

SALEM THEATRES OFFERING SNAPPY SHOWS

TOMORROW IS DAY OF CIRCUS

Sells Floto Trains Arrive At Dawn For Day Of Activity Here

The Sells Floto Circus will reach here tomorrow and its proprietors bid patrons come to its entertainment with expectation keyed to the highest point.

This amusement institution comes with the proud realization that all this season its throngs of patrons, limited in number only to its seating capacity—that itself bigger than ever before in its history—have invariably united in one grand, swelling chorus of vociferous praise and rapt wonder.

Arrive at Dawn Soon after dawn tomorrow, it is expected, the three long railroad trains which are required to transport the circus will have reached this city.

The boss caravanman, and his followers, will reach the show grounds first and immediately the work of creating the canvas city of a day will begin. Twenty separate tents compose the Sells-Floto encampment.

When the circus opens its gates at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon the crowds who stop to comment and observe in the menagerie tent, will find 53 dens of rare and curious beasts ranged in a great ellipse. Five herds of elephants will swing their greedy trunks.

Elephants Amusing There are troops of elephants that can do anything from trotting around with each other's tails in their trunks to playing a game of foot-ball and dancing the black bottom; soloists, duos, trios, quartets and companies of "human birds," acrobats who seem more at home on flying rings and lofty horizontal bars than on terra firma.

There are also equestrians and equestriennes, boxing kangaroos, slack wire walkers who can do a one-step on slender cable, and an army of "crazy performers" who are the most accomplished that Sells Floto has ever assembled.

Tickets may be purchased in advance all day tomorrow from a special circus representative at the Sherman-Clay Music store.

"Student Prince" Is Here Today At Oregon

An event that has perhaps done more than any other to bind together the destinies of the screen and the stage was the filming of "The Student Prince," one of the stage's most famous romances, and a pathway to fame of Richard Mansfield, Dion Boucicault, and other celebrated footlight stars.

The widely-read and widely-seen stories of the world, was given a production that was a real gem. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and will be seen today at the Oregon theatre.

Ramon Novarro, hero of "Ben-Hur," plays the role of Karl Heinrich, the unhappy prince. Mansfield's role was played by Norman Shearer, on his pathetic sweet heart Kathie. One of the biggest casts ever assembled support them with thousands of people in the crowd scenes, court ceremonies and other spectacular details.

SCHUNKER ELECTED TO SALEM COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) suggestion that the organization be represented by the council to call attention of the council to future violations of this provision.

Mayor Takes Issue The mayor at this point added a criticism of published but unverified charges against the Oregon Gravel company and the materials it supplied for the Spruce street sewer line.

The ordinance introduced at the last meeting providing for increasing the city engineer's salary from \$200 to \$275 a month was tabled following the statement of Recorder Poolson that it was improperly drawn.

The council for a second time refused to allow claims of 10 cents a mile asked by the bridge engineer and his assistant for use of their automobiles. Several members explained their "no" votes as refusal to vote, by saying that 10 cents a mile is too high.

City Not Liable Regarding the claim of Jacob Vogt for damages on account of injuries which he said were caused by a defective sidewalk, the city attorney advised the council that the city is not liable unless officials have been notified of the defect and then its liability is limited under the charter to \$100.

The council approved an arrangement whereby Mrs. Emma Murphy Brown is to have six new cottages built at the municipal camp ground, she to be paid out of rentals.

The fire and water committee was authorized to buy an automobile for the use of the fire chief. Chairman W. H. Dancy explaining that this is necessary now that there are two fire stations.

Plans for the bridge on Cross street west of Twelfth will be prepared by the bridge engineers instead of a city engineer, and this bridge constructed as part of the bridge program, following passage of a motion by Alderman Watson downward to this effect. It previously had been understood that this could not be done.

The bid of the Howard-Cooper corporation on 500 feet of fire hose was accepted.

Elsinore Stars



Joan Crawford and Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" at the Elsinore.

Oriental Feature Picture Coming To Elsinore

Ramon Novarro, hero of "The Student Prince," "Ben-Hur" and many other famous plays, comes today to the Elsinore theater in his latest screen success, "Across to Singapore." The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by William Nigh, is a dramatic romance of the high seas, laid aboard the old clipper ship, New England and the mysterious Orient.

Novarro plays a young sailor, one of three seagoing brothers, who, in an amazing tangle of love and adventure, figures in desperate straits across the Pacific, mutiny and other graphical details incidental to a charming love story.

A notable cast supports the star, Joan Crawford, heroine of "West Point," "Spring Fever" and "Twelve Miles Out," is the heroine of the new sea drama, Ernest Torrence, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier, James Mason, Dan W. Nelson, Duke Martin, Anna May Wong and others of note are in the cast.

Much of the picture was taken aboard the famous old clipper "Narwahl," which sailed for several weeks on a Pacific cruise, including a terrific storm, a mutiny and an attack by Oriental gangsters and pirates was filmed. The Singapore scenes are elaborate, including a famous resort of sailors in the "melting pot of the Orient," in which practically every nationality on the face of the earth is seen.

