

NUDIST PICTURE IS PERMITTED TO RUN

Censor Board Views, Declines to Act; Previewed by Civic Representatives

Is a nudist movie indecent and not fit for public consumption or is it just an ordinary picture? The latter was the verdict of the Salem board of censors made up of Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, chairman, Mayor Douglas McKay and Mrs. Myra L. Shank, police matron, who together with representatives from the churches and women's clubs viewed "Elysia," current attraction at the Capitol theatre, at a special preview yesterday afternoon.

The preview was initiated by Rev. Hugh N. McCallum who called Chief Minto Thursday and asked that representatives from various organizations be allowed to pass on the picture.

Manager Carl Porter consented to the preview and had the picture run at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Members of the board with the exception of the mayor, and the invited representatives with reporters viewed the picture.

Discussion followed the showing and a resolution was passed by those present that "Elysia" was a poor picture and of inferior quality.

Chairman Minto stated: "As far as I am concerned, we won't do anything about it."

In the discussion that followed the preview it was brought out that a bill will be presented before the national congress legislating against "block booking," which binds theatre managers to accept and run pictures for which they contract a long time in advance. Their only alternative if a picture is censored is to close down. If passed, the measure will make censorship easier on theatre managers as well as more readily enforced. However, the Salem board has the power to turn down a picture which it disapproves and not permit it to be shown, Chief Minto stated.

Kubin Criticizes State Groups for Private Banking

Otto Kubin, state auditor, yesterday criticized state departments for carrying funds in banks rather than with the state treasurer. He pointed out that no money handled by the treasury has been lost during the last two years despite financial changes. On the other hand several accounts of state institutions with private banks have been "frozen" or only partly released.

Kubin referred in particular to deposits of the Oregon state hospital, to those of the eastern Oregon state hospital, to an account of the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital and to a state penitentiary fund.

Child Slayer and Mother



Hiding her face in her coat, 12-year-old Mary Kayala, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., confessed slayer of her playmate, 8-year-old Josephine Waropay, is shown with an S. P. C. C. matron as she was taken from White Plains, N. Y., court pending a decision on her case. At right, Mrs. Anna Kayala, mother of the girl, who refuses to believe her daughter is a slayer, despite confession. Police believe the girl is shielding someone else.

Y JUNIOR BOARD TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

One hundred boys who signed membership cards at the Salem Y. M. C. A. during the past month are invited to the junior board dinner at the Y Friday night to see Bill Shinn, winner in the boys' membership campaign contest, receive the prize, a regulation collegiate football given by one of the sporting goods stores here.

Young Shinn secured six new members while Dayton Robertson with five was runner-up and Douglas McKay, Jr., came third with four to his credit. It was estimated at the Y yesterday that more than 50 Salem boys received association memberships as Christmas gifts; a few may still receive belated Christmas presents, for the membership month rate offer will remain open until Saturday noon.

The junior board meeting early this week discussed changes in classes necessitated by the influx of new members. Junior high school classes, in particular, have been enlarged and an additional day in the gym and pool may be turned over to this group to accommodate all comers.

Wednesday night marked the second meeting of the first aid

class sponsored by the junior board and taught by Dr. R. Lee Wood.

Trindle Hoping To Avoid Jaunt To Washington

Press of local legal affairs may lead District Attorney William H. Trindle not to make a contemplated trip to Washington, D. C., in regard to the pending appeal of Charles R. Archer to the United States supreme court. Voicing a hope he might not have to go east, Trindle said yesterday the status of the case was unchanged.

Archer is seeking to have the higher court review his case, in which his conviction for dealings of the Archer Implement company here was upheld by the state supreme court and led to a penitentiary sentence for him.

Club Women to Offer Program

The Salem Business and Professional Women's club has accepted invitation to provide the chamber of commerce good will program at the Chemawa grange meeting next Thursday night, and the program is being arranged under direction of Mrs. Susan Varty, entertainment chairman of the business women.

INTRICACY OF TAX SYSTEM OUTLINED

Referring to 1934 taxes as the "hobgoblins that will get you," C. A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman, enlightened members of Salem Lions club at their luncheon at the Gray Belle Thursday noon regarding the nature of these levies.

Taxes for 1934 are characterized by their "amazing" intricacy and number, Mr. Sprague declared. He outlined them as follows: Federal—Income tax rate not yet ascertained; rate was four to eight per cent in 1933. Signs point to a revival of the special 1933 recovery taxes, or of similar measures, such as the 13.75 corporate tax without exemptions, the half-cent extra gasoline tax, excess earnings tax and the five per cent tax on dividends.

