

## SIDELIGHTS OF THE Stage and Screen

### Elsinore Theater

The management of the Elsinore is not looking forward to the support of the bootlegging gentry, "ladies of the evening," or the general non-producing riff-raff of the city when it presents its film "Man, Woman and Sin," the extraordinary newspaper drama which will be shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The curious need not go far for an answer, because "Man, Woman and Sin," points a moral which every thinking theatergoer will digest and remember. Critics have pointed out that, despite the fact that the picture is a lesson, it also is remarkably good entertainment. Everywhere it has drawn crowded houses. But the city's parasites will not approve a picture so poignantly descriptive of that which inevitably comes to him who strays.

Again it may be mentioned that the film has to do with the newspaper world—a world in which, it appears, fully 90 per cent of the people are interested. No pains have been spared to make the story's setting—its atmosphere—authentic. The patron metaphorically lives the life of a reporter, acquaints himself with the city desk and the copy desk—and when he leaves there is the smell of printer's ink in his nostrils.

Jeanne Eagels and John Gilbert top a cast which insures its popularity. Washington, D. C., is the city which serves as a background.

Again, today, George Guthrie, owner of the Elsinore, expressed deep regret that Mary Lewis, singer extraordinary, found it necessary to cancel her Salem engagement and return to New York City. Those who have reserved seats with a view to hearing Miss Lewis have been urged by Portland bookers to retain their tickets, declaring "that an attraction equally as excellent will be offered in the near future."

Advance reports indicate that the next appearance of the Fan-

chon and Marco bill will be even better than previous presentations. Such a statement approaches the superlative, so nothing more need be said to the hundreds who enjoy the program weekly.

### Capitol Theater

Fox Films' "Sharp Shooters," which shows at the Capitol today, Wednesday and Thursday, is one of the most colorful pictures that film fans have seen in a long time. The cast is headed by two such able stars as George O'Brien and Lois Moran, who add new laurels to their already long list by their work in this picture.

This picture has as its ingredients every known element to please any fan, no matter how discriminating. Every scene is full of action. Romance, comedy, pathos and thrills are prevalent throughout the picture. J. G. Blystone has done an outstanding bit of direction.

The plot of the story revolves around a little French girl from Morocco and an American gambler. From Morocco the story moves to the New York East Side, where the girl follows the clutches of a notorious bootleg king and it is then that George realizes his love. In a smash-up climax George leads a gang of his buddies to the dive and cleans up the entire outfit.

William Demarest gives a commendable performance as the bootlegger and Nancy Carroll is equally as fine as the East Side girl. Some splendid comedy is done by Tom Dugan and Noah Young as the sailor buddies of O'Brien.

"Sharp Shooters" is an original story by Randall H. Faye, and Marion Orth wrote the scenario. Some unusual photographic effects in the Moroccan and East Side sequences have been obtained by cameraman Charles Clarke. The fact that George O'Brien served in the Pacific fleet during the World War makes his part in this picture all the more alluring, for in every sequence he is thoroughly at home.

see a great quantity of water fall 70 feet from Gatum lake to the canal proper. The party then climbed 110 feet to the very top of the spillway to see the great waterfall. He visited the hydro-electric plant and also was shown at the control house just how the gates of the lock are operated.

The flying colonel was so full of enthusiasm and high spirits that, despite warnings that 360 tourists, many of them armed with cameras, were in the vicinity, he braved their admiration to visit the submarine base in the afternoon. He inspected the undersea boats with eagerness, showing no signs of nervousness in the presence of whispering tourists.

Back from his week's hunting and fishing trip in a remote district of Panama, Colonel Lindbergh today spent an hour in the air in his Spirit of St. Louis. His flight carried him over several of the American army posts in the Canal Zone.

Although there have been reports that the colonel would like to have a "social double" to relieve him of the strain of the many functions and receptions which await him everywhere, there was no indication today that he had not any desire for a "double" to handle his famous plane.

