

GOVERNOR SAYS ELSINORE FILM HAS FINE THEME

"The Shepherd of the Hills" has the approval of the leading citizen of the sovereign state of Oregon. Governor I. L. Patterson, always conservative, who has refused to endorse a thousand and one movements, yesterday added his word of praise for "The Shepherd of the Hills," the film version of which is showing for the last time today at the Elsinore.

It was explained at the gubernatorial offices that a policy of endorsing nothing which savored of the commercial had been adopted and rigidly followed out.

STORY REAL SERMON
"However," it was added by Governor Patterson, "The Shepherd of the Hills" as a story is certainly a sermon for any one and if the motion picture is anywhere near a portrayal of the book it should be seen by every one. Harold Bell Wright gave the world a wonderful lesson when he wrote the story, and the motion picture producers and exhibitors are adding to its value in making it accessible to theatergoers."

Concluding Governor Patterson said:
"I am a firm believer in the production of such pictures, with clean and moral atmospheres, and trust that there will be more of this kind shown."

HUNDREDS VOICE APPROVAL
Besides Governor Patterson, a number of ministers, District Attorney J. H. Carson and hundreds of laymen have approved the picture which may not be seen after today.

The management of the Elsinore expressed keen regret today when it learned that Mary Lewis, singer, who was scheduled to appear here next Thursday, notified George B. Cutler that it would be necessary to cancel her engagement. A substitution, which bookers have promised will be equally excellent, is promised, and those who have made reservations are urged to retain them. Miss Lewis has returned to New York.

"And don't forget 'Man, Woman and Sin,' starring Jeanne Engels and John Gilbert, which opens next Tuesday," advised the management. The widely heralded picture deals with the "Clarion Call of the Press."

Mother's Part In Thrift And Preservation Of Home As Important As Ever

The Oregon Trail is a most marvellous story of hope, faith, failure, conquest. It is said that for every mile of its 2,000 miles, there were 17 pioneer graves of adventurers, who fell in the fight to open the wilderness.

Some of them were men; most of them, perhaps, for the trains were so largely made up of men. But the women and children suffered most. They were not equipped; they did not know; and they could not well help it, if they had known. It was the road to a home, and they had to take it, even though it was the everlasting home of six feet of sod or desert dust.

The Oregon Trail was made by people of sublime faith—and a wretched judgment, so far as their own fate was concerned. The odds were against every one who started. If they could have carried insurance—insurance of life, of health, of destination—it would have been less heroic; but it would have been as successful, perhaps, and infinitely more comfortable.

And yet, people today face almost as great odds, in many of the things they do. They neglect to make wills, and invite the shyster to gob-

Boxing Instincts Did Not Preserve Old Sot Griffo

"Young Griffo," an Australian said to be the cleverest boxer in the history of the world, died recently in a wretched hovel in New York, and was buried by charity.

Boxing may not be the highest class of profession, but it can be clean and honest. Griffo had everything to make him the champion of the world. But he squandered his health and his earnings. From a trim, clean eyed featherweight lad when he came to America, he grew into a fat, greasy, slobbery old sot weighing more than 200 pounds, begging and bumbling his way.

"Never had a chance," he said, when asked why he didn't succeed. "No education, no training—how could I win?"

Another California lad, Fidel La Barba, recently won the world's championship in his class. He was champion at the Olympic games; then he turned professional, and cleared up something like \$100,000 cash.

Then he hung up his gloves. Resigned the championship, quit the ring as cold as an iron wedge in the Arctic ocean. Quit and registered for a career in Stanford university. He's going there almost as fast as he did in the ring where he was supreme champion.

Even the prize-fighter has a chance for an education. Young Griffo had his, and he laid down on it. La Barba grabbed it and hung on.

The chance comes to every man. Thrift is not in being lazy or stingy, with time or money or endeavor, but in keeping a proper balance between the labor a thing costs and its worth when one gets it. Griffo, the peerless boxer, had the tramp's idea of worth—and he died a bloated hulk, buried by charity.

More Rapid News Connection For The Capital Journal Is Arranged By United Press

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Major improvements in the United Press leased wire system serving the Capital Journal in Salem and other Oregon and Pacific Northwest newspapers will be made Monday.

The Portland bureau hereafter will be the relay point for all news gathered and distributed by the United Press for afternoon newspapers in Oregon and Washington.

