high schools. President R. E. Lee Steiner of the Rotarians, William Gahlsdorf of the program committee, City Superintendent Hug and his industrial faculty and an exhibit of the work being done in the public schools will be in evidence, with a very live program on this subject.

Speaking of the spirit in which the industrial brigade of Salem boys take to work, here is a sample: During the recent snowfall the young men who are doing the machine-shop stunts at Salem high didn't like tramping through the snow, so supervisor Bergman of the metal work shops had them clear away the snow banks on the south side of the high school, and they did it with a vim and with snow shovels made in the wood working shops. The job would have cost the Salem school district about \$20. The boys considered it great fun.

Friends of industrial education have decided to ask other civic or-

ganizations to give the industrial education program attention by some public meetings and exhibitions to express their approval of what City Superintendent Hug and the school board do to promote manual training and teaching trades as a feature of public education. Outside of Portland, Salem is leading the state on these lines, and the next two years will see the extension of this idea. Uncle Sam and his one hundred and twenty million subjects received a bunch that industrial education has moral values in building character not dreamed of in mere text book education, in the Hickman boy who is pleading insanity to escape the gallows at Los Angeles. He was a precocious student in the Kansas City Central high school. There is no evidence that he had any instruction leading to honest industry. He was president of the Daniel Webster club, on the debate team, president of the Classics club, an officer of the Thucydides club, best boy orator, president of the National Honor society, and had other bangles for scholastic activities. These did not prevent him from becoming a kidnaper and slayer of a little girl. There is probably not another such record of crime as he has made in the world, and no system of education might have prevented his insane degeneracy, but it has been found to be a fact that introduction of manual trades keeps boys out of trouble and the police courts. Any useful normal industry helps make a good man and a useful citizen, and the people of Salem want and need more of this.

Experts in Freudian psychology, psycho-analysis and psychiatry have been holding a hearing before Governor Smith of New York, to halt the execution of Ruth Snyder who executed her husband. After a long and weary hearing, Gov. Al walked out of the meeting with a dry grin on his face saying he simply could not get this psychosis and twilight sleep business. If it had any merit it should have gone before the jury. "I can't get it," said Al, "and it does not help the case."

Cal Coolidge is another fellow who says things once in a while with a dry smile. In his message to congress he got off a hot one, commenting on one of the shipping board members who tried to excuse himself for taking a fat loan of \$15,000 from a lobbyist, by saying that there had been too much pressure brought to bear. "The shipping board is constantly under pressure to which it too often yields to protect private interests, rather than serve the public welfare," said Cal with a dry smile.

The state of Oregon has another board or commission that many of us did not know about. It seems we have a state judicial council that has been called to meet and make new rules governing "criminal and civil procedure as well as fees" in all courts of the state. We should be happy now.

Lee—Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?
Joe—Alas, no; I have only myself to blame.—The Pathfinder.

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(knows all, sees all, and tells enough to make his performances not only worthwhile, but entertaining.) Sunday, Mon., Tues. & Wed. he may be seen in his unusual performance at the

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40 AT CONFERENCE

LARGE DELEGATION ACCOMPANIES KELLIS TO EUGENE

The boys conference, being held at Eugene today under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., has a large representation from Salem in attendance. This conference, which is held annually, takes up different problems in a boy's life, and includes the religious, physical and social sides. Experienced lecturers are in attendance. C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Salem Y left yesterday to attend. He had about forty boys with him, many of whom are from Polk county.

Delegates from Salem are Carleton Roth, Kenneth Klein, Robert Boals, Jr., Melvin High, Charles Kay Bishop, Kelly Moore, Howard Adams, Lynn and Wesley Heise, Irving Hale, Phil Bell, Chester Page, Lester Colgan and Frank Cross.

Those attending from surrounding towns include four delegates from Dallas, 10 from Woodburn, four from Gervais, five from Stayton and three from Turner.

CONGRESS STALLED

GENERAL TALKFEST STAGED BY MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Wheels of the congressional law factory whirled fast Thursday; but grist from the mill in the way of legislative output was just about nil.

Curtis, the majority leader, explained the situation to the senate at the outset. There was, the Kansan said, only one lonely little bridge bill on the senate worksheet and that had been indefinitely postponed. So he suggested a lay-off until Monday, which the

senate did after indulging in considerable catch-as-catch-can, discussion of the favorite topics of several senators, including Nicaragua. It was almost as bad in the house. True, a definite legislative project was up in the shape of \$89,000,000 appropriation bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments. But there seemed to be no particular dispute about the items and with nothing else quite ready for action, house governors decided on an oratorical field day to afford an outlet to members surcharged with words on any old subject.

The discussion ranged from a somewhat heated tilt over the S-4 disaster to the bad ventilation of senate and house and its possible connection with the fact that 11 senators and 30 house members have died in service since 1922.

The thing that enables other states to sneer at Indiana in their self-righteous way is a short memory.—Kenosha (Wis.) News.

Glad to note that our esteemed fellow-publisher, Henry Ford, is at last engaged in the manufacture of automobiles.—Weston Leader.

ELGINORE
ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, JAN. 10th
GLORIOUS MUSICAL EVENT!
Wonderful Revival of this Ever-Popular Opera. With beautiful stage settings, costumes, and one of the greatest operatic casts ever heard in the West.
Augmented Orchestra Under Personal Direction of BASIL HORSFALL. All the favorite melodies. A Remarkable Success. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c (Plus Tax). Tickets now on sale at Box-office. Phone 807. Don't Miss This Treat!

the elsinore

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION DUD NELSON AND TED NORRIS, AN INCOMPARABLE SONG AND DANCE TEAM

AND COLLEGE WITH

Buster Keaton

ELGINORE

NEXT WEEK

50c

BEN-HUR

The Old Way And the Old Year Have Gone Together

The New Way For the New Year Is Here

PURE—RICH MILK—RAW OR PASTEURIZED

Delivered in cream top bottles you pour off the cream, the milk stays in the bottle. Cream and milk—distinct and separate for the price of milk alone.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
TELEPHONE 24-F-2 FOR CREAM TOPS TODAY

MEADOW LAWN DAIRY

connections with city streets to be opened. The county court spent some time yesterday going over several petitions for new roads in the county. Two of them were allowed. One of these will be laid out around the Leo N. Childs addition in Southeast Salem. The other petition allowed is for a road to connect from the southern boundary of the county poor farm to the north end of North Fourth street. Several of the other petitions are incomplete in description and lacking important details that will be included and again presented. All of the petitions will be given careful consideration by the court and wherever feasible, roads will be allowed.

NOTED STAR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Alvin Karszenblat, 51, former University of Pennsylvania star and one of the greatest athletes of his time, died in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., general hospital today.

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NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL
BASIL HORSFALL'S LATEST SENSATION
OPERA FILM

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