

THOUSANDS SEE HUGE DIRIGIBLE

Macon Swerves Off Course
to Give People Here
Exceptional View

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corted by about a dozen planes looking like gnats beside her bulk, turned southward again, to arrive at Salem and Eugene for similar receptions, then to turn west to the ocean on her return trip to Sunnyvale.

Though both the ill-starred predecessors of the Macon—the Shenandoah and the Akron—visited Portland some years ago, today was the first time residents of this city have had an opportunity to study a dirigible in full daylight. The other two ships arrived in the early morning.

The Macon made her maiden flight from the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant at Akron, Ohio, on April 21, 1933. Total cost of her construction was \$2,450,000. She weighs 221,000 pounds when empty, has a tank capacity of 5,500,000 cubic feet of helium. Her eight motors develop 4500 horsepower and drive her at 84 miles an hour. Five single star biplanes are carried in her belly, and can be released by a hook arrangement. She carried a crew of about 75 men, including 19 officers, on her flight over Portland today.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 22.—To Eugene goes the honor of being the only city to make contact with the giant dirigible Macon since it left its base at Sunnyvale, Cal., Tuesday for a circle over the north-west.

The city's long-coveted desire to view the majestic ship was fulfilled when the craft glided gracefully over Skinner butte and, when directly over the city, turned a perfect angle to head west to the ocean. Two of the Curtis Sparrowhawk planes carried by the Macon circled the city at 11:35 a. m. in advance of the dirigible. About seven minutes before noon, the Macon loomed over the butte.

The two planes, time one-seater, landed at the airport and asked for some local newspapers.

"We've had only press reports since we left, and we are a bit behind on our fannies," the aviators said.

The two planes, tiny one-seater, Florence went one of the big thrills in viewing the Macon. The coast guard lookout at 12:45 p. m. saw the Macon hook on the two little planes and then glide straight out over the ocean. When about five miles out the big ship turned south.

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD

Last Times Today

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYSTERY OF MR. X

with ELIZABETH ALLAN
LEWIS STONE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Friday and Saturday
Two Features 15c

JOHN WAYNE Sagebrush Trail

And Second Feature

FROM GAGS TO RICHES

W. C. Fields

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Larry Buster Crabbe

Jean Marsh, Adrienne Ames

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Film of Old Play at Elsinore



The demonic character at the left, carefully shadowed under a hirsute growth is W. C. Fields in his role as villain of that old drama "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Sinner" as it is presented in "The Old Fashioned Way", film opening Friday at the Elsinore.

Rare Birds, Fish, Rabbits To be Shown Next Month in State Fair's New Pavilion

The Northwest Poultry Journal editor, W. C. Conner, reports that unusual interest is manifested in the Oregon state fair poultry, game and rabbit show this year. Letters are being received and applications made for entry blanks from poultrymen and bird fanciers as far east as Michigan, north to British Columbia and from various California districts.

An importer, exporter and breeder of rare and fancy fowl and oriental birds at Hayward, Cal., has the following printed on all of his stationery:

"See our rare and ornamental fowls and birds displayed at the Oregon state fair, varieties you have never before seen in aviary birds, game birds, bantams, canaries, finches, doves and foreign quail."

This prominent coast breeder and importer of rare poultry and birds has never before sent an exhibit to the Oregon state fair, but the new, modern poultry pavilion with its up-to-the-minute equipment as reported in the Northwest Poultry Journal, has appealed to the larger poultry and ornamental fowl breeders all over

the country and for the first time many of them are being attracted to our state fair poultry show by the liberal awards and good show accommodations.

This Poultry and pet stock show has always been one of the largest and most interesting of the northwest fair circuit but this year it will eclipse all former shows or exhibits of this kind. No expense has been spared in securing the best licensed American Poultry association judges to place the awards in the various departments of the poultry, game, pigeon and rabbit show this year and Superintendent Edward Shearer, the veteran show manager, announces these judges as follows:

D. E. Hale, Chicago; William M. Coats, Seattle; J. H. Nichols, Tacoma; L. W. Weisenborn, Portland. Pigeons—James McCarrach, New Westminster, B. C. Rabbits—Lewis S. J. Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo.

With the added attractions of the state fisheries, game fowl, wild water fowl and poultry equipment exhibits this year, this department of the state fair alone will be well worth the low price of admission.

