

BLAZE CAUSES HOSPITAL PANIC

More Than 106 Patients at University of California Cared for

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Routed from their rooms by fire early this morning, more than 100 patients at the University of California hospital here were being made comfortable tonight in undamaged portions of the building and in nearby temporary quarters.

All were moved to safety following an explosion and burst of flame in the x-ray film examining room, on the third floor, where 200 pounds of the film had ignited; the fire spread to the x-ray room and the corridor, sheets of flame from the fast burning film shooting from the windows and leaping into the two rooms immediately above the fourth and fifth floors.

Spread of Blaze Prevented by Firemen

All available firemen and apparatus summoned by four alarms confined the blaze to the four rooms mentioned and the third floor corridor.

Dr. H. S. Schmitt after an inventory announced the damage to the building and equipment would not exceed \$15,000. While the flames damaged the walls of the four rooms and corridors, he said, the x-ray equipment was not destroyed.

The blaze, said Fire Chief Charles Brennan, was probably caused through heat generated by an electric light bulb igniting x-ray film placed above it. The light, beneath a glass on which x-ray negatives were placed for examination, had probably been left on Saturday night when the room was closed for the week-end, he said.

More Serious Consequences Averted

A precaution taken following the Cleveland hospital disaster probably averted more serious consequences in today's fire. The large quantity of x-ray film, which generates deadly fumes when burned, had been moved after the Cleveland disaster from the reading room in the x-ray department to a steel lined room in another part of the building.

Heroine of the fire was Miss Juanita Costenborder, 22-year-old night switchboard operator at the hospital. Hearing the explosion and seeing the flame of light she put into force the hospital rules, spreading the warning into all wards. Her switchboard was across the corridor from the x-ray rooms and, her duty performed, she found her exit blocked by flames and fumes.

Worthy Foot Leap To Safety Made

She jumped 40 feet from the window to the grass below and escaped with only a sprained ankle.

The work of removing the patients was directed by Dr. Harold "Brick" Muller, physician in charge. Children in the hospital were carried to the children's hospital nearby and other patients wheeled in their beds to the elevators and moved in ambulances to temporary quarters. Muller, former star end on the late Coach Andy Smith's wonder team of the University of California and called by Walter Camp the greatest end of all time, was commended for his work by Mira Chief Brennan, as was Miss Costenborder.

brief narration of the leading events in the life of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of the great revolution. Mr. Oliver impressed the students with the reverence in which Dr. Sun is now held by the Chinese.

College students in China played an important part in the revolution, according to Mr. Oliver. Frequently they declared so-called "strikes," distributed propaganda literature, and made speeches in behalf of the movement. They allied themselves with laboring classes and have aided in bettering the condition of the coolies.

Christianity is now being received with much less hostility than was common a few years ago. The fact that 18 denominations have merged to form the Church of Christ of China has been a powerful influence in increasing the strength of the Christian movement on the Orient. Another influence which has aided in mutual understanding between nations of the east has been the establishment of the far eastern Olympics. Mr. Oliver declared that the common interest in sports and the competition afforded by the Olympics has had great effect in lessening hostility.

REVUE SHOW IS HIGHLY LAUDED

Pleasing Picture of Hollywood Seen at Fox Elsinore Here

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The public hears moving picture shows referred to as "the most wonderful show on earth," "the best picture ever made," and so on without end until like the old horse whose back became calloused from being hammered with a whip—they no longer react to glowing terms, therefore it is hard to tell the truth about the "Hollywood Revue," now showing at the Fox Elsinore.

It is perhaps a fore-runner of what may be expected of the moving picture when science and public demand get in step. To begin with, there are no "low places," nor "set downs" in the whole show. It strikes a high level with the opening act, which is a human billboard of Fanchon-Marco girls, and really seems to climb higher with each succeeding act.

It is put together as an old-fashioned Orpheum program and one feels at the conclusion that it has been present on one of the memorable nights when Orpheum actors staged an hour's fun for the benefit of the crowd after the main show was all over.

Conrad Nagel acts as interlocutor interchangeably with Jack Benny. They manage to keep the tension high for every act. There is amusing chatter—very realistic and grammatically incorrect in spots.

There are two technical acts, one of John Gilbert and Norma Shearer in a Romeo and Juliet scene and the other a garden scene with Greek dancing, rolling couple, close harmony singing and color that is too lovely to describe. Norma Shearer's hair, one learns from that act is a delightful red brown, and it shines in a fascinating manner. Her voice is smooth and pleasing—better than John Gilbert's—however, many would not agree with that last statement, for many folk like John Gilbert's voice.

Joan Crawford appears as she has never been before. Taking her out of a role and letting her perform all by herself gives one a chance to see her as she is, and she is lovely. That is true with this whole review. There are not more than three actors or actresses in action at once unless it is in the chorus numbers. This gives one a chance to really see them and concentrate on the individual rather than the plot.

There are optical illusions produced by means of goodness knows what, but very effective, there is comedy, there is song—good singing—you should hear the Brox Sisters—their harmony is so close it is crowded, but it is delightful. The Rounders, too, are splendid, and when they sing "Singin' in the Rain," it is all one can do to keep from joining in.

