

## 'WE AMERICANS' COMES TO CAPITOL

Stage plays which depend on dramatic situations and not smart-cracking lines make better motion picture material than any other realm of literature available for screen presentation, according to Edward Sloman, noted director of Universal's special, "We Americans," which will open at Bligh's Capitol theater on Tuesday for a run of four days.

"We Americans" is from the stage play of the same name by Milton Herbert Gropper and Max Selgel. It deals with the drama and the humor of a foreign-born family which has migrated to America. The children quickly assimilate the new manner of living but the older folks experience difficulty which at times approaches tragedy, as they are unable to change the habits of a lifetime.

## VAUDEVILLE BILL WITH VITAPHONE

An exceptionally fine vaudeville vitaphone bill has been arranged for the Capitol theater today and tomorrow. Each number has been chosen with the utmost care and each one will be a real treat.

William Demarest, a real screen comedian, will present the playlet "When the Wife's Away." After this fine comedy there will be the dance "Serpentine" with a song bit accompaniment.

Joe Browning is scheduled to give his patter of wit and humor. It is clean and hilariously funny. Pat West and his Middies are also on this program. He is one of the best orchestra leaders in the country and their part of the program will be real pleasure.

## STEAMER ADDED, SALEM PORTLAND RIVER ROUTE

Walker began rebuilding the boat in April. He was only 31 days in building the hull. And the hull draws less than seven inches of water. It will draw about 12 inches when equipped with machinery and cabins, and with fuel oil on board.

WHI carry 165 Tons The boat will carry about 165 tons, or 150 tons on a two foot draft. It will carry oil enough for three round trips to Salem.

The vessel has not been named. Capt. Walker wants suggestions for a name. He expects to be able to navigate his boat on the river as far as Salem the whole year through. Though he would like to see several wing dams built between here and Newberg, by the United States engineers.

## LAUNDRY OWNER GROUP COMES HERE NEXT YEAR

the 1930 Northwest Realtors association for Salem. BEND, June 9.—(AP)—John Camp, Corvallis, was elected president of the Oregon Laundry Owners' association here today at the final session of the eighth annual convention of the organization. Salem was selected as the 1929 convention city.

Other officers elected were: Thomas George, Portland, vice president; L. H. Sammons, Portland, secretary; Richard Knoefel, Oregon City, treasurer; R. C. Wagy, Tillamook, sergeant at arms. Members of the executive com-

## Vitaphone Attraction at Capitol



Scene from "Across the Atlantic," starring Monte Blue—A Warner Bros. Production

## Starts Tuesday at Capitol Theater



Scene from "WE AMERICANS" with GEORGE SIDNEY A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

mittes are: W. H. Hodges, Eugene; R. H. Gilbert, The Dalles; P. G. Allen, Portland and W. H. Bechtold, Portland. Glen F. Brick, Medford, was elected to the advisory board of the national association.

## HOOVER GROWS MORE SURE OF NOMINATION

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ical prominence a patriarch among the patriarchs for whose choice the convention hesitates. For, correctly or not, pro-Hoover and anti-Hoover leaders have come to believe that Mellon's word will be "Coolidge's word of counsel to his party."

## Opposition At Disadvantage

No one is more alive to the possible consequences of Mr. Mellon's course than the captains of the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff alliance, whose almost hourly councils of war are being exhorted by some of the opposition candidates themselves to submerge every rivalry to the end that Hoover may be stopped. Already plans are in the making to get the ear of the Pennsylvanian as soon as he comes to town and impress upon him the argument of the allies that Hoover cannot command in November the normal republican vote of those normally republican states that want the McNary-Haugen.

## Farm Aid Overshadowed

Thus the fight on Hoover, although linked directly with the disagreement over a farm relief plank, has almost completely overshadowed it. As the arriving delegations detoured and put their jazz bands and marching clubs into action today and tonight along Kansas City's flagging streets, there was only a quiet monotone of discussion of the party platform. Only a small and rather non-voiced guard of the much heralded march of the McNary-Haugen farmers has thus far materialized. Some of the farm leaders are here and at work, and in good time they promise plenty of action. But for

the moment the pre-convention debate is distinctly a debate over men rather than platform declarations.

A warning of serious trouble if any one tries to straddle on the farm issue emanated today from no less a leader than former Governor Lowden. Within an hour after his arrival in the convention city and in the middle of a continuing series of conferences with party leaders Mr. Lowden told newspaper men that he was insisting that the only solution of the farm problem lay in the equalization fee, twice rejected by President Coolidge.