The story deals with the love of two brothers for the same girl, and rivalry that precipitates a tremendous climax. It was adapted from a sea romance by Ben Ames Williams, famous novelist and Saturday Evening Post author. William Nigh, who directed the play, is famous for such productions as "Mr. Wu" and "The Firebird."

The entire film has been staged on an impressive scale, whole villages having been erected for some of the many spectacular scenes. These large and authentic settings add immeasurably to the realism and fascination of the film.

AL DEFENDS SELF AGAINST ATTACKS

(Continued from page 1) of publicity the next day states that he withdrew his issuance of Mr. White's withdrawal of his withdrawal.

Taking up first White's charges dealing with liquor proposals, the governor said there had been a "deal" made with the liquor lobby to supply their wanted artists by correspondence and expensive travels and researches, and at last in spite of these heavy expenses have not found the type becomingly fit for their purpose of the part played.

"To alleviate this difficult matter of seeking for the artists of our enterprise which poses its internal relations and acquaintances. By our agencies the commanding fabric of film could get on his order the picture of film, the mimicry, the description of the particulars and measures of the wanted artist. By means of these ready filmhands, which could quickly find their types wanted, who are fittest for their purpose."

What the organizers of this new international casting agency overlook is the fact that by signing a "deal" with the liquor lobby, the producer is assured of enough publicity to make the new player fairly well known in the United States before he or she ever reaches Hollywood. For instance, it is good for a few lines in the newspapers when a Hollywood producer announces in Europe that he has decided to import a certain actress. It is also a story when the actress departs for the United States, and another when she arrives in New York and expresses her opinion of America.

Machine Fails to Arrive The plane was due at Mount Evans a few hours later but did not land and no further word has been heard from it. Relatives of the fliers manifested their concern today when Hassell's mother and brother motored from Rockford to Madison to ascertain if radio operators there who had been picking up signals had received further word.

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SALEM SINGER ADMITS HE COULD DO WITHOUT JAZZ

Oscar Gengrich Has His Own Ideas Of What Music Should Be Sung But Bows Before Public Prejudice

Have you ever talked to Oscar Gengrich about music, or singing? No matter; perhaps you've been one of the thousands who have gathered at Willson this summer to hear one or more of the semi-weekly municipal band concerts.

What Mr. Gengrich thinks about music is not always consistent with what he sings from the concert stand, but the first number he offers each night is the key to his own musical likes. And each first number, if you'll notice, is a "Whangric" number.

Mr. Gengrich believes the national broadcast is a great thing for music, for it plays the good numbers, the higher class music, as well as the other—thereby keeping the good before the listener, giving them a taste of it so the difference between it and the popular may be readily felt.

In his own air concert work, the local man comes up against amusing things. For example, when a request comes for him, a baritone, to sing soprano aria for some opera or for an unheard of song or for one to which there is no band music. And then again, the times when the band and singer don't "jibe." Small wonder, at that, when one knows that there is no opportunity for them to practice together, or for that matter, insufficient pay for even the band to practice its numbers alone.

Rag time came, raged awhile and died; jazz burst in, is undergoing changes, may possibly get even better, and will eventually give away to something else, which Gengrich hopes will be real music.

When he and Tucker set out from Los Angeles Goebel hoped to reduce the standing non-stop record of 26 hours and 50 minutes to an even 20 hours, but favoring winds boosted them through the skies so fast that they bettered

even that time by more than an hour. Goebel, who won the Dole race to Hawaii, last night was at the controls all the way across the country. Tucker was financial backer of the flight and rode as passenger.

Shows Effect of Strain When he stepped from the plane at Curtis field, Goebel was so stiff that he stumbled but quickly got control of himself. As soon as Goebel had telephoned his mother in Los Angeles, to tell her of his safe arrival, the flyers motored to the Garden City hotel for a nap.

They were greeted at Curtis field by only two persons, because it had been expected that the landing would be made at Roosevelt field a mile away and the crowd was waiting there. The landing at Curtis was so unexpected and accomplished so smoothly that the record breaking plane, the Yankee Doodle, had been taken to its hangar and the flyers were in their hotel before it became generally known that they were not still in the air.

One of the two persons to greet the flyers, was Frank Tichenor, editor of Aero Digest, who is to be their host here. He appointed himself unofficial timer since no one else was there to do the work. It was he who stood, watch in hand and noted that it was 11:04 as the Yankee Doodle's wheels skimmed the grass.

ting at race tracks, Governor Smith said, adding that now, in possible such a statute was of administration I need not say."

CONDIT STARTS HIS 8-YEAR SENTENCE Ross Condit put in his appearance at the sheriff's office here yesterday afternoon and was formally delivered by the sheriff to the state penitentiary to begin serving his eight year sentence.

This event marked the close of a colorful chapter in local criminal annals which began some two years ago with Riser's indictment on a statutory charge involving his niece. At that time Ross was station agent for the Southern Pacific company and lived at Aumsville.

