

# ATTRACTIVE SHOWS DUE FOR SALEM THEATRES

## Oregon Presents Clever Comedy And Film

One of the cleverest little comedies seen in Salem in many a day is "School Days" presented in the Oregon theater last night with Glen "Bozo" Singer in the stellar role.

A capacity audience enjoyed every minute of this rollicking little laugh maker, which will be seen there again today and Monday.

Augmenting the bill is "The Adventurer," a film play of unusual appeal.

Tim McCoy, famous star of adventure plays, Viacheslav Tourjanjansky, who directed "Michael Strogoff," and Leon Abrams, who directed the last picture made by Sarah Bernhardt before her death, are the trio responsible for "The Adventurer." Abrams is author of the thrilling story of Latin America, while Tourjanjansky directed it.

McCoy plays an American mining man in a vivid adventure in the tropics, with revolutions and other thrills as a background for a romance. Dorothy Sebastian, Clarence Brown, George C. Scott, Gayne Whitman, Michael Visaroff and others of note are in the cast.

Abrams, the author, who also wrote Mae Murray's "Masked Bride" was a screen director in Paris, directing Sarah Bernhardt in her last film play "La Voyante."

## Coming to the Elsinore



Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in the William A. Wellman production "Ladies of the Mob," a Paramount picture which will be featured at the Elsinore theatre Tuesday.

## SALEM SINGER ADMITS HE COULD DO WITHOUT JAZZ

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

Have you ever talked to Oscar Gingrich about music, or singing? No matter; perhaps you've been one of the thousands who have gathered at Wilson park this summer to hear one or more of the semi-weekly municipal band concerts. Oscar Gingrich is the concert soloist; he has been for several years.

What Mr. Gingrich 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 standard ballad or operatic number. His first song is his song, unless to please that part of his ears who love good music, not good jazz.

There are some things not so amusing; like when he is urged and finally prevailed upon to sing something that he knows will be a flop because the arrangement is so low it can't be heard—and it is a flop. Such was "Romona," which he sang this week. There's no apologizing for such things, or 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 cant read it 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 Gingrich hopes will be real music.

## Mrs. Holiday Honored With Shower Friday

ROSEDALE, Ore., Aug. 25.—(Special)—A shower was held Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Holiday and her small daughter, Francis Louise, at the home of Mrs. Mary Cammack. The afternoon was spent in conversation.

The Tucker family has returned from a several weeks' stay at the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppock of California have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Coppock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates.

Mrs. Mary R. Anke is seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Krebs, has arrived from West Timber.

## Pulp and Paper Mills Promised Alaskan Areas

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Pledging a definite program looking toward the establishment of pulp and paper mills in Alaska, Secretary of Agriculture William H. Jardine, accompanied by United States Commissioner Henry C. O'Malley, left for Seattle this morning aboard the United States fisheries ship Brant.

Jardine and O'Malley will arrive in Seattle Tuesday and will attend sessions of the international game and fish conference opening there Monday.

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## Plane Crashes Near Vancouver Injuring Flyers

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A passing motorist saw a plane go into a tall spin and fall in the orchard of A. J. Fletcher this afternoon and upon reaching the wreck extricated Jimmie Rinehart, 20, widely known Portland pilot, and Jimmie Nolan, 36, Portland student aviator.

The aviators are now in St. Joseph's hospital and neither is considered seriously injured. Rinehart received a broken rib and cuts and bruises; Nolan was shaken and bruised.

The plane, an American Eagle with dual control, is a wreck. The Fletchers said they did not see the plane crash in their orchard, but it made such a tremendous noise they thought the world was at its end.

## Heard In The Capitol

Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner, will leave here early tomorrow for Seattle where he will attend the annual tax conference of Oregon speakers at the Hotel Vancouver.

Miss Viola Hansen of Moro Sherman county, arrived here yesterday to spend a day or two with friends. Miss Hansen is interested in boys and girls club work, and has attended each succeeding state fair for a number of years.

James Goodman, deputy state insurance commissioner, left yesterday for Roseburg where he will spend the next couple of days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goodman and children who will remain in Roseburg until the end of next week. Mrs. Goodman's mother lives in Roseburg.

Members of the public service commission here yesterday after a week spent in Portland where they attended the cross-state railroad hearing.

George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, recently purchased a new Buick of the sport roadster type. The machine has attracted no little attention among the state officials and employees.

Fred Zimmerman, Salem newspaperman, left this morning for points in the state of Washington where he will spend his annual vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Zimmerman.

Arthur Benson, clerk of the state supreme court, planned to leave here this morning for Triangle Lake for a week-end outing. He was accompanied by Mrs. Benson.

One can't constitutionally discriminate between illegal liquor, criminal car drivers, or gun-men from the personal liberty standpoint—but some day a long suffering people will clean it all up.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

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## Thrilling Drama of Film Seen at Elsinore

A desperate fight on an eight-inch girder ten stories above the street is fully as thrilling to film as to see on the screen according to William Boyd, who, with Alan Hale, risked his life in making the scene.

Boyd, as the star of Skyscraper, his new De Mille picture which comes to the Elsinore theatre on Sunday and Monday, was called upon to struggle with burly Alan Hale for this scene, which was filmed on the framework of a half completed office building. The width of the steel girder on which the battle was staged before the camera was hardly more than enough for a foothold, and Boyd declares that if he ever gives up picture work, he will know enough not to become a steel worker!

