

Final Rehearsal For 'Kiss And Tell'

By EDITH MADRON
Members of the Very Little Theatre cast of "Kiss and Tell" will line up for final rehearsals Tuesday night and complete finishing touches for opening night Wednesday.

Central character of "Kiss and Tell" is Corliss Archer, heroine of F. Hugh Herbert's magazine stories, books and stage play. The situations which develop around her and her friends make comedy that is never dull, often side-splitting.

"Kiss and Tell" is not the usual run of the mill play which centers about ludicrous, impossible adolescent pranks and difficulties—the humor springs from very probable situations revolving around an upset wartime community, and from clever dialogue.

Roberta Quigley, who plays the lead, is an experienced young actress and carries a lot of conviction in her part. The other performers all are veterans of several productions and make the most of the material—which is meaty.

The play will be presented Wednesday through Saturday of this week at the fairground's theater. Reservations are available at the Willamette market, phone 128.

TOUGH JAPAN
PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, March 19.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith, commander of fleet marine forces in the Pacific, declared today on his return from Iwo Jima that the fighting will "get tougher" as U. S. forces approach Japan.

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GYCOLOGY SEZ:
MISTLETOE ON THE CHANDELIER IS SOMETHING LIKE A CHIP ON THE SHOULDER—THEY BOTH SAY "START SOMETHING!"

NOTICE TO ALL HUSBANDS
Don't let your wife see our display kitchens. She will surely want them. To keep her from wanting too many cabinets you'd better come along with her.

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THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE

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Would never guess they cost you less

Spring Is Here—Chinese, N. Y., Salem Eggs Stand On End

By ERIC W. ALLEN, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
Salem, March 20.—(AP)—My wife thinks that all this excitement about Chinese eggs standing on end is a lot of foolishness.

"Shucks," she said, "I'll bet Salem eggs would do that." And darned if they didn't! We read about United Press War Correspondent Walter Rundle standing eggs on end in Chungking, on the first day of the Chinese spring. We also read about United Pressman Edward S. Twardy standing eggs on end in New York.

And because last night was the eve of the American spring, we tried it. And it worked. Two fresh eggs just out of the refrigerator were used—and they stood right up on end on our breakfast table.

One was a round brown one. My wife stood that one on end. The other was a long, narrow white one. I stood that one on end. The small end.

It's the truth I'm telling you. I had the white egg for breakfast this morning. Tasted fine.

Capitol Hill Looks Into Food Situation

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Republican demands for a one-man national food boss sounded on capitol hill today as congress itself stepped into the picture of shortages for a closer look-see.

"We have no partisan desire in this matter," said Chairman Jenkins of Ohio of the republican congressional food study committee as he and other members of the group issued their call for centralized control.

It is the only way, they contended, to solve the problem of increasing food shortages and prevent greater ones from developing.

Both senate and house, meanwhile, moved to investigate everything from black markets to foreign stockpiles as they affect the food situation.

Chairman Thomas (D.-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee told a reporter he will meet with a special subcommittee this week to map immediate action on an inquiry authorized yesterday by the senate. The group was given \$5,000 to look into "production, processing, distribution and transportation" of food.

This subcommittee, designated today, will consist of Thomas as chairman, and Senators Wheeler (Mont.) and Stewart (Tenn.), democrats, and Aiken (Vt.) and Bushfield (S. D.), republicans.

BUTTER IN CANADA
OTTAWA, March 20.—(AP)—The Canadian butter ration will be increased from six to seven ounces weekly beginning April 1, restoring a one-ounce reduction put into effect Jan. 1 because of inadequate stocks, the prices board announced last night.

TO WORK OBJECTORS
WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The American civil liberties union today endorsed Attorney General Francis Biddle's recommendations for a special board to classify conscientious objectors and assign them to useful work.

REWARD
Substantial reward for apprehension and conviction of party who took two small boy's tricycles from the doorstep of their home while they were taking their afternoon nap Monday.