Immediately after his indictment Ross disappeared and was not captured until last winter, when he was taken into custody in Washington and returned to Salem. After numerous legal maneuvers and a show of preparing to stand trial, he entered a plea of guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. More legal maneuvers followed, but early this month George R. Bagley, circuit judge for Washington county, gave him his eight year sentence.

ESTHER RALSTON "Something Always Happens" NOW HOLLYWOOD

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Coming With Circus



Here is Irene Leoggett with some of the Elephant actors to be seen here next Wednesday with the Sells Floto Circus.

Art Goebel Lies Across Continent In Record Time

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Beating the previous record by almost eight hours, Art Goebel and Harry Tucker today completed a non-stop flight across the country accomplished at an average speed of 150 miles an hour.

They took off from Los Angeles at 12:05 yesterday afternoon, western standard time (4:06 eastern daylight time) and the wheels of their swag-motored Lockheed-Vega monoplane touched the turf of Curtis field at 11:04 eastern daylight time this morning, making the time for the 3700 miles flight just 19 hours and 53 minutes.

It was the first non-stop airplane flight from the west coast to the east, and the time was better by seven hours and 43 minutes than the previous non-stop transcontinental record, which was established in 1923 by Lieut. John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, flying from east to west.

Maugham's Record Broken A year after the Macready-Kelly flight, Lieut. Russell Maugham, made the east-west flight, with, however, five stops for refueling, in far better time than the existing non-stop record but even he was two hours and 50 minutes slower than Goebel and Tucker.

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S O S MESSAGES BY MISSING AIRPLANE

(Continued from page 1) Commander MacMillan in his message disclosed plans for the expedition's departure south tomorrow and they will arrive at Wiscasset, Maine, during the next few weeks, following a year in the sub-Arctic area for the field museum expedition, which is also financed by Frederick Rawson, Chicago capitalist.

Anxiety Felt CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Grave anxiety was felt tonight by the Rockford, Ill., backers of the plane that will fly from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer.

The most optimistic including relatives of the aviators believed that the fliers, may have made a forced landing somewhere in Greenland after once failing to get their objective at Mount Evans. In this case days might elapse before the two men fought their way to a point where they might communicate with the outside world.

Search Launched Steps were taken during the day to search for the airman when the coast guard cutter Marion, now near the route they were expected to take, was ordered up to the quest. The Marion is off Cape Chidley and the radio report from the monoplane "Greater Rockford," picked up Sunday morning indicated the plane's position at that time as about 75 miles off this cape.

The fliers who left Rockford on Thursday after once failing to get away, made the first leg of their journey to Cochrane, Ont., without incident, and left Cochrane Saturday on the second 800 mile lap to Mount Evans. Intermittent radio reports giving their position were heard until 4 o'clock Sunday morning when the signals indicating the position of Cape Chidley were picked up.

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Window Display Week Announced By Salem Ad Club Members of the Salem Ad Club were soliciting the cooperation of local merchants in the coming fall window display week yesterday. The fall opening feature, which has been sponsored by the Salem Ad Club for the past three years, has been set for Wednesday, September 12.

All merchants are being asked to cooperate and make a special effort to have attractive windows for the occasion. A treasure hunt, special music, stunts and a dance are being planned.

BURNING STAGE FATAL TO FOUR

Bus Crashes Into Heavy Truck At Red Wing, Minnesota, Yesterday

RED WING, Minn., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Trapped in a burning bus, four men were burned to death and six other persons were injured, two so severely that they are expected to die, when a passenger bus and a truck collided on the highway near here today.

None of the dead was identified, as their bodies were burned beyond recognition and their personal effects were destroyed as the coach, mired in the ditch, caught fire and was burned to its frame. The bus was bound for Chicago from Minneapolis.

Two of the six persons injured, W. J. Gardner, Minneapolis, and Walter E. Meyer, Wyaata, 26-year-old driver of the bus, were so badly burned that physicians expressed the belief that they would die.

Ten passengers were in the bus, operated by the Interstate Travel bureau with headquarters in Minneapolis, when it collided on a curve five miles north of here with a state fish hatchery truck, swerved from the road into the ditch and immediately caught fire.

Fed by fuel from a broken gas line, the flames enveloped the coach in an instant and frustrated all attempts to reach the hapless victims. Even chemical extinguishers, brought into play by firemen from Red Wing, were ineffective and the firemen were forced to stand helplessly by while the victims were virtually cremated.

Walter Pickard, a St. Paul pugilist, saved several passengers by pulling them through the window, although he himself suffered a broken arm in the crash. Pickard also dragged Meyer from the driver's seat, but not before the latter had been badly burned.

Meyer, hysterical and with his clothing in flames, ran about the wreck wildly until Pickard struck him down with a blow in order to roll him in the grass and beat out the blaze.

Pickard said he believed that the men trapped in the bus had been knocked unconscious in the collision or subsequent plunge from the road and had no chance to scramble to safety before they were enveloped in flames.

This belief was strengthened by the fact that several of the victims could be seen through the flames, still upright in their seats as they were just before the collision occurred.

It was more than two hours after the accident occurred before firemen could remove the charred remains of the victims from the bus.

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