Improvements in facilities including the connection of the Portland bureau directly with the main transcontinental trunk wire system of the United Press which heretofore terminated in the Pacific division offices at San Francisco, connecting that point with Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago and Denver. From these focal points state and regional wires extend in all directions relaying United Press dispatches to every state in the Union.

The United Press now has six wires from its San Francisco relay in addition to the transcontinental trunk circuits, distributing the incoming news throughout the west. One of these systems extends north through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Effective Monday, however, the

trunk circuit itself will be routed direct to the Northwest. The great key points will thereafter be Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, Denver, Portland and San Francisco.

The trunk system was brought to Portland by the United Press through the cooperation of the Portland Oregon Journal and the Portland News, both of which will benefit by a 75 per cent increase in the volume of news received.

Salem and other Oregon and Washington points will be served on wire circuits filed at Portland. They will have the advantage of the proximity of the east and west trunk system and will benefit by closer contact with the point of control which will be moved from San Francisco to Portland.

Afternoon papers in Oregon served by the United Press which will benefit by the changes include: Portland Oregon Journal, Portland News, Salem Capital Journal, Albany Democrat-Herald, Marshfield News, Bend Bulletin, The Dalles Chronicle, Astoria Budget, Ashland Tidings and Cottage Grove Sentinel.

MEREDITH DOESN'T 'CHOOSE TO RUN'

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Edwin T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture is not a candidate for the presidency, he told state party leaders in session here this noon, after a proposal had been made by Lester Drennan, of Des Moines, that Iowa democrats get behind Mr. Meredith as a "favorite son" candidate.

"I am not a candidate for the presidency," Mr. Meredith said. "I appreciate from the bottom of my heart your offer to endorse me for that office, but I wish only to work with you to see that this state sends an outstanding delegation to the democratic national convention."

The issues, Mr. Meredith said, are prohibition, world peace and agricultural equity.

JEFFERSON PEOPLE HAVE BUSY WEEK

Jefferson, Jan. 21.—Roscoe Blehn of Klamath Falls is visiting at the home of ... and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle.

Jefferson is minus two good players on their Friday night lineup for the Jefferson-Gervais basketball game. Florence Thomas and Verdo Harris, the two players, are confined to their homes with smallpox.

The local health center council of the Marion county health demonstration will meet Thursday, January 26. The new demonstration head, Dr. DeKline will be present and probably others from the county office.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle attended the regular monthly meeting of the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical society, Tuesday night. Officers were elected for the year. Dr. Van Winkle is vice-president for the coming year.

Jesse Thomas, a freshman, injured his hand while playing basketball. An X-ray was taken which revealed that there was no fracture. It will be necessary, however, for him to keep it bandaged for some time.

Mrs. Leo Weddle, who has been critically ill at the Albany hospital for the past week shows some improvement and the reports are encouraging.

Word has been received here of the death of M. A. P. Beall at the home of his daughter in Chicago. Mr. Beall is the father of Mrs. M. D. Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyer of Hunsaker road are the parents of a daughter, born January 13.

Those attending the Willamette University Men's Glee club at the Methodist church Wednesday evening enjoyed the program immensely. The Glee club was entertained at the Methodist parsonage following the concert.

OFFICERS OFFERED PLEASANT SURPRISE

Woodburn, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Martha Reiling, worthy matron of Evergreen Chapter No. 41, O. E. S., gave her officers a pleasant surprise Thursday evening by serving unusual and delicious refreshments at the close of a practice meeting.

Those enjoying the treat were Mrs. Elma T. Havemann, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Settlemier, Robert H. Scott, Mrs. Minnie Richards, Miss Myrtle Fikan, Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Mrs. Carolyn Evenden, Mrs. Maude Mochel, Mrs. Verrel Graves, Miss Gladys Adams, Mrs. Mabel Holcomb, Mrs. Jessie Sims, Miss Edna Lytle, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, Mrs. Ida Bailie, and Mrs. Ida Parr. Mrs. Reiling was assisted by her husband, Albert H. Reiling, and Robert H. Scott.

Mother can say much more than she did in the days of the Oregon Trail, about how the family is going to travel and what they are to take on the journey of life. It will be largely up to her as the conservative partner if the family falls prey to the wolves and the avalanches and the windstorms and the starvations of life.

Mother ought to make Thrift Week last 52 weeks of every year.

