



Time and again, as in this exciting scene from Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," the Apache Indian chief led his wild-riding men down from the hills and across the plain to kill and plunder, to avenge. Full-blooded Apaches portray their forbears in "Stagecoach."

Japanese Consul Dies From Crash

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—Motoaki Matsumura, 38, Japanese consul at Portland who died at Butte, Mont., today from auto accident injuries, served four years in London and was recognized as an authority on far eastern problems.

He left the Asiatic affairs department of the Tokyo foreign office to become consul here, succeeding Kwan Yoshida March 16. Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, telephoned condolences to Kenichi Kujishima, consulate chancellor who will act as consul until a regular assignment is made. The body will be brought here, where the widow resides, Saturday.

\$7,000,000 Given For Work at Dam

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—An additional allotment of \$7,000,000 for Bonneville dam powerhouse work authorized today brought the total appropriation for 1939-40 to \$20,400,000. Major Theron D. Weaver, army engineer, said. The allotment will finance completion of units 3 and 6 superstructure, \$800,000; manufacture and installation of turbines and generators for units 3 and 4, \$2,500,000; substructure for units 7 to 10 extending powerhouse to Bradford island, \$1,600,000; generators and turbines for units 5 and 6, approximately \$2,000,000.

Farmer Is Faced By Bad Situation

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—Farm labor is facing an acute situation. Paul H. Landis, Washington State college professor of sociology, and George B. Herington, regional labor relations adviser, told the northwest affairs institute last night.

Car Crashes Pole; Power Shut Down

HEPPNER, Ore., July 21.—(P)—D. O. Van Kirk of Portland fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile last night and Heppner and Lexington went without electric service for six hours. The car struck and sheared off a power pole.

Donkey Operator Dies

HILLSBORO, July 21.—(P)—Carl Gray, 42, donkey engineer from Yamhill, was killed today when a spar tree cable broke at the Stimson Lumber company camp.

Why Suffer Any Longer?

WHEN OTHERS FAIL Chinese remedies. Amazing success for 5000 years in CHINA. No matter what ailment you are AFFLICTED — disorders, asthma, heart, lung, liver, kidney, stomach, gas, constipation, sleep, diabetes, rheumatism, gall and bladder, fever, skin, female complaints—

Charlie Chan Chinese Herb Co. 8 B. Post, 8 years practice in China. Office hours 9 to 6 p. m. except Sun-Lap and Wednesday, 9 to 10 a. m. 122 N. Com'l St. Salem, Ore.



CHIEF GERONIMO

Colorful Villain of History Revived In Epic Drama now at State Theatre

Federal law enforcement officials have announced the end of criminal "mobs." Such infamous mobsters as Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelly and "Legs" Diamond have all paid or are paying their debts to society, some with their lives, others behind prison bars. The earliest mob marauders in America made their presence felt decades before the great gambling and run wars; not pasty-faced slum denizens, but red men terrorizing the border settlements under leadership of a powerful Indian chief, Geronimo.

Born in Arizona in 1829, Geronimo became a formidable warrior among the Apaches. In 1858 while he and other bucks of his tribe were away, a band of Mexicans attacked their camp and Geronimo returned to find his mother, his wife and his three children slain. Swearing vengeance, he aroused the Apache tribes and led them on the warpath into Mexico.

By 1859 the Mexican government was offering \$100 for a warrior's scalp, \$50 for a squaw's and \$25 for a child's. The United States government was doing its share to exterminate the hostile bands. It was after the treacherous slaying of the warrior Magnus Colorado that Geronimo became the "terror of the west."

When Dudley Nichols, author, and John Ford, director, were discussing plans for "Stagecoach" they realized the need of a villain powerful enough to supply the proper "menace." In one breath they whispered "Geronimo." As the picture went into production, the legendary scourge of the old west became a living terror again.

The climax of "Stagecoach" which starts today at the State theatre, depicts and Apache attack on an overland stage from Tonto to Lordsburg, and re-enacts what must-after have been a terrifying actuality. On a mountain crag stands Geronimo, silent and savage, surveying the level plateau beneath him. Around him are clustered a score or so of warriors, their weapons poised, their horses taut in readiness for the charge.

