

CROSS LOTS

By D. B. M.

Good morning! And remember, only the 10-minute eggs kick because their three-minute eggs are four-minute eggs.

This week's Liberty Magazine says: "Among the distinct hits around the country right now are 'Saddle Thompson', 'Red Hair', and 'The Last Command'." The ad didn't cost the Elsinore a cent—but then, Liberty probably didn't know that that theatre is playing "The Last Command" this week and has "Red Hair" dated up for Sunday and Monday. Saddle Thompson is coming, too. Having seen "The Last Command," we are ready to applaud Liberty's judgment. It's a grand picture.

Success: Being able to get off every afternoon to play golf.

Failure: Calling it "supper," and not being able to get home to eat it until 6:30.

Poetic justice: A speeding motorist cursing an absent-minded pedestrian who turns out to be the judge of the traffic court.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus," is faster and funnier than "Speedy," according to several reviewers. Others prefer the Lloyd picture. The writer has seen them both and would hesitate to pronounce either one better than the other.

One moment Emil Jannings is the sleek, arrogant Russian grand duke; the next he is the Hollywood extra—a derelict—back to the mind of the writer, one of the greatest wonders wrought in "The Last Command" is the change that Jannings works in facial expression. Jannings ought to be able to do a remarkably Jekyll-Hyde metamorphosis.

However, the best people are those who can do their worst without getting in bad.

Glenn Singer, big laugh producer of the Slinger Stock Co., purveyor of "Charlie's Aunt," etc., at the Oregon, is a sad appearing guy off the stage. He looks like an Englishman who has just eaten a pickle and is on his way to get hung. But—Gosh!—how they laugh at him. "Excuse Me" is the singer laughing gas for next Sunday and Monday.

Saturday didn't get the reputation of being a busy day as any rash of people to pay it back to you on Saturday.

The self-made man frequently has trouble concealing traces of the raw material.

And the fellow who kicks the loudest for clean napkins is more than likely to have a number of roller towels in his genealogical chart.

OBITUARY

Here lies what is mortal
Of Peter McGrew;
He dated up Lena—
Then went out with Lou.

Manager Cautkins of the Elsinore Manhattan Players is enthusiastic over "The Maverick," the play they will put on tonight and Saturday. "All of us like it," he remarked. "It isn't often that a piece will click so spontaneously with practically all the members of a company, but in this case we couldn't be happier. And that means that the audience will like it, too."

And by the way, it has been pointed out that the Elsinore and Oregon theatres bring close to thirty people to Salem for two days of each week in the two stock companies playing at those theatres. All "good folks," too, who spend their money with Salem business houses and become, for the time, a part of the big Salem family.

According to the Portland Journal, "laughter for laughter's sake is the keynote of Clara Bow's new comedy of American life, 'Red Hair.' The picture was in Portland last week and attracted large crowds. It comes to the Elsinore for Sunday and Monday with Fanchon & Marco's 'Moscow Idea.'"

Dr. Matsinger, professor of psychiatry at Buffalo university, declares brunettes "have more vigorous brains and bodies" than blondes, and "perhaps the reason why gentlemen prefer blondes is because they are much more manageable than brunettes." Profess, did you ever see a mad blonde?

And which of them, do you suppose, Wm. Longfellow Wordsworth had in mind when he wrote so feelingly:
There is gladness in her gladness—
When she's glad;
And there's sadness in her sadness—
When she's sad;
But the gladness of her gladness,
Or the sadness of her sadness,
Is nothing to her madness.
WHEN SHE'S MAD!