When he landed today after performing a series of stunts, to the delight of a crowd on the field, there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators that the American air hero and his plane were both in shape to resume Friday the good will flight to Havana for the Pan-American conference.

The colonel said both he and his plane were fit after the test flight which he had made to determine whether the overhauling given the plane while he was on vacation was satisfactory.

The itinerary of the Colonel's tour for the continuation of his flight which calls for a two-day stop over in each place is as follows:

Leave Colon, Panama, Friday for Bogota, Colombia, about 500 miles; leave Bogota Jan. 29 for Caracas, Venezuela, 650 miles; leave Caracas Jan. 31 for St. Thomas, 575 miles; leave St. Thomas Feb. 2 for Porto Rico, 75 miles; leave Bogota Jan. 29 for Santo Domingo, 250 miles; leave Santo Domingo Feb. 6 for Haiti, 160 miles, and leave Haiti, Feb. 6 for Havana, 700 miles.

### COMPLETE DATA, RIVER USES TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

Washington. It should be made plain to the Washington authorities that the present river tonnage is a mere bagatelle as compared to what would be developed with still water from Portland to Salem, and eventually on up as far as Eugene.

With a boating and barging stage the whole year through, so that a boat or a tug may draw a string of barges carrying heavy freight, to be lowered into the holds of ocean going vessels in the Portland harbor.

Mr. Hawley's Anxiety. The anxiety of Congressman Hawley for a good showing at the Salem hearing is natural. Mr. Hawley wrote and introduced the item in the rivers and harbors bill calling for this survey. That is the necessary first step. That is the line of procedure, according to precedent. The thing now is to make a good showing of what we now have to offer in the way of river tonnage, and what would develop with the proposed improvement.

Then the war department will have something concrete on which to work, and so will the members of the Oregon delegation in congress.

### BROADCASTING IN SALEM MAY NOT BE PERMITTED

(Continued from page 1)

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### Elsinore Wednesday



MARC MCDONNELL and JEANNE EAGELS in "MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

low wave length that will not interfere with any other station, for there is no other station located nearer than Corvallis.

This company, which has been making preparations to start broadcasting here in the belief that its application would be granted, is calculated to fill a long felt want in Salem and this section of the Willamette valley, which heretofore has not had this important means of advertising at its command.

Indications Monday after the receipt of the letter were that many local people and organizations would send protests to the radio commission, pointing out that the refusal to grant this license would work an injustice on the people of Salem and vicinity.

### SUBSTITUTE PUT UP FOR FARMER RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

method upon which all can agree.

With reference to the bill which the grange intends to support, a statement given out at the headquarters of the organization had this to say about it:

"Stated in the simplest terms, the export debenture plan is an arrangement whereby exporters of certain agricultural products receive from the treasury department certificates having a face value established by congress and intended to represent the difference in costs of production here and abroad, such certificates being negotiable and good for their face value in the payment of import tariffs on any articles later imported.

"The farmer, cooperative organization or commercial exporter may not desire to import directly but the certificates would be readily negotiable to American importers at a slight discount. Naturally the effect of such an arrangement would be immediately to raise by the amount of export debenture tariff, the prices of those farm products now held down to the foreign level. This would be true because any holder of these products could readily sell his supply in the foreign market at the foreign price and get in addition the value of the export debenture or certificate. He is therefore able and willing to pay a higher price and the general price level for these crops in this country would rapidly ascend by approximately the amount of the export debenture."

### YANKS KILL 14 REBELS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Dispatches from Guadalupe state that 14 rebels were killed and several wounded when a rebel band attacked the town of San Juan de Los Lagos in the state of Jalisco which was bravely defended by the mayor at the head of a group of local guards.

## MEETING TAKES UP IMPORTANT ISSUES

Tariffs and Pan-American Union Discussed At Havana Congress

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two subjects of extreme importance were discussed today at a meeting of the committee on Pan-American union affairs of the Pan-American conference. One was high tariffs which came in for denunciation from Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine ambassador at Washington.