Little Theatre To Be Discussed On Friday Night

All persons interested in the operation of a little theatre, such as actors, scene designers, scene painters, electricians, make-up specialists, costumers, advertisers, are cordially invited to attend the general meeting of the Little Theatre Players, Inc. Friday night at 1243 South Commercial street, according to Mike Panek, president of the board of directors. At this time a short business session will be held for the election of a new member of the board to succeed Ross Fletcher, who has gone to Portland.

It is promised that the business session will be brief so that the social events, which include stunts, games, and refreshments, will have full swing. Plans for the coming season also will be discussed. Active preparations are under way on several one-act plays for extension service, and it is expected rehearsals will commence shortly.

Carrie De Geer Seeks Divorce; Beating Alleged

Alleging her husband became addicted to intoxicating liquors, beat her and called her obscene names, Carrie Mae (Giger) De Geer yesterday filed suit for divorce here. Her husband, she stated, was known as both William De Geer and William Giger. They were married in 1930 at Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. De Geer asks that she be given custody of their two children, \$25 monthly support money for them, and \$100 court and attorneys' costs.

Aldrich Estate Probate Closed

Final accounting in the estate of the late Lewis P. Aldrich, made to the probate court yesterday, lists administrative ex-

Whiteman Leads Drive to Insure Decency in Song

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Five prominent orchestra leaders organized a campaign today against obscenity and double meanings in the titles and lyrics of popular songs. They explained their move was precautionary to forestall possible outside censorship such as the League of Decency has imposed on motion pictures.

Picking Started Near Clear Lake

Hop picking started this week in several yards in the Clear Lake vicinity, reports from there state. Pickers are said to be plentiful and crops good. Hot weather has made picking slow down considerably. Clover harvest is also in full swing, threshing being done and good yields reported.

MAN DEFIES DYNAMITE

Charles Lowman has been named "The Man Who Knows No Fear" for defying dynamite charges and saving Piet, a native, at the Largo Colliery at Springs, South Africa. The two were placing charges of dynamite in the mining face at the end of the tunnel to blast overhanging coal. Five charges were planted and the fuses of four lighted. Lowman asked Piet to reach up and light the fifth. Piet jumped, and failed to reach the fuse, but caused coal to fall and pinion his legs. While the four fuses were sputtering Lowman dug desperately to free Piet. Coal released by the explosion fell on Lowman, crippling first his feet, then his legs and finally badly cutting his body. He crawled to an electric bell, and summoned help.

MERCURY HIKES TO 98 DEGREES

Fire Peril Excessive Says
State Forester; Hops
Benefitted, Claim

(Continued from page 1)

"Everything is clear in the forecast that good crops of wheat, corn, alfalfa and other crops will be harvested last night. But he was fearful of what might happen should a blaze break out anywhere. The 1933 law giving him power to order logging operations closed down during hazardous weather, however, gave him more than usual hope that serious fires might be avoided. He estimated between 500 and 600 logging operators had stopped work as a result of his closing order issued Tuesday.

All forest areas north of Douglas county and west of the Cascades are closed, Cronmiller said.

Chiefly the hop growers felt the hot weather a boon. Continued dry, hot atmosphere will help hold back the dreaded downy mildew, reported Arthur Thompson, manager of one of the Brown's island yards. Spurred on by the superheated sun's rays, hops are ripening rapidly, he stated.

If the hot weather continues it is liable to blister the apple crop, to spoil the late potato crop, and dry up pasture and late barley, according to Britt Aspinwall of Brooks. Late peaches already are beginning to drop. Late Labish onions will come on sooner if present weather conditions continue, he added.

The parching heat is hurrying up the flint harvest with the nuts now dropping heavily, but will not injure either this or the walnut crop unless it is sustained for a week or ten days, announced Moses P. Adams of the Nut-growers' cooperative.

Attendees at Olinger and Leslie swimming pools yesterday found themselves overruled with persons young and old seeking relief from the heat in the cool tank waters.

COUNTY SIX MONTH REPORTS ARE MADE

The county clerk's semi-annual report, issued yesterday, shows an outstanding warrant indebtedness of \$56,446.19 remaining from a total warrant issue of \$183,231.82 for the period. Uncollected taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933 inclusive amount to \$662,436.58. As of June 30 the general fund contained a balance of \$302,145.44 from the \$489,353 budgeted.

July 1 the county had a balance of \$274,905.97, according to the treasurer's semi-annual report. The balance January 1 was \$358,705.23. Receipts during the six months totaled \$578,094.57 and disbursements \$961,593.32. The only fund in which there was a deficit was that for special road districts, which was \$1509.08 overdrawn. This fund's overdraft January 1 was \$382.85.

