

"Doctor Rhythm" Fiesta of Mirth

Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie Ace Team in Comedy Version of O. Henry Story—Mary Carlisle, Andy Devine Cast

Your prescription to banish the blues and make yourself feel twenty years younger is furnished by "Doctor Rhythm," the Paramount picture which opens Thursday at the Roxy Theatre, starring Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in a new musical comedy partnership that should make screen history.

Croon-conditioned as only Bing knows how to make it, and gag-infested by London's inimitable Bea, who proves once again that fun never sets on the British Empire, "Doctor Rhythm" is the screen version of one of O. Henry's most popular tales, directed by Hollywood's master of frivolous screen musicals, Frank Tuttle, who was responsible for "Walkie Wedding" and "College Holiday." For this festive production he selected an all-star cast, including Mary Carlisle, Laura Hope Crews, Andy Devine, Frank Elliott, Bill Austin and Louis Armstrong and his Band.

Bing's enjoyment is second only to that of the audience as he plays the Park Avenue physician who turns policeman for a day as a favor to the doctor who has been arrested for hours de combat by a trained seal with whom he wrestled in the Central

Park Zoo. Bing's first assignment, to act as personal bodyguard to the madcap Miss Lillie, convinces him that a policeman's lot is not a happy one, but when she turns him over to her niece, Mary Carlisle, he finds that love and duty mix perfectly.

Romance travels a rough road, for Bing must not only lead Miss Carlisle away from her infatuation with a gangster, Fred Keating, but also must protect her from his gang when the disappointed suitor tries to carry her off on his yacht.

Even the animals do their part to contribute to the gaiety of "Doctor Rhythm." In the opening scene at the Central Park Zoo, giraffes, zebras, seals, monkeys and the rest all enter joyously into the spirit of the occasion. Miss Lillie is again the comedienne who rules supreme over the English and American stage, and in one scene does her "dinner napkins" routine which has become almost as famous to radio fans as the Gettysburg Address.

"Doctor Rhythm" is a musical comedy as tuneful as "Rhythm on the Range" as much fun as "The Big Game" and "Don't neglect putting yourself under the doctor's care for a few hours. He's good for what ails you!

Sunshine Dairy a Grade A Plant

The Sunshine Dairy celebrated the end of its first year in business yesterday with the opening of the new Grade A milk plant.

The Sentinel reporter was impressed on inspecting the new plant yesterday to see the splendid equipment, attractive sunny rooms, and the scrupulous cleanliness with which the milk is handled.

Cans of milk are brought into the receiving room where they are rinsed with a sterile solution to remove any germs which the cans may have accumulated. The milk is then poured into a stainless steel vat, from which it flows into the processing room through a stainless steel pipe. All the equipment is made of this material—even the pipe lines—which gives a gleaming appearance and is as well a sanitary feature.

The pasteurizer is fitted with a recording thermometer, the record from which is mailed daily to the state board. After the pasteurizing process, the milk is pumped through a pipe line into an enclosed cooler and separator where it is bottled and capped without ever being exposed to air or human handling.

The bottles are then placed in a bin and stored in the refrigeration room, where they are kept at temperature of 40 degrees until delivery.

Workmen do special-sterile coveralls to enter the processing room.

Across the building from the room where the milk is processed are facilities for washing and sterilizing bottles and equipment. Chemical sterilization is the method employed. Every piece of equipment—even the pipe lines, which come apart in segments—are sterilized daily.

The rooms are decorated in attractive ivory enamel with apple-green trim. Each room has cross ventilation, and sunshine enters every room except, of course, the cold room.

Although this is the smallest Grade A dairy in the state, it is complete in every detail.

Oregon Coast Highway Unrivaled

"Oregon Coast Highway Unrivaled in America," is the title of an article which appeared in the California Mining Journal not long ago. It was written by Jack Harvey, secretary of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce. Grants Pass is naturally 100 per cent for the Redwood Highway but Mr. Harvey's suggestion to tourists from the south to use the Coast Highway one direction and the Pacific and Redwood Highway the other is one which the coast country can also suggest to travelers with profit.

Oregon has so much of beauty and grandeur to show the tourist, if we can get him to come this way, that co-operation with the inland route will do much more than the maintenance of a paid travel-directing agency at the state line can do in securing our share of the north-bound travel.