## SENIOR GIFT MADE

### ART GROUP CONTRIBUTION OF CLASS AT W. U.

The graduating class of Williamette university yesterday presented to the university as its senior gift a group of six prints of paintings by John W. Alexander. The originals are fresco paintings in the library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

The group of six pictures is entitled "The Evolution of a Book," and the individual pictures are entitled "The Cairn," "Oral Transmission," "Hieroglyphs," "Pictographs," "The Monastic Book," and "The Printing Press." The pictures themselves are beautiful, and are excellently set off by the beautiful framing done by the Gilbert Studio.

The address of presentation to the school and the board of trustees was made by Robert Wilty. He characterized the pictures as six glimpses of a beautiful pageant seen through arched windows. Dr. William Wallace Youngson of Portland received the gift from the seniors on behalf of the board of trustees. He spoke of the powerful influence of good books, and the inspiration given by fine pictures.

## Monte Blue Thrills In Flying Romance

Age comes when our enthusiasms begin to abate, when the things which seemed so worth while, become of little moment, when we ease our laziness with a cynical "What of it?" or "All the same a hundred years from now." But even when we allow our own enthusiasms to fade, we love to see the verve for life in others. That is why Monte Blue never palls. His coming is a chance to enter again into the land of romance, of daring and adventure. For Monte Blue seems to have carried with him into the world of the movies those red-blooded ardors which made him win when he swung the ax with the woodmen or the pick with the miners.

In "Across the Atlantic" Monte gives vent to his exuberant life in another avenue. He plays the part of a flyer, not only plays the part but lives it, for before essaying the role on the screen he studied aviation with the absorption of a man who means to make it his life work.

## SALEMITES NAMED BY STATE SOCIETY

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Oregon conference held its annual convention at the First Methodist church in Portland on June 7 and 8. Mrs. William O. Shepard, the retiring president, was presented with a beautiful parchment manuscript in appreciation of her service to the organization during the past several years.

Mrs. J. M. Canse of Salem was nominated to fill the position of president of the organization, but declined. She has been conference secretary of Christian stewardship, and this year was elected to fill the position of corresponding secretary. In this capacity she will represent the Oregon conference at the national convention of the society.

Several departmental offices were filled by the election of Salem women at this conference. Mrs. A. C. Bohrstedt was made thank-offering treasurer; Mrs. H. Vandevort was made superintendent of missionary education; Mrs. E. C. Miller, secretary of children's work; Mrs. E. J. Swafford, a perpetual member; Mrs. G. H. Alden, secretary of Training school work; Mrs. H. M. Durkheimer, Mite box secretary; Mrs. A. S. Hisey was made a vice president of the Oregon society.

Other Salem attendees at the convention were Mrs. B. E. Carrier, Mrs. Emily Witter, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Miss Faith Friday, Mrs. B. Blatchford, Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, Mrs. Ray L. Farmer, and Mrs. Blackerby.

## HUGE BOOZE RING NIPPED

### Federal Net Dips Into Pennsylvania State Legislature

PITTSBURGH, June 9.—(AP)—The head of the city police department, state legislators, numerous police officers and local political figures, were indicted with scores of others today in a federal probe of an alleged liquor ring the government claimed operated on an extensive scale here. A blanket indictment against 16 persons charging them with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law was returned by the federal grand jury. Stating that Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh "did know and permit certain dealings in concessions for the unlawful traffic in intoxicating liquor," the federal indictments included him in the presentment. Samuel J. Grenet and Luke Sullivan, members of the state legislature; two police magistrates; three police inspectors, ten police lieutenants and four ward chairmen were others indicted.

Bonds of \$5,000 each were being furnished as the alleged conspirators were rounded up by forces of the United States marshal.

## California Brush Fires Rage; Check Impossible

RED BLUFF, Cal., June 9.—(AP)—Fires which have been burning through the rich ranch districts near here for several days, were raging with unabated fury tonight west of this city, although the dropping wind indicated a possible let up tomorrow.

## 2 GIRLS ATTEMPT HORROR

### Portland Runaways Blind and Gagged Themselves at Astoria

ASTORIA, June 9.—(AP)—Culminating a runaway trip from home taken "just for fun," Stella Phillips, 14, and Marian Luciano, 15, Portland, spent last night at a friend's home here and today went out to Tongue Point, climbed a bank, tied and gagged themselves and then slid down the bank where they were found beside the road by a passerby.

Police tonight after first claiming this is the story the girls told they had been kidnapped, struck over the head and that they knew no more until they found themselves bound on the bank.

The girls left Portland Thursday evening at 10:40 o'clock by bus and spent that night in a hotel at St. Helens, they said. Friday morning they came by bus to Astoria and have since been staying at the home of a friend here, they declared.

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