State property tax—1930 and earlier taxes now payable in ten semi-annual installments with foreclosure requisite when three installments are unpaid. Property tax change mainly one of instituting quarterly payments; two per cent rebate for payment in advance really a penalty since levying bodies must write budgets taking probable rebate losses into account.

State income tax—"Where the hobgoblins are going to get you." New graduated rate of two to seven per cent replacing old one to five per cent rate. Exemptions lowered to \$800 for single person, \$1500 for married person, \$3000 for each dependent. "In anything like normal times this tax with others should mean a large income to the state."

Other state levies—Intangibles tax eight per cent as in past. Property tax offset on corporate excise tax reduced from 90 to 75 per cent.

Sales tax—Faces referendum.

Counties Not to Pay Insane Keep

Responsibility of the counties for the support of non-violent insane patients housed in the Oregon state hospitals will terminate March 10, 1934, under an amendment approved at the recent special legislative session, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion yesterday. This amendment originally was approved by the legislature at the regular 1933 session but was vetoed by Governor Meier. At the recent special legislative session the amendment was passed over the governor's veto.

Haywire Orchestra Broadcasts Tonite

Because of a radio engagement, the Haywire orchestra, comical orchestra composed of local American Legion members, will not participate in the Yamhill Legion pow-wow at Sheridan tonight, according to E. R. "Rube" White. Instead the orchestra will play over station KEX at 10:30 p. m. Members are White, Frank Zinn, Dr. S. F. Scott and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Chat Before Congress Opening



Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Speaker of the House, and Representative Joseph W. Byrns (left) of Tennessee, House floor leader, have a last chat concerning the opening of the first session of the 1934 Congress, called the "Congress of Destiny." Speaker Rainey predicted little opposition to the policies of the President.

CREDIT MEET WILL FORECAST BUSINESS

A composite picture of business conditions in 1933 and outlook for this year will be gathered at the Salem Retail Credit association luncheon this noon as result of a questionnaire sent to the members.

Questions to be answered include: How did 1933 compare with the previous year in your business? Could you note any increase after the national recovery program went into effect? How did 1933 collections compare with those in 1932?

Were you more careful in granting credit in 1933 than in 1932? What do you think the outlook for 1934 is in your business? Do you think that during the present year you may be more liberal in granting credit in 1933, or do you think more caution will be necessary?

Insurance Firm Re-enters Farm Loan Field Here

The return of one of the largest insurance companies in the United States to the farm loan field in the Willamette valley, was announced yesterday by Hawkins and Roberts, loan agents for Prudential Life Insurance Co. This company is now the heaviest holder of farm loans in Oregon.

C. E. RALLY SUPPER TO BE HELD TONIGHT

A county pre-convention Christian Endeavor rally will be held at the Court Street Christian church, Court and 17th, here tonight, starting with a potluck supper at 6:45 o'clock. All members in the county are urged to attend.

Paul Brown, Pacific coast Endeavor secretary, will lead the program and some of the state officers, including Helen McClay, president, will attend. Plans for the state convention will be developed and the state intermediate playlet contest, young people's oratorical contest and poster contest will be explained.

Hugh McCallum, Court street pastor, has been chosen as the convention committee chairman, and his committee will hold its first meeting at 5 o'clock, preceding the rally.

Kings Settled New In Honolulu, Says Word to Friends

AURORA, Jan. 4. — Word has reached Aurora of the arrival at Honolulu of Judge and Mrs. Will R. King, who had sailed from Los Angeles on the steamer Lurline, reaching the islands November 2, where they are establishing their residence. Their daughter Miss Myrtle King who made a five year trip around the world, is teaching in the islands and taking a special course at the University of Honolulu.

Mrs. King has many friends in Aurora where she has been a frequent visitor at the J. W. Sadler home. Mrs. King, Mrs. Sadler and

the judge were friends and graduates of the same Indiana college. Judge King received the appointment of justice of the state supreme court by Governor George H. Chamberland during his term of office.

5500 Registered For Work; Odd Jobs are Needed

With registration of men now reaching to approximately 5500 at the national re-employment office here and only 1411 of this number employed on CWA projects, there is great need for other types of jobs. Manager E. T. Barnes declared yesterday. He attributed the extreme scarcity of odd jobs at present to a mistaken impression that men hired through the federal office must be paid the CWA minimum wage of 50 cents an hour.

"This office has no authority to set wage levels," Mr. Barnes explained. "The matter of wages is one only between the employer and employee. We are simply a clearing house to bring laborer and employer together."

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