

VENUS OF VENICE WILL BE FEATURE

Eighteen Jungle Beauties Appera In Fanchon and Marco Idea

"Is V. E. McIntyre there?" The phone is being answered by the big chief, the man who keeps your raiment dustless, the man before whom everybody employed about the Elsinore, feels it becoming to salaam.

ONE OF THE JUNGLE BEAUTIES



Fanchon and Marco will present "Jungle Idea" at the Elsinore today and Monday.

The Big Chief was rather nonplussed. The receiver had either been hung up while he was becoming more eloquent, or central had decided they had talked enough.

There are 18 "jungle beauties" and to employ a hackneyed phrase—they are all that the name implies. They have native beauty, and that something which no one can describe—personality.

LONDON QUARTET WILL APPEAR HERE

Musical Organization To Present Program At Elsinore March 22

When the London string quartette which is concentrated in a bitterly cold South America recently which experiences winter while the northern continent it supposedly basking in the heat of the summer sun they experienced adventures as lively and breath taking as any encountered by explorers of olden times.

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The quartette arrived in Valparaiso on June the 11th, and in the forty-one days of their stay in Chile gave thirty-three concerts, receiving a tremendous reception and ovation everywhere they played.

Because of the severe snow storms, the Trans-Andean railway had ceased to function, being buried under sixteen inches of snow. However, while in Concepcion, according to Mr. Thomas Petre, second violinist, they heard that it was possible to get into Argentina over the Andes via Puerto Varas and Bariloche.

That was comparatively simple but the next morning with fourteen other hopeful travelers they embarked on a small steamer for Esenada. The scenery was magnificent, but arriving at the city mentioned and after lunching at a German hotel (for the part of Chile through which they were traveling is essentially German) the caravan left for the next point, the majority on horseback, seven, including Mr. Petre, in a cart drawn by tired horses, and the other three members of the quartette and their wives in an ancient, breakable Ford.

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CAPITOL TO GIVE FINE VAUDEVILLE

Among Attractive Features Will Be Couple Called Radioland Aces

Bligh's Capitol theater has completed arrangements for a very interesting vaudeville program which will be given today at the local show house.

Marcan and Meredith are known as Radioland Aces. They bring with them an aggregation of radio favorites, including Trizie Rhodes, the Blue Melody Girl of WEA, New York City.

Billy Link, for many years star of Keith, Orpheum and other circuits, presents a funny little skit, "The Tender Baby Tender." Garners his laughs with clean comedy, situated around the missing baby. This act is one of the standard laugh acts for vaudeville.

LAND SALES ACTIVE

PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS INCLUDED IN RECENT DEALS. All classes of real estate in the Salem vicinity are moving rapidly, reports P. G. Geise, local realtor.

TOM MIX APPEARS AT BEST IN FILM

"Daredevil's Reward" Opens Today At Capitol For Two Day Run. "Daredevil's Reward," a Fox Films production starring Tom Mix, which opens at the Capitol theater tonight for a two day run, is a fast moving story of the Texas Rangers and their never failing slogan "Get your man."

GOES TO GET BRIDE

GEORGE POULUS' FUTURE WIFE AWAITS IN GREECE. Why men leave home, why men leave college, and why men leave their wives have all been unanswered, but the question of why George Poulus, proprietor of the Rex shine parlors, takes a six months leave of absence from this country is now entirely explained.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Plumbers Supply company, with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$50,000, has been incorporated by L. W. Kellogg, C. A. Stowell and H. E. Tauscher. Articles were filed in the state corporation department Saturday.

TORNADO HITS FLORIDA

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Maggie Brackwell was killed and 15 other persons injured when a tornado cutting a path three hundred feet wide, struck the town of Sorrento near here this afternoon. Seven houses were demolished.

At Bligh's Capitol Today and Monday



Tom Mix and Harry Cording in "Daredevil's Reward" WILLIAM FOX ATTRACTION

LINDBERGH FOUND TO HAVE FLAT FEET

Noted Flying Ace Takes Physical Examination At New York Field

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Mar. 17.—(AP)—Flat feet was the only defect found when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took the rigorous "509" today, the physical examination every service flier must pass twice a year.

