

Can Dancer At Holland

Holland opened again this afternoon with a show of Mexican dances. In a room of Mexican dances there is making a good show of the United States. The dances and songs before interested audiences and dancing patrons. Mexicans songs sung in Spanish and many specialty dances are presented in the manner and style of old Mexico with a complete wardrobe imitating the style of the old Spanish customs.

The act came direct from Mexico City where it was presented before large and interested audiences in all of the big theaters and night clubs in that vicinity.

In making their good-neighbor tour of this country the trio stated that their object was to show the American people their style and custom of singing and dancing with an excellent imitation of modern American live through in for good measure.

Fred McKinney and his Hollandaire trio will furnish the music for dancing patrons from nine o'clock until one with Marge Pemberton handling all of the vocals.

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Cyclists Plan Another Excursion On Sunday

The Pacific Northwest Cycling association of Eugene, a newly organized group of bicycle enthusiasts, will hold its second weekly Sunday trip May 24. The group will start from in front of the Register-Guard building, at 3 p. m.

Last Sunday, the group, carrying picnic lunches, rode to the Coburg bridge.

They elected the following officers for the fiscal year:

Winthrop Ware, president; Ken Hanson, vice-president; Nellie Moore, secretary-treasurer; David Moore, road captain; Bas Williams, assistant road captain. The next business meeting of the association will be held June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanson, 1935 Fifteenth avenue east.

Nominations In Lions Club Listed

Nominations for new officers were reported at the meeting of the Eugene Lions club, Wednesday. Elections will be held May 27.

Nominated for president are Percy W. Brown and Roy E. Morse. Other nominations follow: Vice-president, Carl R. Baker and Roy Gustafson; second vice-president, Eary Byrom and Jack London; third vice-president, Merle D. Chase and Glendon Dotson; secretary-treasurer, Willis Finley, Sam Bronaugh, and Chas. L. Sigloh; tall twister, A. L. Haven and Russell D. Evans; lion tamer, Roy Gustafson and Frank Sherman; directors, G. G. Bushman, Dr. Charles D. Donahue, G. H. Good, Harry Gordon, and L. L. Ray, three to be elected.

WPB RULING

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The war production board decided today that any woman standing 5 feet 8 1/2 inches or more in her stocking feet was of "unusual height and therefore exempt from skirt and coat length limitations." Judges' robes were another exception.

Judd Stauffer Tops Treasurer Write-In

Judd Stauffer received the highest total of write-in votes on the democratic ballot for county treasurer in last week's primary election.

It is up to Mr. Stauffer to announce whether or not he will accept the nomination. He has been active in the democratic politics for some time. He could not be reached for a statement Thursday afternoon.

Fall Creek Church To Be Dedicated

The Church of Christ at Fall Creek will be formally dedicated next Sunday, May 24, the service beginning at 2:30 p. m. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor of the First Christian church of Eugene. An all community dinner is scheduled for 1 p. m. following the morning service. Donald Burke, pastor of the church, will be in charge of all services.

The work at Fall Creek began about two years ago in the schoolhouse. Kenneth Johnston was the first pastor.

Later the schoolhouse was purchased from the school district, since a new and larger school building program had been launched by the community.

Fred and Elizabeth Y. Warner, pioneers of 1853, deeded the land to the school with the understanding that it should be used for religious services.

The schoolhouse has been remodeled, pews have been purchased, and a new room added, and the building painted and transformed into a fine church building. The public is invited to attend all dedicatory and regular services.

THEATER WORLD

By ADRIAN MARTIN

Joel McCrea as Sullivan in his "Travels" (at the Mac now) is tired of directing such comedy hits as "Hey, Hey in the Hayloft," "So Long, Sarong," or "Ants in the Pants of 1933." He wants to do something with social significance, a grapes-of-wrath type of show, like "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" He puts it up to his producers who ask him whether he knows anything about life on the other side of the tracks. He doesn't, but he wants to learn; and his learning constitutes the rest of the story.

In one of the later scenes of the show, he is imprisoned in a convict camp. There he learns the only pleasure the men have is at the disposal of a neighboring negro church. The colored pastor is kind enough to invite them along with his own congregation to see a Disney "Pluto" cartoon. When the picture flashes on the screen, their grim faces brighten, and their whole bodies rock with very welcome mirth as Pluto accidentally snarls himself in a window blind. Joining in the laughter, Sullivan resolves never to leave comedy which means so much to these suffering men and everything like them in this "cockeyed caravan."

Preston Sturges has given a new twist to entertainment. When a show begins as a comedy, it usually ends as a comedy. Any serious mood, incidentally inserted into this type of movie, is resented because it is out of place. The first part of "Sullivan's Travels" has a definite point, but the treatment is slapstick, farcical, and satirical. The music suddenly indicates the change of mood which in the latter part of the film is serious though never grim. Sturges has written and directed a show that never for one minute forgets basic entertainment values. This Hollywood tendency to allow the director to write his own show is a good one; he has already done it in three previous cases, "The Great McGinty," "Christmas in July," and "The Lady Eve." Gregory La Cava and Orson Welles are other directors who are allowed to do the same thing which encourages originality, a unity of treatment, and a refreshing cleverness.

Veronica Lake is really cute as Sullivan's diminutive partner in his travels. With her long tresses concealed in a tramp's hat, she looks like a little boy.

The co-feature "Confirm Or Den" gives Don Ameche a swell chance to do a high-pressure job as an American newspaperman in London during the bomb-shocked fall of 1940. Opposite Joan Bennett who plays an attractive teletype operator, he projects all the intensity that must be felt by those who undergo one devastating bombardment after another.

Students will be able to see "Reap The Wild Wind" at the McDonald before they leave town. Shoved ahead, it opens Saturday. It has been heralded as a cinema of great historical significance. However, other reports give it out to be another one of Cecil B. DeMille's rousing adventure epics. Brilliant directors will come and go. But after 38 years of motion

Guy Kibbee Fishes On McKenzie River

Guy Kibbee of the movies, who has been at Hawthorn House on the McKenzie river for several days enjoying a fishing excursion, left Wednesday, the management of the resort reported Thursday.

The jovial Mr. Kibbee, often a fisherman in Oregon, had exceptionally good luck on this trip.

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