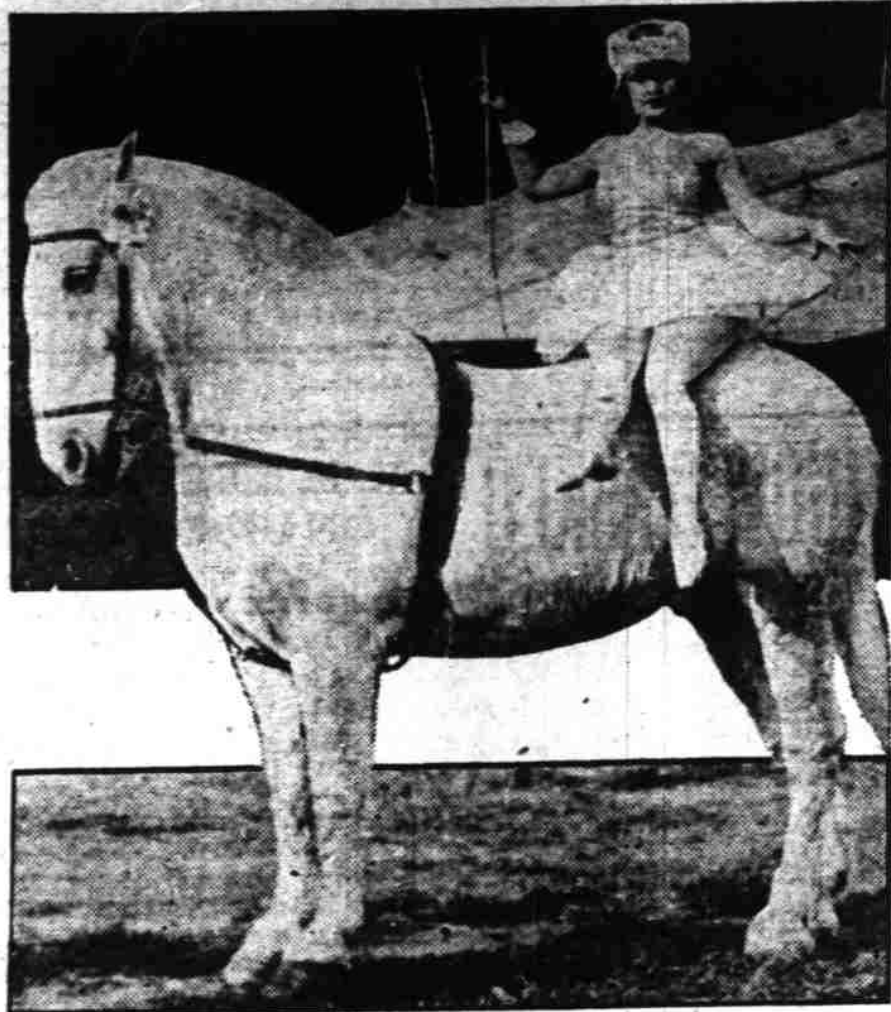
The "Magnascope," a feature at the Oregon theatre this week, does wonders for the great picture, "Ben Hur." The sensational enlargement which it gives to the picture, imparting an illusion of an added dimension—depth—brings out with remarkable vividness the action in the film and is especially spectacular in the battle scenes and chariot race.

There are nearly three quarters of a million words in the English language. A lot of them are, please remit, "send check at once," "last notice," "we shall be obliged to," and "let us hear from you by return mail."

Other prominent words are: "I gotta pain right here."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Don't you give me more's haff 'n' read, Paw."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



Miss Stella Smith and her prize horse "Sir Robert" caught by the camera in the riding act, which is one of the features of the Al. G. Barnes Circus coming to Salem Wednesday, May 16.

THE GOOSEBERRY MAGGOT FLIES OUT

Spray Material Must Be Applied Now if Clean Fruit Is Grown

OREGON STATE Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 9.—Adult flies which cause gooseberry and currant maggots have now emerged in Oregon according to observations at the experiment station, calling for spray applications at once if clean fruit is to be grown.

Unlike the codling moth, current and gooseberry worms are controlled by poisoning the adults. These were observed by Joseph Wilcox, assistant entomologist, May 5.

The spray is made of lead arsenate 2 ounces, syrup 1 quart, and water 3 gallons. This will kill the flies when sprayed lightly on the foliage where they gather. Other applications follow weekly if there is no rain, until five or six are put on. Rain makes a repetition of sprays necessary.

Care is exercised to use no more material on the bush than necessary. Heavy spray applications are no better than light ones. The solution is applied as a fine spray, letting it fall as minute globules on the leaf surface. Adjacent shrubs and bushes are also sprayed.