Great care was taken by Boyd and Hale to avoid a mishap which might have resulted in death from a fall.

## ROSEDALE VISITORS LEAVE FOR SOUTH

ROSEDALE, Ore., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Miss Esther Cammack, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bear of Turner, returned home Wednesday.

The Walker family, who have been visiting here, took the Columbia river drive and visited other points in the middle of the week. They started the return trip to Los Angeles Saturday.

Some of the women of the community gave a shower Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. J. Haly and young daughter at the home of Mrs. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander have gone to Mosier, Oregon, where he is working. They expect to remain there for some time.

Several Rosedale residents have been attending the Friends' camp meeting at Quincy.

Miss Laura Cammack is at LeGrand, where she is assisting in some evangelistic meetings.

Charles Coppock and family, who have been visiting the parental Bates home, left here Wednesday for their home in California.

## Fate of Hassell Plane Unknown

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The mystery of the fate of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer and their plane the "Greater Rockford" was deeper tonight after another day had passed without any report of the American flyers, last seen over Fiskehaeset, Greenland. Search along the coast by the authorities of south Greenland appears to have been without result, leaving after six days only pessimistic speculation concerning the whereabouts of the men and their plane.

## MODEL MAYOR DEPICTED AS PUBLIC SERVANT OF SORTS

Salem's Chief Executive Should Have Details of City's Affairs At Fingers' Ends In How Incumbent Sees It

By RALPH CURTIS

Salem's mayor ought to be a civic leader. He should know all about his city—its past, its present and its outlook for the future. He should point out—and first he should be in position to point out—the avenues progress should take. He should be an outstanding public figure; he should take a prominent part in public functions, welcome conventions, make addresses.

These are some of the things Mayor T. A. Livesley of Salem thinks the mayor of Salem—not himself, but some mayor of Salem ought to be and do.

But aside from considering himself not the type of mayor fitted to perform these tasks, Mayor Livesley has found that he cannot perform them because there are so many other things that, as mayor, he must do.

**Hawley Impresses**

Sitting at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday, Mayor Livesley was deeply impressed by the things Willis C. Hawley, congressman from Oregon's first district, revealed about the presidency of the United States.

The volume of the president's mail—the multitude of important questions that he must decide daily—and then the organization, the extraordinary intelligence service, the elimination of nonessentials that make it possible for him to do so much intelligently—all this brought up in the mayor's mind the similarity of his own position, even though on a much smaller scale; and the contrast in the manner of his administration.

**City Problems Considered**

He thought of Salem's city government; a council of 14 members, its important work handled by 17 separate committees; important decisions constantly coming before the entire council, yet the facts known only to the members of these committees; ordinances coming to the mayor for approval or veto, yet no machinery for informing him of their merit or lack of merit.

All the tiny details surrounding the public business of a city of 26,500 population facing a council and a mayor, all of whom serve without pay, spending 720 aggregate hours each year in formal consideration of these questions, important and trivial, at the semi-monthly council meetings, and untold hours of more or less disorganized investigation and study; that was the picture which Mayor Livesley conjured up of the government which he heads, in contrast to the thoroughly efficient, perfectly dovetailed administration at Washington.

No Coordination

Not only is there no orderly connection between departments, between the committees which rule the departments and the mayor, but there is no system of reports, no analytical audit, no method of determining comparative expenses.

Mayor Livesley doesn't know how many hours he spends just

being mayor, but he can recall more than one day in recent months that he devoted exclusively to city business; to details with which he first had to acquaint himself as best he could, before making decisions; little things that must be done, yet what, when completed, added nothing to Salem's welfare or prosperity.

If Salem adopts a plan of government providing for the handling of all these matters by a paid manager, to whom each department will make orderly and comprehensive reports, that the manager, when called upon to make a decision, need not feel that he is groping in the dark—and Mayor Livesley is confident that such a government will be instituted—it will not mean the swan song of the mayoralty.

When that day comes the mayor, as Mr. Livesley pictures that official, will have time, without unduly sacrificing his own business, to take his rightful position as a civic leader. He will have leisure to study his city—its past, its present and the outlook for the future. He will have opportunities to point out, and will be in position to point out, the things that must be done in order that the city shall progress. He will be an outstanding public figure; he will take a prominent part in public functions, will welcome conventions and make addresses.

## COMMUNITY FAIR SOON, SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 25.—(Special)—The fifty annual Silvertown community fair is to be held in the Eugene Field school grounds and auditorium on September 6-7-8. Application for entries have been heavy in the live stock section, and a splendid showing is expected by M. G. Gundersen, chairman of that committee.

R. P. Durcan, in charge of the auto display, reports a much larger exhibit than ever before. Earl Hartman and Dewey Allen are on this committee also.

On the opening day the 162nd Infantry band of the Oregon National Guard will be on the grounds all day. The 4-1 band will play the following days. Premiums lists, Ernest Starr, of the Starr hardware company here, is secretary of the fair board.

**Give Dancing Party**

Forty members of the younger set enjoyed a dancing party given by the Misses Kathleen and Beatrice Booth in the G. A. R. hall on Friday evening. Dainty refreshments were served, after which dancing was resumed until midnight. Miss Kathleen who is teaching in the Gilbert school, near Lent, is leaving for Portland the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson and their son Phil, motored to Portland Saturday morning, where

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