There are three song writers—Gus Edwards, Clifford Edwards (Ukelele Ike) and Charles King—they are not so much for singing in their act but they are excellent comedians, and when Polly Wines, Bessie Love and Marie Dressler come out in imitation of them, it is hard to say who is funniest.

The whole show is a surprise. It is like going back stage or home for dinner with most of the bright lights of Hollywood and getting to know the stars as they are, and not as they make themselves in the plays in which we have seen them.

year. Joseph Bonner will conduct the examination, for which three persons are known to have signified their intention of writing. The applicants will be rated on spelling, penmanship, clerical tests and arithmetic. All appointments will be temporary and subject to termination as the service may require, but it is expected that the length of service will range from one to two years, and in no case beyond December 31, 1932.

LITTLE HOPE SEEN FOR FREE PUBLICITY

News is handled by the larger newspaper strictly on a basis of its reader interest, and any attempt to promote publicity for Oregon through news channels in the east would be a failure, it was declared by R. G. Callvert, managing editor of the Oregonian, in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce at Monday's luncheon.

Something could be done, however, in promoting publicity through pictures, he said, as the photograph section editors are always in search of interesting photographs. Mt. Rainier national park gets more than its share of this sort of publicity, said Mr. Callvert, because the park concession employs a publicity man and a photographer.

Western sport news is getting more attention in the east because of the inter-sectional games, he added. Other news from the west gets little consideration, especially in New York, unless it is outstanding news.

BUS LINES CAN'T RECOVER MONEY PAID FOR TAXES

Stage companies in Oregon have been required to pay to the state approximately \$25,000 in taxes, which they alleged were collected without authority, but which cannot be refunded without legislative sanction.

This was set out in a legal opinion handed down by the attorney general here Monday at the request of the public service commission. The opinion was based on a recent ruling of the state supreme court which held that the state, in collecting the per passenger per mile tax from stages, shall not include the driver of the stage.

CITY'S EMPLOYEES SAID DISCOURTEOUS

Discrimination and rank discourtesy on the part of city employees, were among the charges hurled by Mrs. George Tucker, 2510 Laurel avenue, when she appeared before the city council Monday night to protest against the paving assessment against the Tucker home.

Dirt was removed from the street in front of the Tucker residence when grading was done preparatory to paving, but the request of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker that

some of the dirt be placed on their lot was ignored, Mrs. Tucker said, and the dirt hauled to the state school for the deaf, outside the city limits. Some of it had to be hauled back to fill the curb.

Appealing to Walter Low, street commissioner, Mrs. Tucker was told that the assessment against their home would be lower than that against nearby property because the dirt was excavated and related, but later investigation proved the assessments to be identical.

On one occasion when trucks hauling dirt excavated from the street were passing, Mrs. Tucker begged that some of the dirt be placed on their lot, but the truck driver sneered at her, she declared.

Alderman O'Hara volunteered to investigate Mrs. Tucker's complaint, suggesting that if it proved to be valid, the matter could be settled by reducing the assessment. He said afterward that it was the usual custom to allow residents of the street to have excavated dirt if they wished it, though it was possibly not mandatory.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PRESENTED IN WEEK

With presentation of the high school A. S. B. play, "The New Poor" but one week away, Coach Cecil McKecher declared Monday that the cast is doing excellent work, with every member showing particularly well in his or her part. Rehearsals so far show up Alex Volchok, the Russian grand duke, as doing outstanding work. The play is a three-act, fast-moving farce from the pen of Cosmo Hamilton and will be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, November 26.

Members of the cast include, besides Volchok: Reynolds Allen, Robert Eyre, Dolly Morgall, Savilla Phelps, Richard Baker, Charlotte Brown, Louise McDougall, Ruth Chapman, Ruth Howe, David Eyre and Donald Sodemam.

The production staff includes: Leon Perry, general manager; Claude Martin, stage manager; Richard Upjohn and Daryl Wiesner, electricians; Kimball Page and Jean Eastridge, properties; Jim Emmett and Dorothy Moore, wardrobe; Harlan Boals, advertising; Mildred Kehner, director of seating.

PARR ELECTED TO HEAD Y. M. C. A. GROUP

Eugene Parr was elected president of the young men's division of the Salem Y. M. C. A. for the coming year when the division held its annual organization meeting at a dinner in the Y. building Monday night. Forty members attended. Connell Ward was elected vice president and Bob Ashby secretary-treasurer.

Basketball, wrestling, boxing

and other activity groups were organized, the basketball program being embodied in the Commercial league schedule. Fernmore Baggett represented the wrestlers and Mel Brown the boxers.

Changes in the game of basketball in the last five years were described in a talk by Hollis Huntington, Salem high coach. The advantages of the all-around activity program of the young men's division were described by Spec Keene, Willamette university athletic mentor. Bob Boardman, physical director of the Y., explained the plan of activity groups.

SCHOOL VACATION TIME IS ARRANGED

Christmas vacation in the Salem schools will extend from after school Friday, December 20, to Thursday morning, January 2. It was announced Monday from the office of the city school superintendent. School will reconvene the morning of January 2. Announcement of the holiday schedule has been made early in order that teachers and pupils may make their holiday plans accordingly.