Mr. Harvey's article which follows is a boost also for a stage line, but it is the ideal way to see Oregon's beauty:

Travelers who are familiar with all parts of the United States maintain that the drive along the coast of Oregon is the most scenic anywhere, any other coast line drive in this country.

Most coast line highways look very inviting on the map because the routing appears to parallel the coast, but upon actual investigation the tourist discovers to his chagrin that the road offers only occasional glimpses of the surf and that most of its mileage is taken up exploring county five, ten and fifteen miles inland.

Not so, the Oregon Coast Highway, for it hugs the shore line for nearly 300 miles, running now low and near the beach, now high and along the side of a rugged, curving promontory but ever within full view of the rest-less Pacific.

Formerly, when large bays and rivers had to be crossed, and you cross nearly twenty, the Oregon State Highway Commission furnished free ferry service. Today all of these ferries have been replaced by handsome new bridges, graceful structures which somehow fit into the general background of tall forests which come down to meet the road.

The Oregon Coast Highway is a road of scenic thrills and one which is more to be enjoyed by the passenger than their drivers. The many curves and turns occupy the complete attention of the motorist, causing him to miss many of the best views. For this reason, many travelers prefer to make the trip by motor bus.

Convenient daily schedules each way are offered by the Pacific Greyhound Lines, and round trip passengers have the option of going one way via the Coast Highway and returning over the inland route through Eugene, Roseburg and Grants Pass.

Buses make short stops at interesting points along the way so that passengers may get out and view the country carefully. For example, stops are made in many of the Redwood groves in California, where the contrast of the giant trees and the motor bus seems to dwarf the latter to the stature of a toy.

Always an excellent highway, the Oregon coast trail has undergone constant improvement until today it is a wide, smooth road with well banked turns and easy grades, a comfort to the traveler who seeks to enjoy the rugged beauty of this scenic state.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor
Morning Service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Shipwreck."
Evening Service at 8 p. m. Sermon, "On Both Sides of the Fence."
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Ernest Purvance, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m. Dorothy Belle Newton, leader.
Remember the Vacation Bible School begins next Tuesday morning.

Emanuel Baptist Church

Fourth and Elliott Sts.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
W. A. Stephens, Pastor

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Coquille: 1st Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 2nd and 3rd Sunday, 8:30 a. m., Myrtle Point: 2nd Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; 4th Sunday, 8:30 a. m., Bandon: 1st Sunday, 8:30 a. m.; 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Powers, 4th Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. M. Sheridan, Pastor

St. James' Episcopal Church

Cor. 3rd and Elliott Streets
Rev. George R. Turney, Vicar
June 5, Whitsunday
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon.
June 8, Ember Day. 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

Coquille Tabernacle

Second and Heath Streets
Rev. R. D. E. Smith, minister
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Young People's service at 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Friday night at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11 a. m.
Subject for next Sunday, "God is the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.
Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

ARAGO

The regular monthly meeting of the Arago W. C. T. U. was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, on Hall's Creek with the following attendance: Mesdames Albert Lillie, Laura Bernice and Glenda Jean, O. H. Aasen, Tyrrel Woodward, C. A. Keltner, Lawrence Rackleff and Maxine, Ralph Cameron and Kenneth, Arthur Doyle and Norman, L. M. Aasen, Russell Hill, S. C. McAllister and Misses Jean and Anne Watkins. Guests from Myrtle Point were: Mesdames Ed Carter, Edwin Schroeder, Harry Drulliner and Frazer Hoffman. New business brought up was a discussion of the W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Arago June 28. The president appointed the following committee to have charge of this meeting: Mrs. Lawrence Rackleff, Mrs. Ralph Cameron and Mrs. S. C. McAllister. After the business meeting a short program followed: Reading, "Bridge Building," by Mrs. Lawrence Rackleff; poem, by Mrs. Glenn Griffith; a reading by Mrs. C. A. Keltner, and songs by the entire group. The ladies were entertained with games and a lovely luncheon of sandwiches, cake, iced tea and coffee.

Miss LaVaun Aasen arrived Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Aasen. She will remain for a short time and plans to attend school this summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arago missionary society will be held next Tuesday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Damron, on Hall's creek. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Myers and Lillaverie and Mrs. Daisy Doyle spent the week-end camping at Charleston. Mark Garoutte met with quite an accident while at Cottage Grove. As he was riding on the outside of a

car a telephone wire caught him under the chin badly cutting his throat and knocking him off the car. His head was also badly gashed when he landed on a rock and he suffered other bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garoutte returned to their home in Arago last week.