Nearly 50 per cent of the 1935 tax roll, or \$783,865.19, had been collected up to July 1, the treasurer's report shows in addition from prior rolls collections amounted to \$277,337.90.

Court Asked to Untangle Claim, Herold Check

The equity department of circuit court is asked in a complaint filed yesterday by C. A. Hartley to untangle a group of claims against a \$2400 cashier's check on the Ladd and Bush bank deposited with the state highway commission by L. O. Herold, Salem contractor, at the time he submitted a bid to do a piece of road construction.

Named as defendants in addition to Herold, are the bank, which has claimed the check should be returned to it; the highway department, which has refused to surrender it, and Jack Hartley, who has made a claim for a portion of the amount specified in the check. C. A. Hartley in the complaint states he has a claim on the check because of a judgment rendered against Herold.

The Call Board...

ELSIKORE
Today—Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" with Jackie Cooper.
Friday—W. C. Fields in "The Old Fashioned Way."

CAPITOL
Today—Diana Wynyard in "One More River" and Frankie Darro in "The Big Race."

GRAND
Today—Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" and "Cavalcade" with Clive Brook.
Saturday—Harold Lloyd's newest, "The Cat's Paw."

STATE
Today—Otto Kruger in "The Crime Doctor."
Saturday—Captain, the dog star, in "Fighting to Live" and Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X."
Friday—Double bill, W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me" and John Wayne in "Sagebrush Trail."

M'KAY REPORTS ON TRIP TO MIDWEST

"I am more satisfied than ever before that the Willamette valley and Salem offer the best place on earth to live." This was Mayor Douglas McKay's story to the Rotarians yesterday noon as he sketched his 5000 mile round trip to the world's fair at Chicago.

The mayor stated that he had never before realized, since this was his first trip through this section by auto, the intense cultivation carried on by farmers in the middle west. "The Oregon people have an easy time of it by comparison," was his opinion. His Honor indicated that perhaps it would not be a bad idea to bring some of these Iowa farmers to this state as an example of industry and efficiency.

Mayor McKay told of the pitiful condition of crops in drought stricken Nebraska where corn is burned crisp and stunted to two or three feet in height. In Iowa and Illinois, however he stated, the corn looks healthy and stands six to seven feet.

While conditions are still at low ebb, the mayor continued, the people appear generally to be more hopeful than at the time of his last trip to the section shortly following the 1929 crash. The Century of Progress exposition received its full share of the McKay family's attention also. The mayor said he was greatly impressed with the industrial and scientific exhibits and was dazzled by the artificial light display at night. "Anyone with inclination to learn and see an unusual spectacle should plan to take in the exposition before it closes in October," was his closing advice to the group.

Lions to Picnic Tonight, Leslie

Between 30 and 40 Salem Lions club families will gather at Leslie playground tonight starting at 6 o'clock for the final picnic of the season. Dinner will be eaten between 7 and 8 o'clock and an informal program of baseball, tennis, horseshoes and swimming enjoyed later. Originally the affair had been scheduled for Olinger field. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee consisting of John G. Marr, Alfred E. Mayor, Harry W. Scott, Albert P. Ramseyer, Eugene B. Grabenhorst and Merle B. Gwynn.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY DATES APPROACHING

Mayor Urges Public to Aid
Disabled Veterans on
September 5 and 6

Mayor Douglas McKay yesterday granted his official approval to the 1934 forget-me-not sale to be staged here September 5 and 6 in benefit to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

His official proclamation reads: "Douglas McKay, mayor of the city of Salem, Oregon, do hereby designate September 5 and 6 as forget-me-not days for the benefit of all Disabled American Veterans of the World War. It is my hearty wish that the city officials and the public in general render all possible assistance for this worthy cause, as these men gave up their health and are still suffering from their disabilities incurred in defense of their and our country.

"To the people of Salem, I wish that these two days be made a real forget-me-not to show these boys that we are still with them the same as they were for us in 1917-1918."

That the D.A.V. greatly needs the help of the general public this year was declared yesterday by Dr. D. A. Williams of West Salem, department commander.