Read the Classified Ads.

Hollywood
—THEATER—
Home of 25 Talks
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BOW
DANGEROUS CURVES
All Talking and Our Gang
Talking Comedy—Pathe Sound News

RATIO OF VALUES IN MARION COUNTY CUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

later this week, and the tax levy for 1930, based on this year's valuations, will be announced in September.

Ratios for the various counties for the years 1928 and 1929, as compiled by the state tax commission follow:

County	Ratio 1928	Ratio 1929
Baker	70	69
Benton	62	62
Blackamas	42	42
Clatsop	72	72
Columbia	65	62
Cook	62	63
Crook	62	61
Curry	30	78
Deschutes	46	43
Douglas	63	62
Gilliam	87	81
Grant	72	72
Harrison	72	72
Hood River	62	61
Jackson	66	66
Jefferson	74	74
Josephine	67	65
Klamath	69	62
Lake	79	77
Lane	55	54
Lincoln	84	80
Malheur	58	58
Marion	57	54
Morrow	75	74
Multnomah	54	54
Polk	45	45
Sherman	85	84
Tillamook	76	73
Umatilla	70	69
Union	72	69
Wallowa	68	66
Wasco	71	71
Washington	45	45
Wheeler	79	79
Yamhill	54	53

NEW ROAD HELD TO BE WARTIME NEED

(Continued from Page 1.)

a second direct line from California into Oregon and the northwest would be valuable to the army because it would provide more transportation facilities for quick movement of troops and another line for emergency use, should the existing Southern Pacific rail service be broken.

Another military advantage would be the greater protection afforded the proposed route by being further inland and therefore safer from naval airplane attacks than the Southern Pacific's Sacramento valley line. Besides greater distance it would have another high range of mountains at protection.

The witness said it was not advisable to rely too much on motor transport for moving troops long distances up and down the coast in the event of war. He believed Umatilla railroad facilities not adequate in case of sudden emergency, saying it would take six and one half days or more to transport a single army corps over the railroad.

Benefits to fruit growers from putting a new transportation line north from California were predicted by several witnesses.

Fingerprints to Be Taken of All Postal Workers

Fingerprints of all new employees at the Salem postoffice and also of all persons who will serve temporarily during the Christmas holiday rush are being taken in compliance with a ruling of the federal department. This is the first year temporary employees' fingerprints have been taken and is another precaution to protect the service patrons, officials point out.

All fingerprints are checked here before they are sent to Washington, D. C., for filing.

We print letter heads, business cards, posters, signs, booklets, almost anything in our job shop. Call 600 for prices.

RICHARDS FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

Funeral services for Fern and Evelyn Richards, daughter of Mrs. William Richards, 535 South 19th street, will probably be held Thursday, although no definite time has been set. Fern, age 11, died about noon Saturday, and Evelyn, age 16 years, passed away at the home Sunday morning. Both deaths were due to pneumonia. Both girls were pupils at Richmond school.

Besides the parents, the sisters are survived by two brothers, George and Allen, and a sister, Elsie. The family came to Salem about five years ago from Canada, where both the girls were born.

Examinations for Clerks Scheduled

Civil service examinations will be held at the civil service rooms in the postoffice building at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the position of junior clerk of the census, with a salary of \$1,440 a year.

FOUR TEAMS BREAK EVEN AT BOWLING

Four teams in the City bowling league broken even in Monday night's double header, each winning three games and losing three. The Man's Shop was one of the exceptions, winning five and losing one, and Shef's Men's Wear was the other, winning one and losing five. Cy Greenlaw's absence weakened the quintet.

The Man's Shop won two out of three from the Red Flying Clouds, McKay Chevrolet won two out of three from Shef's and the Elks won two out of three from the Senator Food Shop. Then the Flying Clouds won two from the Elks. Food Shop won two from McKay Chevrolet, and Man's Shop won three from Shef's.

Kay of the Man's Shop and Gahlsdorf of Chevrolet tied for high game with 233, Gahlsdorf scoring high series with 612. The Man's Shop scored high team series, 2712, by a margin of one pin over the Flying Clouds.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICER TELLS ABOUT CHINA

J. C. Oliver, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in Han-Row, China, was visitor at the Willamette university chapel Monday. In his address to the students he assured them that China is coming to a state of order out of an age of chaos.

Of considerable interest was his

VOTING COUPON "MISS MAJETIC" CONTEST (50 Votes)

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John GILBERT
Norma SHEARER
William HAINES
Joan CRAWFORD
Bessie LOVE
Conrad NAGEL
Jack BENNY
Gus EDWARDS
Clifford EDWARDS
Charles KING
Sally PAGE
Dancers and Musicians by Sammy Lee Directed by Charles F. Brannan

25 STARS AND CHORUS OF 200

TALKING SINGING DANCING PICTURES



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4 Big Days Starts WEDNESDAY

BROADWAY

25 Stars and Chorus of 200

TALKING SINGING DANCING PICTURES