

DANTE'S INFERNO
BIG FEATURE OF
WEEK AT THEATERS

An immense amount of incidental preparation is always necessary in shooting such a picture as "Dante's Inferno," the new Wax-Vox production, directed by Henry Otto, which will be seen at the Liberty theater, Sunday for a four-day engagement.

JONES STARS IN
UNUSUAL FILM

A most unusual picture directed by Edmund Mortimer, in fact one of the really unusual productions of the year is "The Arizona Romeo" now showing at the Grand Theatre.



Mortimer is unique in screen plots. Although Buck Jones is cast for a part in which every opportunity is given him for daring riding, gallant flistic encounters and with the locale in the west, there are several unusual situations in which Jones meets his audiences in a new role.

3 YEAR TERMS
FOR 3 OFFENDERS

Dallas, Or., Jan. 24.—Marvin Calkins of Polk county, found guilty of statutory rape, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary Friday morning by Circuit Judge Ramsey. Calkins is planning to appeal, it is understood. His bail is set at \$1000.

Frank Cooper, found guilty Monday on the same charge and who was also given three years, has furnished bond and will appeal. Earle McKenzie of Independence, who was sentenced to three years on a similar charge, will not appeal and is now in the penitentiary serving time.

BOY BABIES SHOWN TO
BE WEAKER THAN GIRLS

Chicago—Boy babies have not the same chance of living as girl babies, they are the weaker sex, according to Prof. S. J. Holmes, sociologist of the University of California, speaking here today before the American Statistical association.

Frivolous Sal Tells
Thrilling Narrative



Eugene O'Brien and Mae Bush in "Frivolous Sal"

A thrilling story of a pioneer mining town of the west, in which a girl and a small boy help a man find himself, is the basis of J. K. McDonald's latest First National photoplay, "Frivolous Sal," which comes to the Oregon theatre today.

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor: In as much as the debate concerning the Battleship Oregon has not as yet been settled, and as an aid to settle or conclude the debate, I propose the following suggestion that the Battleship Oregon can be made self-supporting:

First, as a temporary or permanent home for many disabled ex-service men; Second, as the official headquarters for all military offices and activities conducted throughout the state; Third, as an object of interest to curious tourists who would be charged a nominal sum for a trip of inspection throughout the ship; Fourth, as a training vessel for reserve naval officers, and; Fifth, to place the battleship in the Portland Harbor where it rightfully belongs.

In explanation: As a temporary or permanent home for many disabled ex-service men. The ship would have to undergo a remodeling, to construct the rooms, to furnish the offices, and other spaces. The men and officers, requiring rooms aboard the ship shall pay a rent for the use of their rooms, a rent that is compensable to the maintenance of the ship and yet is not detrimental to the occupants. The ex-service men who made it a permanent home, could be employed as guides for tourists, as caretakers in general for the ship, and in any way in which they could be made useful.

As the official headquarters for all military offices and activities throughout the state. The Adjutant General's office, his office of records, the military office department of Oregon could be established there. All Oregon would be interested in making the old ship an everlasting monument, as well as a place of interest to tourists. A charge of admission, say ten cents or twenty-five, to be made to defray expenses and especially during the visiting hours.

As a training center for reserve naval officers: Every year they spend so much time on a training vessel. Where could they obtain better training than upon the Battleship Oregon?

The legislature has voted \$20,000 for maintenance. Using this amount to rebuild the ship in order that it may be self-supporting, I can see no reason for continuing the debate and letting time pass.

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had so much time for jazz and would not have killed her poor mother who was trying to do good for her and bring her up right. I sincerely hope the Oregon legislature will adopt no such amendment.

Yours truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.
Salem, Jan. 19.

To the Editor:—I wonder if our editor will give me a little space in The Capital Journal to give my views on the proposed child labor law. I wonder if those good people who are so sympathetic with the dear children are going to provide a home free of charge to those children of parents who have to earn their living by the sweat of their brow. If they are, where will it be and by whom run?

One reason we taxpayers have to work so hard to keep a roof over our heads and be free of debt is just to make a nice soft cushion for such soft soapers as those who are agitating this law. If children are to be dromed on the parents until 13, we will have to make a reservation to keep them on like we do the Indians. It's a true saying "that an idle brain is the devil's workshop," and the devil can find plenty for idle hands to do. I have worked ever since I could carry in a few little sticks of wood and would like to see the woman of my age and size that did no work until 13 beat me for endurance and I am not boasting just to hear myself talk. It seems to me if those who are so sympathetic wants such a federal law passed, they had ought to be able to take care of the ones they are so interested in. Me thinks after they had stood over a wash tub all day while daughters from 15 to 18 bat with folded hands and left mother the beds to make, dishes to wash, floors to sweep and cooking to do, they would throw up their hands and yelp for some of the state's own protective measures.