"When we say that the success of our annual forget-me-not days in your county is of the utmost importance to disabled veterans in your community and in Oregon, we mean just that," Dr. Williams declared. "If this forget-me-not drive is financially successful we will be enabled to expand our legislative, rehabilitation and hospital services for the mutual benefit of hundreds of disabled ex-servicemen, their dependents and their own communities. We feel confident that the people in Salem and Marion county will cooperate 100 per cent with the disabled veterans in this drive."

UNION DELIVERY OF BEER IS DEMANDED

A campaign to establish union delivery of all brewery products by breweries and distributors operating in and from Salem was announced Wednesday night by Drivers and Helpers Union No. 224 following their regular meeting.

Officers of the union stated that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which they represent in Salem, has an agreement with all breweries in the Pacific northwest that their products will be delivered by union men in all cities where unions are established.

A serious jurisdictional dispute between the Salem union and a Portland union was amicably settled last Saturday. Activities of the local union which have been held up for three months have been resumed, according to Karn S. Wilbur, secretary of the Salem union.

DOUG DINES WITH MARY, SHE ADMITS

Says She's Glad He's Back,
Thinks He'll Be Happy;
Future is Veiled

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Mary Pickford, sitting like a happy little girl in one of the pretty, sunlit rooms of Pickfair, the million-dollar home on a hilltop here, told how glad she was that Douglas Fairbanks had come back to Hollywood.

"The future must just work out, and it will," she continued. "His work always meant so much to him."

"I am sure he will be happy here now."

It was a significant "now" that came after a pause, but Mary would not explain its significance.

"The future must just work out, and it will," she continued. "I can not bring myself to talk about these things so near to my heart."

And then she went on to talk about Doug's visit to Pickfair for dinner last night.

"Douglas and Allan Boone dined with me here," she said, with a charming smile as she glanced around the room, as if it had a new presence in it.

"Seeing Doug again made me happy just as it would make anyone happy to welcome an old friend."

"In fact," she resumed, after a pause, "a husband as well as an old friend. That made me doubly happy."

She was asked about future meetings.

"Oh," she replied, quietly, "I don't know about that. I just don't want to talk about it."

Code Authority Official's Home Target of Bomb

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The home of F. Nathan Wolfe, secretary of the cloak and suit code authority, was bombed early today in what police interpreted as a warning to Wolfe to cease NRA prosecutions.

Wolfe and his family were out of town, but tenants of the first floor of the double house were asleep when the bomb wrecked the porch and shattered windows. Samuel Fass, a guest of the Isadore Jacobs family, was showered with plaster, but no one was hurt.

Girl's Escort is Held for Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Ten hours after the body of

"JUICY JUMBO" Sandwich

The Aristocrat of the Hamburg Family

THE SPA

Only

Faye New, Howard college co-ed, was found in a ditch, Police Chief Luther Hollums tonight announced a murder charge had been placed against Harold Taylor, her escort on the automobile ride Monday night from which she never returned.

Log Rate Case Appeal Notice Filed Tuesday

Notice of appeal was filed yesterday in circuit court by the Valley & Siletz railroad from a decree by Circuit Judge Lewelling upholding an order of C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, fixing the freight rate on logs between Olson on the Valley & Siletz and Winona on the Southern Pacific.

Appearing as Intervenor is the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company whose officials have repeatedly said that the high freight rate for logs on the Valley & Siletz prevented the logging company from resuming operations.

ELSIKORE

HURRY! HURRY!
HURRY!
ENDS TODAY

Your Last Chance to See

Jackie COOPER

Wallace BEERY

"Treasure Island"

Friday - Saturday
He's Loose Again in Another Laff Panic



W. C. FIELDS

"The Old Fashioned Way"

with Baby Leroy Judith Allen

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TONITE - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
TWO BIG FEATURES

DIANA Wynyard

ONE MORE RIVER

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S

500 Good Seats 15c

THE BIG RACE

with Frankie Darro Boots Mallory

500 Good Seats 15c

500 Good Seats 15c

500 Good Seats 15c

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2 MORE REVIVAL WEEK HITS

The Picture of the Generation
Cavalcade

Voted the Award as the Best Picture of 1933

Also Cartoon News

Next Week
Harold Lloyd
"The Cat's Paw"

Also
Cartoon News

Also
Cartoon News

Also
Cartoon News

Also
Cartoon News

STATE THEATRE

Today and Friday
A Swell Show!

"The Crime Doctor"

With OTTO KRUGER
KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTHER

also
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SYDNEY

in
"STABLE-MATES"

also
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SYDNEY

also
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SYDNEY

also
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SYDNEY