

'Lassie Come Home' Movie Now at Capitol

Lassie, the collie which set a Hollywood record by winning stardom in her first picture, "Lassie Come Home," chalks up another "first" of the canine world in her second picture, "Son of Lassie" now playing at the Capitol. She plays a dual role in the new Technicolor hit.

In opening scenes of the new M-G-M film, she appears as herself, Lassie, just as in her first picture and after the birth of her puppies. Then through the rest of the story, she portrays her own son, after he grows into a full-sized and beautiful dog.

In doing so, Lassie also resumes "her" rightful sex. "She" actually is a male collie.

Draperies Are Made For Four Corners Hall

AUBURN—Several members of the Auburn Woman's club met with Mrs. Stuart Johns Wednesday to sew on the draperies for the new community hall at the Four Corners. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour.



"Son of Lassie," M-G-M's glorious sequel to beloved "Lassie Come Home," now showing at The Capitol Theatre. Filmed in breathtaking Technicolor, it features Donald Crisp, Nigel Bruce and (above) Peter Lawford and June Lockhart with Lassie.

Roy Rogers, Trigger Star In Grand Film

Pack with action, new tunes and comedy, "Sunset in El Dorado," latest of the cycle of musical westerns starring Roy Rogers, opened at the Grand theatre yesterday.

Unusual in plot, the screen play contains a dream sequence in which the action of the film moves back from the present to the gold rush period of the '90s when the west was young, and towns sprung up overnight as new "striker" were reported by the prospectors.

Pretty, blonde Dale Evans, singer and actress, has the feminine lead opposite the King of the Cowboys in the film, and delivers songs and dialogue with a refreshing charm. She portrays a young career woman, who is lecturer for a travel bureau, but who longs to learn for herself about the romantic places she "sells" to travellers. On an impulse she leaves her job and strikes out for



Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and George "Gabby" Hayes, as they appear in "Sunset in El Dorado," Republic's super-deluxe musical production with Western background, now at The Grand.

the west to find the ghost town where her own grandmother once sang as belle of "El Dorado." There she finds her grandmother's portrait and also finds Roy Rogers. Rogers rides and sings through the picture with the easy charm which has endeared him to millions of fans.

George "Gabby" Hayes is seen as a prospector who is fleeced out of a rich gold strike, there

is music by Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers, Hardie Albright is convincing in his role as the "heavy," while Margaret Dumont adds to the comedy relief of the film.

STATE

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RAINBOW ISLAND with DOROTHY LAMOUR THE BRACKEN OF LAMB AND IN TECHNICOLOR TOO! CO-FEATURE! GINGER ROGERS "5th AVE. GIRL" JACK CARSON TIM HOLT

Salt Creek Couple Buy Potter Place Near Ellendale

ELLENDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown of the Salt Creek district have purchased the Howard Potter place in Ellendale. They will continue the operation of the riding club at the academy ranch in which they have been interested.

They formerly owned the Salt Creek store and service station but sold this property to Ernest McCully of Dallas.

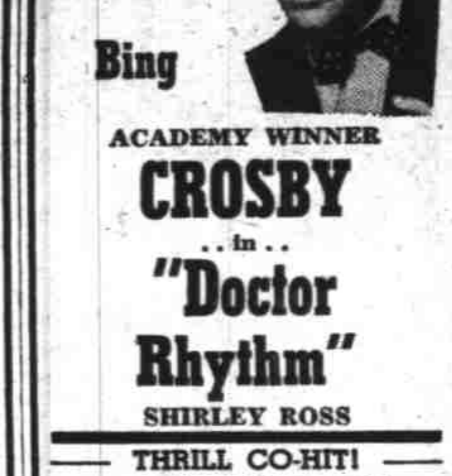
McCully was formerly employed in the Jones Shoe Shop and took over the store at Salt Creek Wednesday.

The Potter family moved to

LIBERTY

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Der Bingle ... Back in One of His Gayest of Hits!



Bing ACADEMY WINNER CROSBY in "Doctor Rhythm" SHIRLEY ROSS THRILL CO-HIT! Hidden Valley Outlaws with BILL ELLIOTT

Cottage Grove Saturday where they resided before coming here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laudahl are building a new house and expect to move by November 1.

GRAND

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Sunset in EL DORADO

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Gardening Today

Most all of you have your bulbs planted now, or at least ordered. Of course, if you haven't there is still a little time, although the choice in varieties has been thinned out considerably.

But, taking it for granted that the bulb situation is now well in hand, it is time to turn your attention to roses. Not that you will want to plant them yet. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the time I like best to plant mine. Other growers like to wait until February or even March.

However, no matter what time you choose to plant them, now is the time to begin ordering them. If you do not order them in time, then you will have the same trouble as late purchasers have had with bulbs. There may be plenty

left, but the kinds you particularly wanted are "out of stock." I notice in the autumn's American Rose society's report of roses rating over 75 per cent are including Christopher Stone, Cimarron, Crimson Glory, Eclipse, Good News, Grand Duchesse Charlotte, Magic Red, McGreddy's Yellow, Mrs. Miniver, Sir Henry Seagrave, Snowbird, as well as a score of others. I took these because the comments, aside from the rating, were very favorable. I noted that while Betty Uprichard rated in the 75 per cent favorable criticisms it carried the remark "Poor on the Pacific coast" which was news to me as one, growing in my neighbor's garden, is almost always a perfect success both as to growth of foliage, buds, color and all.

Crimson Glory, as I mentioned after attending the Portland Rose show, is proving popular everywhere. To me, it is one of the finer reds, although Christopher Stone is also a favorite with many.

In yellow roses McGreddy's yellow and Eclipse are hard to beat particularly among the newer roses.

Chrysanthemum Show
Salem Heights club is planning a chrysanthemum show this autumn but has not definitely set the dates. Final arrangements will be made Oct. 30. It will be held at the YMCA building on either November 3 and 4 or the following weekend.

Answers to questions:
E. M. asks if magnolias can be grown from seed.

Ans.: Seed is one of the approved methods of propagating magnolias. Says Alfred C. Hottes: "It is dangerous to let the pulp rot away as the fungus which causes the pulp to decay spreads through the seed-coat and into the seed. Soak the seeds for a few days in pure water or water to which a little washing soda or wood ashes is added; then remove the pup by rubbing the seeds with the hands through a sieve. Do not store them dry but keep them in moist sand. Sow the seed in a frame or flat this fall. When the second leaf appears, pot them up and carry them over in frames. Stocks for grafting, as well as the true specimens are grown from seed."

O. S. C. wants to know if the Irish yew can be started by cuttings.

Ans.: Yes, very easily. If bottom heat in a frame is available, the yew starts even more readily. But they will start in a frame if sharp sand is used.

Mrs. K. W. B. describes a disease of her prune tree and wants to know what it is and what to do. As she lives not too far from the post office at Salem, I'd suggest that she ask the county agent. I'd have to ask him and she might get a quicker reply if she went to his office.

D. M. A. wants to know how

many years hollyhocks will continue to bloom.

Ans.: As a rule new hollyhock plants are the better. About the third year the old plants do not do very well. The plants are best if treated as biennials.

S. C. writes to tell me that the "enclosed leaves seem quite diseased and will you please tell me what to do."

Ans.: But there are no enclosed leaves, so I cannot answer this one.

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