Bert Cox, of Bandon, visited at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McAllister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sevy and Alice Jean Howard, of Langlois, were Arago visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doyle and Norman, Mrs. Earl Edgmon and Kenneth and Mrs. Daisy Doyle were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Center at North Bend.

R. E. Doyle drove to Eugene Saturday where he went to bring his wife and small daughter, Jane, home. They returned Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrier, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Naomi Robison took her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, home to Grenada, Calif., Sunday. Miss Leatha Munford accompanied them. They plan to remain till Tuesday.

Two more cases of the measles have been reported, Pamela Evans and Allen Lafferty being confined to their beds with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, Jean and Anne, drove to Bandon Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. Howard L. Graybeal, of the Pioneer Methodist church in Coquille conducted the regular Sunday morning service. Sunday school followed with the smallest attendance in years, there being only 28 present, which was probably due to sickness and also to the two-day holiday. Mrs. Ward Evans favored the congregation with a special recitation. Christian Endeavor hour was led by Mrs. Ward Evans and there was no preaching in the evening. There will be services next Sunday as usual.

Record Class at OSC

By far the largest class ever to be graduated from Oregon State college received degrees at the 69th annual commencement Tuesday, May 31, when officials of the college delivered diplomas to 590 seniors and graduate students and to three prominent men receiving honorary degrees.

Among the graduates this year were Harrison Greenough and Georgia Carol Philpott, who had completed their work.

In this year's graduating class were students from every county in the state except Curry. Ages of graduates varied from 19 to 43 and averaged 22.94 years for women and 24.41 years for men. The class included 154 students who transferred from 58 institutions in 17 states to finish their work at Oregon State.

Riverton School

BY WAYNE ROBINSON

A student body meeting was called Friday, May 20, for the purpose of voting for next year's officers. Those elected were Miles Hartwell, president; Doris Morgan, vice-president; Clarabel Chard, treasurer; Marguerite Carlson, secretary; James Staten, sergeant-at-arms; editor of the paper, Hazel Heffley; Orville Hull, athletic manager; Caroline Fetch, girls' athletic manager; Lucille Danielson and Caroline Fetch, yell leaders.

The Riverton High School annual promises to be a well-written mimeographed volume. The last few pages are nearly ready for mimeographing, and then the book will be complete. All the composition, typing, and mimeographing is being done by the students as part of their English and typing work.

A small but appreciative audience attended the seventh and eighth grade play which was given at the high school gym on May 20.

"Raspberry Red" was a most enjoyable little two-act comedy of young characters. "Red," who insisted it was satisfied to be clean, held out in his convictions until the very end when he decided that moving picture directors (he was going to be one, he said) had to be clean, and besides, Dad had promised him a bicycle if he cleaned up.

Several musical numbers were given by members of the two classes and a tap dance by Zetta Gibson.

A free dance was held after the program. The boys added a little revenue to the evening by selling cold pop.

Grade school graduation exercises were held for the eighth grade graduates in the Riverton gym at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, May 25.

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot corrector, electric therapist, 292 Moulton St., phone 84J. 11*

Oregon Export Trade

(This is the third of a series of high-light studies of Oregon's export trade presented by the Portland Chamber of Commerce)

When the first white settlers located in the Willamette valley and the Walla Walla area of eastern Washington, all then known as the Oregon Country, production of wheat became an immediate necessity and a profitable occupation.

With the gold rush to California when mining operations attracted a very large population and surpassed the producing power of the then cultivated area, an outlet for Pacific Northwest wheat was found in the southern state. Still, California draws heavily upon the wheat yields of Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

The off-shore shipment of wheat to foreign markets began early in northwestern history, by means of sailing ships to Europe.

The volume of export wheat has attained a total high as 1,200,000 tons, and in 1934 was 597,654 tons from the Northwest, of which the Columbia ports shipped 533,000 tons.

Early in the struggle to find an outlet for Pacific Coast wheat, a San Francisco flour mill began manufacturing a special grade for the Chinese market. Later the Portland flour mills, having an advantage over the California operator, entered the Oriental market in a heavy way, selling both to China and Japan. Still later, the large mills of Puget Sound entered the Oriental market in an energetic manner.