A three-gallon compressed air sprayer is adequate for five acres or more, and a three-gallon tank of spray covers several acres. The operation compares in no way with labor, time, and expense involved in applying a regular lime-sulfur or Bordeaux spray. Expensive spraying equipment is not essential.

Frequent stirring of surface soil under and around the bushes during the late summer, fall, and early spring exposes many fruit fly pupae to adverse weather conditions, attacks by chickens, turkeys and other birds. This cultural practice, in addition to others, has reduced infestations to a negligible factor in many plantings according to experiment station tests.

"Magnascope" at Oregon Theater Clever Attainment

A novelty in Salem this week is the new "Magnascope," introduced last night at the Oregon theatre for the first time in connection with the showing of the spectacle picture, "Ben Hur." The invention is designed to give the illusion of a third dimension to the picture as it is flashed on the screen. In addition to length and breadth, there is a depth apparently given to the picture with an effect startling in the extreme. Especially in the scenes of battle and in the great chariot race is the new device appreciated. Spectators are treated to scenes so like the real thing that they are in fact almost astounding. While "Ben Hur" started with the matinee yesterday, the "Magnascope" was not used until the night show, but it will be featured in all showings of the picture, matinees and nights, for the remaining days of the week.

Reduction in Power Rates Announced by Commission

Reductions ranging from 20 to 25 per cent for electrical energy furnished by the West Coast Power company (Peoples West Coast Hydro-Electric corporation), were announced in an order handed down by the public service commission here last night.

Cities and towns benefitting from the reductions include Toledo, Newport, Waldport, Reedsport, Clatskanie, Florence, Cascade Locks, Prairie City, Burns and Lakeview.

The new rates were based on property valuations of the company as of June 30, 1927. The corporate balance sheet of the

corporation on that date showed assets of \$2,854,808.95 and liabilities of \$2,854,808.95. Bonds issued and outstanding aggregate \$1,378,500.

The rates fixed by the public service commission are maximum rates and can be reduced by the operating company. Under the order of the commission the company shall publish and file within 10 days after May 8 a tariff which shall carry out the spirit of the commission's findings.

MANY PUPILS AIDED

A total of 841 Salem school children were given special inspection and 367 visits to their homes for care and prevention of disease were made in March by the nursing division of the Marion county child health demonstration, shows report for that month submitted to George W. Hug, city superintendent of schools.

Other activities of the nursing service included: visits to schools by nurses; 44 children inspected in classroom for communicable diseases; 15 conferences with teachers; 250 exclusions for contagion and other illnesses; 31 children readmitted to school after treatment or correction; 596 visits to teachers for bedside care; 3 water samples; 3 diphtheria cultures; 1.

Further word of the demonstration among school children of this city:

Physical examinations, 248; dental examinations, 744; classroom visits of director of health education, 80; teachers' meetings conducted by health director, 1; vaccinations, 271; diphtheria immunizations, 474; time spent by deputy health officer in health center of diagnosis, 38.5 hours.

Political Ads Violate Law, Says Van Winkle

Attorney General Van Winkle Wednesday called attention of newspaper publishers to that section of the corrupt practices act regulating the printing of advertisements intended to assist or injure candidates for public office.

The law provides that such advertisements, either display or reading matter, shall be marked paid advertisement, and shall bear the name of the voter or officer of the organization responsible for their publication.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The West Coast Ban corporation, with 201 shares of stock, and paid in capital of \$1,025,000, filed articles Wednesday in the state corporation department. The incorporators are Edgar H. Sensenich, John N. Edlens and Alfred A. Hampson.

Other articles filed follow: C. D. Minton, Inc., Forest Grove, \$50,000; C. D. Minton, Jesse Hatch and M. A. Zollinger, Oil Heat and Power company, Portland, \$5000; R. H. Kaitz, Bruce Kaitz and T. E. Mayer, The Molalla Buckaroo, Molalla, \$100; L. E. Masterson, B. O. Garrett and D. H. Robinson, Anglo London Paris company, California corporation, \$1,000,000; permit granted to operate in Oregon.