The examination was conducted by Major I. B. March and P. D. Moulton and lasted two hours. When it was over Major March complimented the aviator on his physical condition and Colonel Lindbergh replied:

"A lot of newspapers will be disappointed about that." During his long flights since he flew the Atlantic, Colonel Lindbergh has frequented newspaper stories that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

He was asked whether he used liquor or tobacco. "No," he answered and then as though on second thought: "Not that I don't approve, but I just don't like the taste."

In announcing that Colonel Lindbergh had been found to have flat feet, Major March said this went "with his build."

GLEE CLUB LEAVES

WILLAMETTE WOMEN SINGERS PLAN 2 WEEK TOUR

The Willamette university Women's Glee club will leave Salem tomorrow morning for its annual trip, this year visiting cities in southern Oregon. They will return to the Willamette campus about March 30.

ELDOISE WRIGHT SECRETARY

Campus YWCA At College. OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 17.—(Special)—Eldoise Wright of Salem, freshman in home economics, has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. President, vice-president and treasury were also chosen.

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LAST LAP OF THE CONTEST FAST ONE

Great Work Is Being Done and It Will Continue To the Closing Hour

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All the wide awake candidates are struggling vigorously for supremacy in the contest with the realization that the final result will depend almost entirely upon what is done these last three days.

This is a real race. Real candidates are competing. Winning in this great contest means more than merely winning the first grand prize—it means victory over one of the most formidable list of candidates who are competing for truly extraordinary prizes.

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Such tremendous enthusiasm and energy was never before seen in this district as is being shown on the last lap of this great race for the very valuable prizes. There seems to be no limit to the pep each candidate has stored up for the finish, which is but three days away.

Candidates who have formerly been the hardest workers are still going at it as if they had saved all their energy for the big finish. This indicates that every live wire candidate on the list has plenty of fight left; it also shows that the candidates who look "harmless" now will be among the strongest when the end comes.

This much is likely, however, that whoever wins any of these prizes probably will do so by a very narrow margin, though the winning score will probably be large. If the present leaders are figuring that their leads are ample they are due for disappointment. With such a field of energetic workers, it is certain that some of the most spectacular work of the contest is yet to come.

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The "never say die" spirit was never more in evidence at any time than it is right now.

It is quite sure that some of the candidates who have appeared active in the past days are the very ones who will do the work in order to get under the wire with every possible subscription before the final hour of the great contest, Tuesday night, March 20.

Reports have reached this office of malicious propaganda and rumors being spread around the city, and are extremely instigated by some person with the intention of discouraging some candidate with the hope that it will help them to win a prize.

The attention of these people is called to the following number 23, which reads as follows: "The spreading of malicious propaganda and rumors intended to slow up and discourage other candidates is not permitted. It will not be tolerated and offenders a candidate guilty of same is disqualified."

If any candidate permits his or her friends to spread rumors of this type the rumors will be traced down and the candidate disqualified.

Always More Possible. Mrs. George Tucker, one of the candidates, called up the editor this morning and requested that we advise her friends through the columns of the paper that she was still in the race and working energetically until the end.

Mrs. Tucker is one of those candidates who thought she had every possible subscription all three weeks ago, but she is getting them, and the more excited she gets the more subscriptions she secures, which all goes to show that the number of subscriptions that the candidates get is very largely in the state of mind when she feels slow the subscriptions come slow—when she gets really excited and goes to work vigorously she gets busy and somehow—somewhere—somehow—she finds a few more. It is the editor's prediction that if she works real hard between now and Tuesday that she can still finish a few more subscriptions before the closing hour.

Grangers Enjoy Program At Labor Hall Saturday. Salem Grange held its regular meeting at the labor council hall Saturday. The following program was given under the direction of F. A. Myers, lecturer: Song, America. Walnut industry, talk by S. H. Van Trump. Vocal solo, "Mother Madonna" and "Erlin's Isle and You," Mrs. Lillie D. Vaughan. Readings: "Evening at the Farm" and "Driving Home the Cows," Mrs. S. H. Van Trump. Vocal duets, "Call Me Back Old Mine" and "Murmuride Waters" by Misses Lucille Cummins and Jewell Gardner. Miss Louise Plummer at the piano. Roll call, "Why I Like My Grange."

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