The Columbia gateway ports exported about 190,000 tons of the 328,000 tons of flour shipped from the Pacific Northwest in 1934.

Japan has become the heavy buyer of wheat and flour for the Orient.

Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co

Local and Long Distance HAULING

COAL, FUEL OIL and MILL WOOD

A new stock of service weight Hose just received, at the Excel Dress Shoppe. We have your size.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

"THE THUG OF TODAY IS APTLY NAMED FOR THE THUGS OF INDIA. WARRIORS OF KALI, A GODDESS, IN WHOSE HONOR MURDER WAS MADE A PROFESSION. (THE THUGS WERE SUPPRESSED BY THE BRITISH, 1830-40)

IN 1915 THERE WERE 644,000 FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. IN 1930 THERE WERE 972,951. IN 1937 THERE WERE SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 1,200,000!

SINCE 1970, FIFTEEN NEW INDUSTRIES HAVE SPRUNG UP GIVING DIRECT AND INDIRECT NEW EMPLOYMENT TO APPROXIMATELY 15,000,000 PERSONS.

THE GOLIATH BEETLE OF AFRICA, LARGEST BEETLE IN THE WORLD, GROWS TO THE SIZE OF A MAN'S FIST!

A YARD MEASURES THE EXACT LENGTH OF THE ARM OF AN ENGLISH KING! — KING HENRY I OF ENGLAND, CHALLENGED THAT A YARD SHOULD MEASURE "THE LENGTH OF MY OWN ARM"

Dr. De La Rhue
Eyesight Specialist

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Reception room jointly with Dr. J. R. Bunch

Laird Building Phone 22-J Coquille

SCHROEDER BROS. MORTUARIES, Inc.

Coquille 109R Bandon 1083

1912* Calling cards, 20 for \$1.00.

Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of the Church of Christ held its monthly meeting in the church parlors May 19. The lesson study, led by Mrs. Henry Cardwell, was taken from John 8: 28-32. The subject was, "Tibet" and interesting talks in regard to the missions, the people and their customs, as well as a geographical description of the country were given by Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. L. Rolf and Mrs. C. C. Farr. Mrs. V. L. Bailey told of the work of Dr. and Mrs. Baer, missionaries in Tibet and an interesting letter was read from them. Others taking part in the program were: Mesdames Guy McCullough, Levi Wilson, M. O. Hooton, Ione Billings and Ralph Harry. A social hour followed by refreshments completed the afternoon.

Others present were: Mesdames J. A. Staninger, Cal Young, Aaron Wilson, A. O. Hooton, N. C. Kelley, P. D. Miller, Oren Hardenbrook, Fred Martin, E. H. Souder, A. N. Foley, Guy Kelley, Henry George, W. Newton, A. S. Bean, Arthur Towne, Ed Aasen, Julian Gregory, Ed Davidson, Alton Dungey, Mary Dalton, Ralph Hadsell, L. E. Rose, E. E. McKee, Phoebe Harry and Miss Jennie Lafferty.

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Dorcas Bazinette, she having left my bed and board.

F. R. Bazinette, Port Orford, Ore.

Lincoln School News

Before the close of school last week Coquille's Junior High elected the following officers for next year: president, Wilton Willey; vice-president, Verene Bailey; secretary, Kay Leslie; sergeants-at-arms, Donald Kramer and Jimmy Peart; girls' athletic manager, Jewell Capps; boys' athletic manager, Jim Howe; song leaders, Maxine Wherat and Irene Williams.

Geo. Unsoid, 130 Third Str., offers you Custom Tailored Clothes, made to your individual measure at a substantially lower cost, because you buy at your home or office. 11*

BREWSTER VALLEY

Travelers will be interested in knowing that the old Coos Bay Wagon road is open to Roseburg. Although crews are still working on the road, it is quite passable.

Ed Crosby, principal foreman at Sitkum CCC camp, has been transferred to Ochoco Forrest, his transfer taking effect May 28.

L. B. & L. started trucking last week. Drivers are: Kenneth Laird, Elmer Wilson, Tom Howe, Milton Mast and Lendon Jenkins.

Ye Olde Slyde — so it has been called — is no more. In other words you can drive on up and see the Greys, Robinsons, Gaudalps, and Lairds now. This is for anyone that's interested!