CHARGES THROWN OUT

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Impachment charges brought against Judge George A. Carpentier, James H. Wilkerson and Adam Cliffe of the Chicago Federal district court were dismissed today by the house judiciary committee.

BIG CITY APPROVES CLARA'S RED HAIR

"Laughter for laughter's sake is the keynote of Clara Bow's new comedy of American life, 'Red Hair,' which is showing at the People's theatre today," says the Portland Journal, and goes on to say that the vivacious star of "It," repeats and surpasses all her former comedy triumphs in this new story by Elinor Glyn, and she carries her audience with her in a tremendous sweep of sympathetic laughter. Underlying the light hearted hitting of the pieces, however, there is a keen analysis of human nature, a firm basis of understanding to which Miss Bow brings, in addition to a solid screen experience, an unwavering knowledge of life and people. The story is catchy. A manicurist, "gold digging" as a side line, captivates the fancy of three middle aged Lotharios who, in competing for her favors, cast clothes and jewels at her feet. The little manicurist dances her way into their hearts and out again when she falls in love with their ward, a handsome young man, whose declared affection is threatened with dissolution when the "gold digging" activities of the little manicurist are disclosed to him. By her own clever manipulations, however she discomfits the righteous minded guardians and, in several exciting and dramatic scenes, recovers the "right young man" for herself.

"Red Hair" comes to the Elsinore Sunday and Monday.

Arriving from a triumphant tour of "the provinces," the Manhattan Players will produce "The Maverick" at the Elsinore this evening, starting about 8:30 with the conclusion of the first run of "The Last Command." The show, a 3-act comedy drama, has had a cordial reception in other cities on the company's route this week and should be very acceptable to Salem folks, many of whom already have a warm spot in their hearts for the Manhattan company.

MANY BEAUTY TYPES FILMED IN BEN HUR

Fred Niblo gathered beauties from all the Mediterranean littoral (and many of the hinterlands) for the picturization of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of "Ben-Hur." General Lew Wallace's classic which is showing at the Oregon this week.

"I got a commissionaire in Paris," said Mr. Niblo, "to hire the Polli Bergeres dancing girls to week-end in Rome and do the festival maidens in the forefront of the triumph of Arrius. Seems funny that all Italy could not provide these lily-like revelers, but it's a fact."

"For my black beauties in the Jordan of Palm scene, I had recourse to Tripoli, and some of the delegation (I was told by my agent) originated in the slave markets of the Sahara where bootlegging of the comely Nubians is still practiced. Oriental types came from Syria, the Holy Land and Egypt, and needless to say there were plenty of Roman girls in the ensemble scenes too."

"Mrs. Niblo (Enid Bennett) saw it was a trying job to handle the 'eternal feminine' of a score or more of various hues, climes and lingoes. She was fertile of suggestion in teaching the different kinds of beauty the different kinds of action. When the ensembles were completed, she echoed my thought in saying: 'My! I'm glad that House of All Nations is over and packing up!'"

INCIDENT OF RUSS REPORT THRILLING

"The Last Command," the picture which is showing to large crowds at the Elsinore this week, seems to live up to its press notices, according to those who have seen the film. All of Emil Jannings' pictures seem to have that habit, as a matter of fact, and when he's got Evelyn Brent and Wm. Powell to help him he is trebly fortified. Miss Brent, by the way, is a humdinger, and, of course, there is only one Jannings and it is doubtful if he has ever done anything better than "The Last Command." It's a mighty fine picture.

The cutting of the trans-Siberian railway during the hectic days of the Russian Revolution is depicted in one of the thrilling moments.

The trans-Siberian railway is the longest railway from point to point in the world, and during its construction under the Czar's regime, was heralded as one of the engineering feats of the age. It is possible to entrain on the Siberian express in Paris, and a week later, step from the same train at Shanghai, a distance of 8,000 miles.

Under the technical direction of Prince Nicholas Kobliansky, who was attached to one of the Czar's

"AA" Rating
the modern oil for every motor car
THE NEW ZEROLENE
A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

"THE MAVERICK" BIG BILL FOR TONIGHT

personal regiments prior to the revolution, this incident is thrillingly reenacted again before the camera. No detail was overlooked by Director Josef Von Sternberg in making this scene of the unruly mob as realistic as possible.