LIBERTY ASSEMBLY ARTISANS CALLERS

Woodburn, Jan. 21.—About 75 people attended the meeting of Woodburn Assembly No. 415, United Artisans, held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening.

The officers, drill team and drum corps of Liberty Assembly of Portland were present and exemplified the new initiatory work which was greatly enjoyed.

The assembly was honored by the presence of Supreme Master Artisan Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, of Portland. After the conclusion of the initiation the Woodburn Assembly served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

CLINIC IS STAGED

Mill City, Jan. 21.—The regular monthly clinic of the Marion County health demonstration was held at the school house Wednesday. 14 children being examined. Last Wednesday, Dr. Brockwell held a dental clinic, examining 189 children, but on account of the large number was unable to complete the work and will examine the second grade pupils at a later date.

HOUSE CLEANER NOTICEABLE IN RED SOX CAMP

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—(UP)—A winter of vigorous house-cleaning by President Bob Quinn, of the Boston Red Sox, leaves Manager Bill Carrigan with the dusty corners of the roster swept clean and an host of new performers mostly young and of more than average promise, ready to hustle the remaining veterans in the 1928 American league pennant race.

Three pitchers, three catchers and the entire 1927 outfield with the exception of Ira Flagstad, have passed out of the picture in the series of trades, swaps, purchases and releases which have marked President Quinn's off-season activities.

Last year's veteran infield has been held intact and is expected to prove a foundation for Carrigan to build on his second "comeback" year along the managerial trail. Phil Todd at first base, Bill Regan at second, Russell Rawlings at third and Rogers, Jack Rothrock and Charles "Buddy" Myer at shortstop or utility points on the base paths are again available. Rogell plays either second base or third, Myer at short or in the outfield and Rothrock can handle any infield assignment, exclusive of battery work.

The two outstanding infield recruits are Joseph Cicero, a 16 year old youth who batted for 300 in the Eastern Maryland circuit after leaving school for the diamond, and Paul Hinson, a third baseman who was chased from Joplin, Missouri. Cicero's mother signed his contract for him.

Ira Flagstad and Arlie Tarbert, former Ohio State star were the only prominent patrolmen of the outer gardens who graced the roster last year. The biggest gap was plugged promptly by the purchase of Ken Williams from St. Louis, followed by the acquisition of three promising minor leaguers, Doug Tate, a slugging left-hander from Nashville and G. H. Loepp and Denny Williams, both from Mobile. Loepp has hit .372, while Williams, another left-hander, is exceptionally fast and hit for .350 last year.

The outstanding pitching replacement seems to be Herb Bradley, who was farmed to the Waterbury Eastern league club last year and was recalled in time to hurl several excellent games. Two more ex-Mobile players have been obtained in Ed Morris and Merrill Settlemier. Morris won 15 games with a tail end club and finished more than 40 contests as a relief hurler. Settlemier is a left-hander. Cliff Garrison of the Texas Valley league is another recruit, while the remaining veterans are Slim Harris, Charlie Ruffing, Danny MacPadden, Jack Russell and Hal Witase.

The new catching recruits added are Charlie Berry from Dallas, Texas, John Heving from the Toledo American Association, Ed Doherty of Holy Cross and Ed Connolly, a New York State sem pro. Berry, a former football and baseball star at Lafayette is considered the most promising. Farmed to Dallas by Connie Mack, the 185 pound six-footer hit for 300 last year. Heving has been playing for Toledo with a Red Sox string on him and batted for .356 last year.

RED CROSS RALLY HELD, MILL CITY

Mill City, Jan. 21.—A Red Cross rally was held at the Hammond Hall Thursday night under the auspices of the Mill City Woman's club, a large crowd turning out for the occasion.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, dean of the Albany College, was the principal speaker, talking on "The Red Cross System." C. E. Williamson, president of the Red Cross at Albany, made an interesting talk and Miss Frances Cameron, secretary, talked on the Junior Red Cross.

A tableau was presented showing the various activities of the Red Cross, and swimming certificates were presented to those who qualified as life savers last summer. A program was given by Albany and Mill City talent.

Plans Carefully Laid Can Prevent Disaster, Waste

By GOV. I. L. PATTERSON

At this time when the pressure of population is beginning to make inroads upon the traditional abundance of our natural resources, it is desirable that we should pause to give thought to the uses of thrift, which go far beyond the saving of money. Thrift implies a wise and constructive employment of all possessions, both private and public, in order that they may yield the largest and most desirable returns. New aspects of the importance of personal and public thrift appear daily, and we have abundant evidence of waste and disaster which might have been averted by intelligent foresight and careful planning.