As the coach comes lumbering across the plain there is a secret signal and in a moment the seven frightened passengers in the stage find themselves surrounded by a pack of screaming redskins, some brandishing rifles, others with bow and arrow and others with spear and shield. The men in the coach quickly draw their guns and fire from the windows, while the women take refuge on the floor. The driver of the stage urges the horses on at breakneck speed, as the Apaches close in....

Postmaster Is Named

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)—The appointment of Victor P. Moses, Corvallis, as postmaster was confirmed by the senate today.

Protest on Rent Is News to FSA

High Rental Charges Are Said to Be Irking Resettlers

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—Herbert M. Peet, assistant farm security administration regional director, said today no official protest against rental charges had been filed by Yamhill resettlement project farmers. Reports from McMinnville said a "revolt" against the levies was threatening. Peet said he had "heard" some farmers complain of high rental charges but declared the statements emanating from McMinnville were "unauthorized."

Resettlement farmers claimed the FSC promised them the only cost would be 3 per cent interest, but when they got their rent bills they found they were being charged for their share of tax payments, maintenance and depreciation costs, interest on appraised value of farms at 3 per cent, management and insurance. Some said the rent came to about \$10 an acre.

Peet declared "our policy has been the same as the prevailing cost in the community. Rental charges and other considerations compare favorably with the similarly improved and of equal quality." Annual rentals of \$275 had been cut to \$150 in many cases where improvements by occupants absorbed the balance. He said the rentals came to about \$7 an acre compared with an average of \$8.

You Ought to Be A Lawyer, Clyde Says; so He Was

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—Said Commissioner Ralph C. Clyde as Lamar Toozie frequently pleaded a cause before the city council:

"Mr. Toozie, you ought to be an attorney." Clyde didn't know it at the time, but Toozie is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Harvard law school, former attorney for the federal prohibition department, member of the Oregon state bar's board of governors, member of the American, Oregon and Multnomah County Bar associations, professor in admiralty, notary public and one of the most prominent attorneys in Oregon.

Early Day Pastor Honored at Synod

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 21.—(P)—The Rev. James Cornelison, for 40 years minister among the Umatilla reservation Indians, was honored at the closing meeting of the Oregon Presbyterian synod today. Among his early congregation were descendants of Indians who participated in the Whitman massacre.

Dog in Mourning Wins Blue Ribbon

PORTLAND, July 21.—(P)—The blue-blooded Cocker Spaniel of the late Robert Reisch, Portland, justified the confidence of his dead master at the San Francisco fair. Robert's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Reisch, Portland, disclosed today. The dog, disconsolate after his master died in an auto accident June 23, refused to eat, sleep or stop whimpering. Nevertheless, Mrs. Reisch and her husband took the dog to the fair show as their son had planned. The dog, seeming to sense the desire of his dead master in the competition, performed like a champion and won a blue ribbon in the limited class. "He's home now and quiet again," Mrs. Reisch said. "But he's still waiting for Robert."

Kid Extortionists Are Reprimanded

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 21.—(P)—A boy, 12, and his sister, 14, who threatened death to a 91-year-old woman unless she delivered \$10 to them, got a sharp reprimand and leniency from County Judge W. A. Johnson today. Mrs. Christina Brandt, his intended victim, reported the threat to police and the children were identified by a handwriting expert. Judge Johnson released them to their parents when informed they had never been in trouble before.

Starts TODAY, 1 p.m.

Today . Sunday . Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

A WILDERNESS INFESTED WITH DANGER NINE PEOPLE EAGER FOR LIFE!

STAGECOACH

ANY SEAT • ANY TIME
15c
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
Box Office Open 1:00

★★★★ LIBERTY MAGAZINE

PHONE 3721 STATE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY 1:00

Of Interest To All Women

Today Last Day of 2 FOR 1 SALE

and what a day

Arbuckle-King & Co.

Buster Brown Shoe Store