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Precaution Not Taken, Fatal Accident Finding

G. M. Rice failed to exercise reasonable precaution when he drove his automobile in front of a Southern Pacific passenger train on a crossing near Parkplace on April 29, according to a report filed with the public service commission here today by the official board of inquiry.

The automobile was struck by the train with the result that Mrs. Rice and her two children were killed. Mr. Rice was injured.

The board of inquiry found that the crossing was protected by a wigwag signal bell and was unobstructed.

Trainmen who testified at the hearing were W. F. Lovett, engineer; H. H. Darrah, fireman; O. O. Johnson, conductor, and A. O. Otterson, brakeman. The hearing was held at Oregon City.

Not Architect Unless Approved by Examiners

Otis J. Fitch, Platt building, Portland, has no authority to refer to himself as an architect until he has complied with the requirements of the state board of architectural examiners, according to an opinion prepared by the attorney general.

The question submitted to the attorney general was whether Fitch is entitled to place on his office door the words "Architectural Offices of Otis J. Fitch" and have his name listed in the telephone directory as an architect. The attorney general's reply was in the negative.

The opinion was sought by the board of architect examiners.

Last year 500 million pounds of explosives were transported in the United States and Canada in 1927 without injury or loss of life.

SCOTTS MILLS RMA CLUB HAS MEETING

SCOTTS MILLS, May 9.—(Special)—The R. N. A. club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Haynes Friday afternoon, 23 members being present. After the business meeting, work was done for the drill team who are preparing to put in a fancy drill at the R. N. A. convention held at Dallas Thursday.

Late in the afternoon a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elva Landwing June 1.

Twelve pupils from here marched in the parade at Salem Saturday, four also went from the Crooked Finger school.

Mrs. H. Y. Magee of Scotts Mills, and Mrs. George of Salem, visited at the H. E. Magee home at Buckets camp several days last week.

J. H. Kinser and daughter Nell were Salem visitors Saturday.

Miss Loraine Hogg, who visited her parents over the week-end, returned Monday evening to Salem where she is employed.

Mrs. Kilborn of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shutt last week.

Mrs. Jean Adams of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Korb, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes were in Silverton Saturday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben DeJardin visited Mr. DeJardin's brother and family at Tatt, Oregon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pounder and family of Silverton visited Mrs. Pounder's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot of Silverton visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saneressy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Amundsen and daughter Helen, visited their daughter Mrs. George Krause, and family in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg were in Salem Monday on business.

H. S. Dixon returned Sunday from Battle Ground, Washington, where he visited his parents for several days.

The annual high school play, "Tea For Tom," was well received by a crowded house Friday evening.

Dr. G. O. Oliver, vice president of Willamette university occupied the M. E. pulpit Sunday morning.

Mrs. Archie Bones was called to eastern Oregon to be with her father, Mr. Bessie, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart of Salem spent the week end at the parental Bear home.

A good program is in preparation for Mother's day at the Christian church for the morning service.

The "silver tea" held at the home of Mrs. J. Ransom Friday was well attended.

The high school senior class observed "flunk day" Tuesday.

Mrs. Gayette Barnett spent Saturday in Salem; her pupils of the Cloverdale school, were represented in the school parade.

The junior-senior banquet was held Wednesday evening in the dining room of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazier Small were in Turner Monday evening.

ASK PENSION RAISE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Veterans of the World war totally incapacitated for any work would have their compensation increased from \$100 to \$150 a month under a bill prepared for introduction today by Representative Berger, socialist, Wisconsin. Totally blind former service men would get an increase of \$100 to \$250 a month, while those who lost both eyes and one or more limbs would receive \$300.

FOREST FIRES START

YREKA, Cal., May 9.—(AP)—First forest fires of the season have been reported from the Quartz valley district of the Siskiyou forest to the headquarters of the Klamath national forest here. Four fires were started Monday

night by lightning but were extinguished yesterday by rangers from Scott Bar and Yreka.

W. H. Small and wife and daughter of Eugene were Sunday guests at the I. H. Small home.

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