Chas. L. Martin
1157 High Phone 1344J
or Chief of Police

Red Cross Worker Tells Of Liberation

By DOROTHY LENHART
The glory of liberation completely masked the thin and worn features of Miss Marie Adams, for three years a prisoner of the Japanese, during a very brief interview Monday afternoon at the Eugene airport. Except for the story she told, one would never guess that since Jan. 8, 1942, this Red Cross field director for a hospital unit had been imprisoned by the Japs, only being given her freedom on Feb. 3, 1945, when Yank fighters took the Jap prison camp of Santo Tomas.

When asked how it felt when they heard of the release the director gave a relaxed sigh, "Oh, I felt like a new person! We were so stimulated to know that at last we were free and that it was the Americans who had come. For the time being we simply forgot our hunger and everything in our joy!"

Attached To Army
Miss Adams originally was attached to the army for work in hospitals but was later transferred to the navy, her close friend going with the army to Batasan, and she was with a hospital unit at Fort William McKinley when the bombing of the islands began. At the time of her imprisonment the field director was with the U. S. naval hospital and was evacuated from Cavite to Manila during the first bombing. She was a military prisoner with the unit until May 8, 1942, when she was transferred to Santo Tomas.

While imprisoned, Marie Adams lost 50 pounds from improper food. "But many of the men lost nearly a hundred pounds," she said. "I weighed 95 pounds when our soldiers arrived. You see, the Japs only left us food for six days, and we still had to work very hard. I was responsible not only to our own men and government for all health and hospital records of the prisoners but to the Japanese officials as well."

These records, she explained, had to do with all deaths and illnesses as well as general health of the entire camp. "I had 12 people working under me during my work in the camp, but I was also giving personal service to patients," she reported.

Not Complete Surprise
The liberation of the prison camp was not altogether a surprise to the prisoners, Miss Adams stated. "We had rumors from time to time of the landings of the Americans on Luzon and Leyte." And with a little laugh, "We had one radio hidden in the camp so we could occasionally get reports from this of armored movements. The Japs never did catch up with that radio!" she grinned.

While leaving to board the plane, Miss Adams turned and called laughingly: "By the way, I've gained back about half of the weight lost, so you needn't worry about me."

New Army Plane Like Tailless Bat

HAWTHORNE, Calif., March 20.—(AP)—A hint of things to come in the aviation future was given the public today when the army took the wraps off the Northrop XP56—a fighter plane with bat-like wings and no tail.

Twin, three-bladed, counter-rotating propellers are located where the tail is on more conventional type airplanes. The weird-looking craft will be used as a basis for designs of future military and peacetime ships, the army said, revealing that successful flights have been made by the XP56 since 1943.

The pilot occupies the foremost position in the ship—in a short, flat compartment with the engine directly behind him. Then come the propellers which are designed to eliminate torque. Air drawn in from the front by powerful blowers cools the engines.

Directional stability is provided by vertical fins, above and below the rotund fuselage. Elevators and lateral controls are on the trailing edge of the long, sweeping wing.

GUARANTEED WAGES
WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had ordered a study of "guaranteed wage plans" and the possibility of their future development in American industry.

Birds do not fly in foggy weather but get around by walking.

The American slang word "thug" comes from a confederacy of professional assassins who traveled in gangs through India in the early 19th century, strangling and robbing wayfarers.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Because Weakened from Lack of Iron due to "Monthly Losses"
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-tonic tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood.
Just try Pinkham's Tablets for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

BULLDOG TENACITY PHOENIX, ARIZ.

—(AP)—A landlord, unable to move tenants from a home they had occupied 13 years, brought suit for possession for remodeling purposes.

Defeated in court, the landlord began dismantling the house. He removed plumbing, boarded up windows after removing the glass, and even took out a section of the roof, replacing it with canvas through which rain dripped. The tenants stayed on. He sued for possession for "demolition purposes, won the case, and the tenants moved.