HEIRESS FROM CALIF. WEDS JAP. SEATTLE

Seattle, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Mrs. Lucy Banning Ross, of Los Angeles, a member of the wealthy pioneer Banning family of California, was in seclusion today at the new Washington hotel with her fourth husband, a Japanese some years her junior, whom she married here yesterday.

The Japanese, she said, is a graduate of the Imperial university of Tokyo and is in the United States on a tour of observation. Mrs. Banning emphatically denied the rumor that Oto had been acting in the capacity of a chauffeur for the former Mrs. Ross.

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ELLSWORTH KELLY APPEAL IS URGED

The supreme court yesterday listened to argument in the habeas corpus case of Ellsworth Kelley, one of the convicts who shot their way out of the penitentiary in August, 1925, killing two guards. This is Kelley's latest resort to escape the death penalty. Kelley urges that he was illegally imprisoned at the time. This contention was upheld by Judge McMahan of the lower court for Marion county, but he held that a writ of habeas corpus would not hold in Kelley's case since he did not claim illegal imprisonment when he was under trial for murder. On this case also hinges the fate presumably of James Willos, Governor Patterson has repeatedly relieved Willos pending the outcome of the Kelley case.

\$10,000 FINES 5-YEAR TERMS ASKED BY DRYS

Washington, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Legislation to strengthen the court's power in sentencing bootleggers and rum-runners has been urged before a house judiciary committee by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

Mrs. Willebrandt endorsed a bill by Representative Stalker of New York, republican, which would strengthen the Volstead act by providing a fine up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to five years or both for illegal manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor. The Volstead act imposes six months' imprisonment or a fine up to \$1000 or both for these offenses, she said.

"The hands of the courts are tied at present when a large liquor offender is arraigned," she declared. "This maximum fine and imprisonment enables the judges to impose

HEALTH GROUP WILL MEET AT WOODBURN

Woodburn, Jan. 21.—The Woodburn council or organizations of the Marion county health demonstration will hold its regular meeting at the city hall on next Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

At 8:00 o'clock Dr. William DeKleine of the Marion county health demonstration will deliver an address in the council room to which the public is cordially invited.

A clinic for the examination of honor roll pupils will be held during the day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO PRODUCE PLAY

Students and townspeople will soon have an opportunity to see what kind of actors high school teachers can make of themselves. For the first time in the history of Salem high school the faculty will present a play.

According to Miss Bernice Schroeder, member of the commercial department faculty, who has been appointed to take charge of the pro-

gram faculty cast early in May. The function, a play will be given by an ensemble of the play and the cast selections will be announced in a short time.

The play will take the place of the usual student body vaudeville and the proceeds will be given to the student body fund.

TAKE A CHANCE
Tomorrow and Monday
? ? ? ?
Fanchon and Marco's
Greatest Achievement

20	Glorious Girls	20
15	Artists	15

A Stupendous Presentation
And On The Screen
A Powerful Story of the Redwoods

The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

ELSINORE

CAPITOL
TODAY ONLY

IN ONE OF THE BEST
COMEDIES HE EVER
PRODUCED

"The Immigrant"
"It's a Scream"

OUR FEATURE
PICTURE

"The Kid Sister"
with
Malcolm McGregor
Marguerite Motte

—On The Stage
**CAPITOL
STOCK CO.**

—In—
"The Bell Hop"
A Great Comedy

SINGERS — DANCERS
BEAUTY CHORUS

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
HIGH SCHOOL HERO

Sunday and Monday

On The Stage
Sunday
5 Clever Acts 5
VAUDEVILLE

Youth has its innings in Love and Basketball with a Laugh in every foot.
COMEDY — NEWS EVENTS

LAST TIMES TODAY

The SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

Matinees35c
Evenings50c
Children10c

**HAROLD BELL
WRIGHT
MOLLY O'DAY**

ELSINORE

OREGON
TODAY ONLY

JOHNNY LINES
Home Made

? TAKE ?
A
? CHANCE ?

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Even better than
"Flesh and the Devil!"

**JOHN
GILBERT**
in *Man,
Woman and
Sin*

ELSINORE