The other related to the organization of the Pan-American union as viewed by Charles Evans Hughes, head of the American delegation.

Mr. Hughes was entirely opposed to the projected Mexican amendments seeking new regulations to govern the selection of union membership, the presidency of the union and the office of director general.

The principle underlying the determination of tariff schedules under the United States tariff act was criticized severely by Senor Pueyrredon, who declared this system precluded international commerce and injured Pan-American relations. He also protested against the erection of high or prohibitive tariff walls in inter-American commerce, asserting this practice was in direct violation of the object for which the Pan-American congress was first called—the formation of an American economic and commercial union.

The Argentine delegate made no direct reference to any country but the delegates assumed he had referred to the American tariff policy, especially as during the last year he had been in controversies with the United States government regarding the points in his speech, particularly regarding agriculture.

American delegation also seemed to assume that Senor Pueyrredon's remarks were directed against the Washington policy.

### HEADS OF 2 NATIONS MEET IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

and later was invited to dine with Minister Massey of the Canadian legation.

President Cosgrave, despite his heavy social burden, chatted pleasantly with newspaper men on a wide variety of subjects but carefully avoided controversial themes.

Prohibition Dodge. Prohibition he deemed purely an American problem and added that he had enough difficulty with his own legislative body without delving into the problems of other countries.

He spoke freely of the Irish tariff, tax and economic problems and said the free states was deeply interested in aviation and that steps were being taken to develop commercial flying lines.

He smiled when a reporter inquired what great American he admired most and countered with the remark that "one should not institute comparisons between the saints."

The free state president, touching for a moment on President Coolidge, said he knew of no ruler of a republic who could retire with greater satisfaction or could look back upon an administration marked by greater peace or prosperity.

## NOW PLAYING AT CAPITOL



Scene from "Sharp Shooters" WILLIAM FOX ATTRACTION

## Heflin Given Challenge To Immediate Showdown

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23.—

(AP)—Instead of waiting until 1930 to get an expression from the democrats of Alabama on Senator Tom Heflin's "tar and feathers" threat, Mayor William A. Gunter has announced himself a candidate for delegate to the national democratic convention from the state at large and challenged the senior senator from Alabama to do likewise. This climax to the series of attacks by Heflin on the democratic floor leader in the senate, newspapers in Alabama and the Montgomery mayor is the answer of Mr. Gunter to Heflin's challenge to run for governor in Alabama in 1930.

Mr. Gunter's telegram to Senator Heflin follows:

"Hon. J. Thomas Heflin, United States senate, Washington, D. C.

### Clinic Planned, Liberty Schoolhouse Tomorrow

LIBERTY, Jan. 23.—(Special)—

A clinic for administering toxin-antitoxin will be held at the Liberty school Wednesday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marine of Albany were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dougherty.

Mrs. John Wirth had her tonsils taken out last Thursday, and is getting along nicely after the operation.

Jesse Wilson spent the weekend at the home of Hugh Weston, who is ill. Mr. Wilson is from Portland. Mrs. Wilson has been caring for her father for several weeks.

The Forensic society will meet Friday afternoon in Mr. Hoag's room. Visitors are welcome.

R. J. Loynes and family have returned from Portland where they have been since the holidays.

### Former Preacher Scores Acts of University Dean

—The dean of women at University of Oregon is not the type of woman who should hold such a position," Dr. Fred Clark, former Eugene pastor, declared Sunday evening before a large audience at the Knight Memorial

"Today in the senate you challenged me to run for governor of Alabama. That race is too far off. It does not come off until 1930. We can secure a quicker expression from the democrats of this state on your notorious 'tar and feathers' threat to the democratic leader of the senate. I am tonight announcing myself as a candidate for delegate at large from Alabama to the national democratic convention to be held at Houston. I challenge you to announce yourself as a candidate for delegate at large. Let us give the loyal democrats of Alabama this opportunity to speak their views on your efforts to dynamite free speech and free religion out of the constitution."

(Signed) W. A. Gunter.

### INSANITY HINTED

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 23.—

(AP)—Mrs. Velma West charged with killing of her husband T. Edward West with a hammer, refused to enter a plea when arraigned in common pleas court here today and ten days were granted her attorneys to determine whether her defense will be insanity.

Liberal Education.—Professor "Don't you know anything about literature?" Student—"Sure, I've written to all the toothpaste companies for it."—Life.

## WILBUR SAYS NAVY MUST BE KEPT UP

Secretary Stresses Need of Efficiency In Address At Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A demand that the navy be kept up to date was made by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur of the navy department in an address before the Middlesex club here tonight.

"We should either scrap our ships and abandon our navy," he said, "or maintain modern ships in a high state of efficiency."

He defended a modern naval battle as "essentially an artillery duel fought against moving targets from moving gun platforms, complicated by the use of torpedoes, mines and aerial bombs."

"The scientific problem of hitting a target at long range had been demonstrated in blinding," he said, in the World war in the naval battles between the British and German fleets at Coronel and the Falkland Islands.

"It is obvious," he continued, "that if the nation is to maintain itself on the high seas in the event of war it must have first class material. If, since the World war, possible gun ranges have doubled then it must have guns capable of firing at those longer ranges. If torpedo range has increased then it must have the longer range torpedoes. If the hitting power of the projectile has increased then it must have the heavier and speedier projectile."

"If we owe something to the security of the nation, it is manifest that we owe something also to the men who volunteer to hazard their lives in order that the nation may be preserved. No matter what our moral standards may be nor how much we may abhor war, it must be conceded that it is a shameful thing for a nation having financial ability to equip itself with modern weapons, to plan to send its boys into battle in ships so inferior to the enemy that their sacrifice is the obvious result."

The secretary added that "from every accident and from every mishap we seek to learn all that is possible to be learned in order that such accidents and mishaps may if possible be avoided in the future."

"If we are to have a first class navy in time of war," he concluded, "we must have a first class navy in time of peace."

### CHARITY SHOW PLANNED

FOUR DAYS OF ATTRACTIONS PROPOSED BY ASSOCIATION

Plans for a four-day show, February 22 to 25, to raise funds for the Salem Associated Charities were discussed at a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon. It is planned to ask the aid of organizations in the city such as the Elks, the American Legion, and Woodmen of the World to assist in providing attractions. Among the items suggested were a style show, an auction and an old time dance.

The organization is much handicapped at this season of the year for lack of funds as no drive was held last fall. It is believed that this big show will provide sufficient funds to carry the charity work through until summer. Committees to take charge of the various divisions of the work will be appointed soon.

### CANCEL ACTRESS' TALK AT CHURCH



"I CERTAINLY STIRRED UP A HORNET'S NEST!"

Miss Ruth Renick, Oakland (Cal.) actress, was scheduled to address a meeting of the Men's Club of the Berkeley (Cal.) Presbyterian church. Then she got a letter cancelling the engagement and the cancellation has started a bit of controversy. Thomas Stead, president of the Men's Club, resigned. Dr. L. A. McAfee, pastor of the church, opposed the speech. "The church is real, the stage is make-believe, and we preferred not to have theatrical people taking such a leading part," he said. Miss Renick and Dr. McAfee are shown above.

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## ELSINORE

**The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS**

By Peter B. Kyne

LAST TIMES TODAY

**OREGON**

with MAY McAVOY

LAST TIMES TODAY

**TOMORROW SWEET DADDIES**

## Starts Tomorrow

**JOHN GILBERT MAN WOMAN AND SIN**

John Gilbert's greatest romantic vehicle!

**ELSINORE**