Now he's on trial on a charge of unlawfully evicting the occupants because, the prosecution asserts, he repaired and rented the dwelling to another tenant.

Cochabamba, Bolivia's second largest city, as an aviation center.

Reckless Driving Decision Pondered

Fred Lyndal Delmore, 17, of 144 Knoop lane, has been ordered not to drive for two weeks while Municipal Judge Stanley R. Darling ponders a final order on the reckless driving charge which brought young Delmore into court Monday afternoon. The court suspended the youth's driving rights after hearing that his car left Polk street near Thirteenth, ran across Charles Gold's driveway and lawn at 1340 Thirteenth avenue west, across the driveway and lawn next door and then back to the street.

Testimony showed that Delmore was trying to pass another student's car, which swung to the

left to avoid a parked car, and that Delmore drove off the street to avoid striking another parked car.

In another case, continued from Saturday, John Koke of Eugene was fined \$15 on a speeding charge.

David Zink, 642 Lincoln street, who had been ordered not to ride his motorcycle for seven days, in a speeding case, reported to Police Chief C. F. Bergman that he had complied with the order and was congratulated by the chief for observance of the order.

In young Delmore's case Judge Darling pointed out that children often walk on the edge of Polk street at the point where the car ran onto the lawns, and that special caution should be used in driving under such condition.

M. S. Christianson, 1125 10th Avenue east, was given a \$5 fine on a speeding charge when evi-

dence showed his previous record good and that there was a minimum hazard at the time of the asserted offense.

George H. Buford of Portland was fined \$8 in a speeding case, bail being forfeited.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN'S COMMITTEE OF EUGENE
Meet every Wednesday morning 7 o'clock for breakfast at Frank Wills' cafe.
"Anyone interested in the Lord's work is welcome."

INSULATION stops heat loss and reduces fuel bills—Two Onks, 669 High.

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Guaranteed Relief From Pains
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Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes?
Stylish Guaranteed GLASSES
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820 WILLAMETTE

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST IS GROWING TREES!

NOTE: Areas indicated on this map are approximate only, based on latest available governmental and private surveys.

LEGEND

- Forests of Saw-Timber Size
- Growing Forests of Less Than Saw-Timber Size
- Restocking With Saplings and Seedlings
- Burns
- Non-Commercial Forests
- Form Lands and Non-Productive Areas
- Tree Farms
- National and State Forests

THIS MAP shows that over 73 per cent of the land in the Douglas fir region is growing trees. The timber crop will follow the virgin forest as a source of industry and pay-rolls.

The map shows we have:

- 25,800,000 acres of forested and forest-growing land, out of a total of 35,100,000 acres.
- 14,300,000 acres of saw timber, with an overall stand of 490 billion feet. Two-thirds of this acreage is natural old-growth; the other third is second-growth now over 18 inches in diameter.
- 7,800,000 acres of growing forest. Two-thirds of this area has trees from 6 to 16 inches in diameter; the other third has smaller saplings and seedlings.
- 1,500,000 acres recently cut-over. 150,000 to 200,000 acres are logged every year and three-fourths of these harvested areas reseed naturally and promptly.
- 2,200,000 acres of Burns and Other lands not yet restocked. Beside the State and Federal Nurseries, an industry nursery is producing five or six million seedlings every year for replanting this land.
- Over 3,000,000 acres of Tree Farms. Fifty-one owners, farmers and timber companies, are set up in the permanent business of growing trees.

47 per cent of this great forest resource, in acres, is owned by the county, State and Federal governments; 53 per cent by farmers and industrialists.

The cooperation of these public and private owners in forest management and protection is one of our real assets as a timber growing region. So is the support of its people in controlling forest fires—through such activities as Keep Oregon Green and Keep Washington Green. As more forest growth is assured, new forest industries come in for further processing or use of waste; and bring new pay-rolls with them.

Here is one of the great post-war opportunities for the Pacific Northwest.

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TIMBER IS A CROP THE HARVEST IS HOMES.