Among these marvels of nature the tensely dramatic love story of "Frivolous Sal," beautiful girl of the pioneer mining camps, and her sweetheart, a stranded actor, has been filmed. There is a thrilling action from the start, with a climax in which two men battle for the love of the girl while suspended from a wire tramway over a deadly gorge.

MRS. T. N. ALLENBY,
Turner, Or., Rt. 1, Box 4C.

FREEMAN SPEAKS ON
DALLAS INDUSTRIES

Dallas, Ore., Jan. 24.—Dan Freeman, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, was one of the speakers at the Oregon products banquet at the Dallas commercial club and the Dallas women's club.

Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, was toastmaster, and Mrs. Fanny K. Bishop of Salem, responded with a speech. Proceeds from the banquet will be used for fixing up the court house square.

Dallas Defeats Lebanon
Dallas, Ore., Jan. 24.—The Dallas basketball team was victorious last night over the Lebanon American Legion team, 36 to 24.

\$20,000 Book Steadies Table.
An Antwerp art collector, with an observing eye, spotted a book under a table leg in a shack where he had climbed the stairs hunting for rare antiques. The woman in whose house the volume was sighted offered him a chair while he recovered his breath from the climb and on examining the book found it to be bound in human skin. He obtained the work from the woman who could neither read nor write and sold it for \$20,000, half of which he then gave to the woman. It is said.

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BLIGH THEATRE

FINLEY ARGUES
FOR REFUGEE ACT
AGAINST ODDS

The federal migratory bird refuge bill now pending in congress would take away from Oregon and other states their rights over game control and at the same time would insure less protection for wild fowl than now provided by state law. Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, and others declared at a hearing of the joint game committee. The same committee's room overflowed with sportsmen from many sections of the state on hand to support the Kirkwood memorial which would call upon congress not to enact the proposed law.

William L. Finley, nationally known bird expert, and W. S. Baker, of the Isaac Walton league of Portland, were the only representatives on hand to oppose the memorial.

Finley declared that passage of the migratory bird refuge bill was necessary to provide breeding reserves in various sections of the country. "Millions of acres have been drained and dried up depriving migratory birds of their breeding grounds," he explained. "An area greater than the total area of the Great Lakes has been drained during the past few years. Rest lakes for birds in flight are imperative. The Pacific states and the middle west would be the main sections benefited under the law because the sites for refuges and rest lakes are not available in eastern sections. Sportsmen will be provided with certain sections at specified times when they may shoot on these proposed federal reserves."

Burghdoff explained that Oregon now had 114 refuges for game with a total area of 14,205,000 acres. Approximately 2,000,000 additional acres will probably be placed in reserves, according to Burghdoff.

"The biological survey of the federal government since 1913 has had the power to cut down his limits," declared the state game warden. "It has not done so. Under the federal law one could take 140 birds a day were it not for the state's own protective measures."

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spirit "of petty larceny feeling that promotes the memorial now being considered." The federal government could not take over land for refuges without the consent of the state legislature, he explained.

Among those on hand with Captain Burghdoff to support the memorial were Earl C. Simmons of Eugene, representing the State Sportsmen association; Dr. Chester Moore, of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunter club; Dr. John Gill of Lebanon, representing Linn county sportsmen; W. W. McNealy of Klamath Falls; W. L. Crowe of the Portland Gun club; W. H. Wallace of Eugene, and Ben Dorris of the game commission.

The game committee will likely make its recommendation on the memorial next week.

Chemawa Visitors
Chemawa, Ore., Jan. 24.—The Chemawa Indians Basketball five won over the Washington high school, of Portland on the Indians floor last night by a score of 29 to 20. The Indians were leading at the half 20 to 9 but they were slow in getting started in the second half while the visitors made several baskets.

The Redskins completely outclass the Washington five, more so than the score indicates. Washington fumble the ball most of the game which gave the Indians several chances to score.

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"THE ARIZONA ROMEO"
Tonight and
Sunday

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Than
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COMEDY — NEWS
Today—Sunday—
Monday



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"We sat and wondered how such things could possibly be done on a set before a camera."
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LIBERTY
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday