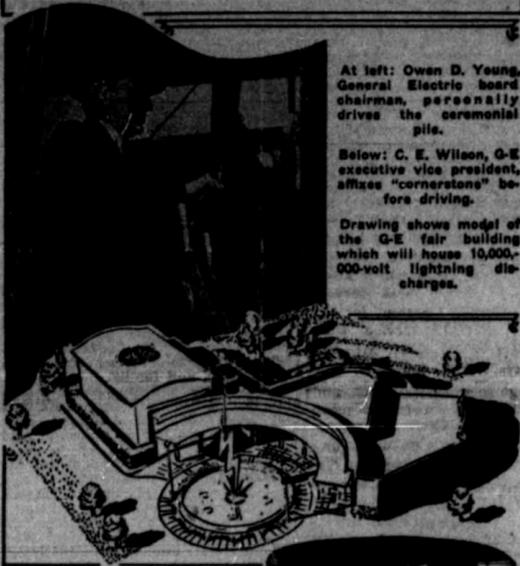


See Oregon!



To stimulate interest in travel to Oregon's many famous beauty spots, hundreds of thousands of full-color reproductions of the state's most famous scenes will be distributed free within the next few weeks by the Standard Oil company of California. Motorists may obtain a free poster by asking for one at the next Standard Oil station or by writing to the Standard Oil company, 100 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. The Standard Oil dealer in the state of Oregon, Rose Queen Frances II, queen of the 1938 Portland Rose Festival, receives a framed copy of the very first picture to be given away, a beautiful natural color reproduction of Crater Lake. Edward Dow, special emissary from Standard makes the presentation.

A Cornerstone for Lightning



At left: Owen D. Young, General Electric board chairman, personally drives the ceremonial pile.

Below: C. E. Wilson, G-E executive vice president, affixes "cornerstone" before driving.

Drawing shows model of the G-E fair building which will house 10,000,000-volt lightning discharges.

IN proper obedience to both the earth and the heavens which will join forces to present one of the most spectacular shows of the coming New York World's Fair, officials of the General Electric Company recently altered precedent to fit facts. As construction on their fair building began on Flushing Meadows, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president, affixed a cylindrical copper "cornerstone" to the base of the first pile. Owen D. Young, board chairman, climbed to the cab of the pile-driver and drove the dedicatory symbol 90 feet into the earth. In the finished structure, model of which is shown here, G-E will next year evoke 10-million-volt bolts of man-made lightning and hurl them the length of the building for the edification of fair visitors.

'Gold Diggers In Paris' Coming to Roxy Tonight

The management of the Roxy Theatre announces that it has been able to secure one of the earliest booking dates on "Gold Diggers in Paris," the latest and most elaborate of the famous Warner Bros. musical series. The opening date has been set for tonight and plans are being made for a gala premiere. It will run three days.

Especially notable because it brings Rudy Vallee back to the screen after an absence of three years, "Gold Diggers in Paris," fifth in the "Gold Digger" series, has a poke full of nuggets in the form of laughs, catchy tunes, spectacular dancing numbers and, of course, pretty girls.

Almost rivalling in importance the return of America's prince charming of the air lanes is the film debut of Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritz Band, a sextet of the maddest musicians that ever succeeded in wedding hilarious comedy to infectious music.

These Schnickelfritzes are destined to be a riotous success on the screen. They can't miss, for they've got something that no other comedy band has ever given the public—music. Funny as their comedy routines are and effective as their use of the orchestra is, they may be, they could dispense with all of that and still be a treat to listen to, for they make the most entrancing hot music of any outfit their size in the country today.

Sharing the romantic interest with Rudy and also sharing the pleasant burden of singing several of the beautiful melodies which grace the score is Rosemary Lane. Gloria Dickson also has a large role as Rudy's estranged wife.

The comedians—enough of them to stock at least two such pictures headed by Hugh "Wu" Herbert, including also Allen Jenkins, Mabel Todd, Fritz Feld, Curt Bois, Ed Brophy and Melville Cooper.

Finally, there is the large chorus trained by Busby Berkeley — the "Gold Digger Girls."

The story revolves about a silly mistake which only a Hugh Herbert character could make—and he's the one who makes it, when, as a representative of the Paris International Exposition sent to engage America's foremost ballet troupe to take part in a contest at the exposition, he gets into the Club Belle in New York, a very hotcha night club, and engages the equally hotcha chorus to represent America.

The engagement, with the sizable advance payment, comes as a lifesaver to Rudy Vallee and Allen Jenkins, who have been operating the club at a loss, and they permit themselves and their chorus—the Gold Digger girls, naturally—to be transported free to Paris.

Here dangerous complications ensue when the true identity of the "ballet" troupe is disclosed, but everything ends happily when the chorus girls go on at the exposition, give the Parisians a pyrotechnic display of modern American chorus stuff instead of ballet.

The performance of the American girls at the exposition constitutes the finale of the picture and it is a Berkeley number in the true tradition.

Twelve-Year Old Girl Killed By Falling Tree

Funeral services were held at the Dora church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, for Norma, the 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conlee, of McKinley, who passed away at the Coquille Hospital early Monday morning. Interment was in the Dora cemetery, with Schroeder Bros. in charge.

Norma had gone with her father last Thursday afternoon to gather honey. She was watching her father go up a tree when another tree which had not fallen when previously cut crashed down unexpectedly. Her left arm and shoulder were broken and her left ankle so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate the leg just above the ankle.

Births at Coquille Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, July 23, a 7½ pound boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Denning, July 23, a baby daughter, weighing 10 pounds, 5¼ ounces.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blaylock, last Saturday, a 6 pound baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, July 25, an eight pound son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, the same day, a 7½ pound baby girl, named Charlotte Lois.
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard English, on Monday, a 7¼ pound daughter.

Coquille's population was thereby increased by six within two days for all of the above are residents of this city.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

New Gym Is Nearly Completed

Continued from Page One

viding heat for both high school and gym remains to be seen, but the engineer who installed the oil burner under the boiler assures the board that both buildings can be easily heated.

The dressing rooms in the basement, one each for the boys and girls, provide ample space for athletic equipment, locker rooms and other necessities, by far the most commodious quarters any C. H. S. athlete has ever enjoyed. There are eight showers in the boys' quarters and five in the girls'.

Entrance to the shower rooms is provided at either end of the gym, and there is also a stairway from the outside for the football squad returning from a game and avoids damaging the floor by the cleats on football shoes.

The stage is quite a large affair, on the east side of the building. The proscenium arch is 33 feet and the stage is nearly 25 feet deep.

For commencement, class plays and other public affairs to be held in the gym the large main floor, seated with chairs, will provide ample room for all who may want to attend.

Just how many can be accommodated in the balcony and on the bleachers seats at basketball games is not definitely known, but it will be close to a thousand.

School district No. 8 now has a gymnasium of which it may well be proud. When entirely completed it will have cost the taxpayers \$27,000, which is a great deal less than it would have cost them had it not been for the PWA grants.

Rodeo Stars Coming For Celebration

Continued from Page One

There will also be such bronco-busting champions as Dell Smith, Joe Coony and Jerry Amber. Many of those who recently competed at the Salinas, Calif., and Fortuna rodeos, will be here and one reason such a congregation of riders, bulldoggers, etc., is available for the show here is that it comes between rodeos in California and shows to the north which climax at Pendleton.

Harry Stone, trick roper; Don Hart, Bull Rider; Bernie Thumber and son and Art Burchfield, Pendleton's famous Roman riders, will be here.

The rodeo management states that between fifty and sixty professional rodeo hands and some six or eight professional women riders will take part in the Golden West Rodeo Features.

Mr. Telkamp states that there is a twenty-five dollar prize for any of the local boys that can ride any one of the three bulls.

The fiddlers' contest already has eight contestants signed up and more are expected.

The log sawing contest is also attracting a good deal of attention and good cash prizes are being offered. There is also considerable interest in the ladies' buck sawing contest. These contests will be held on the street here on Saturday, the 13th.

New Grade School Under Consideration

Acting on the school boards instructions, Clerk Keith Leslie this week forwarded to C. C. Hockley, regional PWA director, an application for a grant of funds with which to build a new grade school in Coquille to replace the frame Washington building. The application is for a grant of \$33,000, which would mean that if the application is granted the voters of school district No. 8 would be asked to authorize a bond issue of about \$40,000, the \$33,000 grant being 45 per cent of the entire cost.

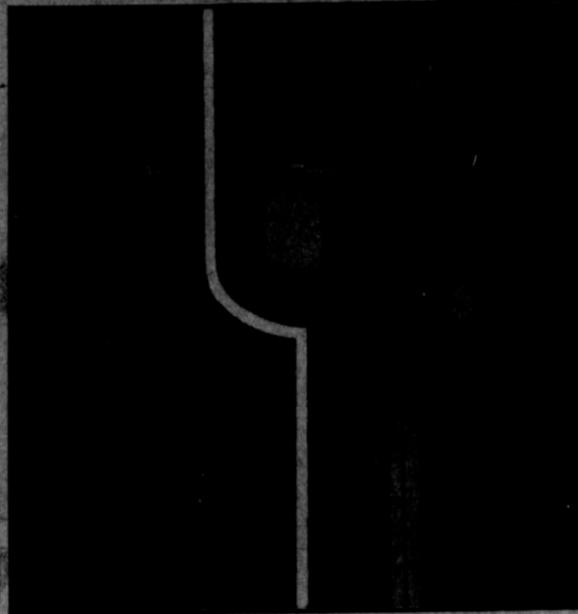
With as nearly fire-proof structures as can be provided in use in the north end of the city, the next improvement in school facilities will be on the Washington school site and at this time when PWA funds are available would seem to be the logical time to do it. The deadline for filing of new applications for PWA grants and loans is Sept. 30.

Yellow Lantern Closed Monday By Creditor

The Yellow Lantern restaurant was closed Monday afternoon on a writ of attachment issued by Justice Clarence Barton on relation of the Ideal Bakery. Mrs. Hazel Sturgis, the proprietor, went up to Portland a few weeks ago but evidently was not successful in her attempt to arrange for financial assistance which would enable her to carry on until business improved. It is reported that labor and other claims against the cafe total quite a neat sum.

The Yellow Lantern has always enjoyed a good patronage since its

THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



WHAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant who are testing and finishing the shatter-proof variety of auto window glass. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury. Now all American cars

are equipped with the shatter-proof variety, developed by American industrial research experts especially for this purpose. The man shown above keeps a constant vigil with his pyrometer, to assure proper melting conditions. The girl is polishing the edges of a car window.

opening a couple of years ago, but with 17 other eating houses in Coquille that line has been overdone as have nearly all lines in town.

Belle Knife Hospital

Dismissals from the hospital the past week were Mrs. Frank Cary on Saturday, Virginia Oden on Sunday, Dick Silver and Mrs. A. B. Collier today.

Lee Evans, of the Bear creek section, was admitted for treatment last Thursday.

Vernon Winborn, of Bandon, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cherry Cupinski, who lives between Myrtle Point and Powers, entered yesterday for treatment. She had injured her knee with a hatchet. Mrs. H. F. Hagedorn, of Portland, underwent a major operation this

morning. Her husband and daughter are down here with her and are at the Richmond Bandon cottage.

Enjoyed Coquille Weather

Fred L. Houston, of Grants Pass, who with Mrs. Houston spent a couple of weeks here visiting at the M. E. Nye home on Willard street, in writing to renew his subscription to the Sentinel, says, "We must say that we now wish we had some of that delightfully cool Coquille weather that we enjoyed so much while over there for two weeks; we have had unusually hot spells here lately, just the other day it was 104."

Don't wait until school starts to buy a Band Instrument. Call and see about it now. H. S. Norton, Music and Stationery.

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- Parents' Magazine . . . 6 Mo.
- Good Stories . . . 2 Yr.
- Woman's World . . . 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine . . . 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft . . . 2 Yr.
- Open Road for Boys . . . 16 Mo.
- The Country Home . . . 2 Yr.
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- American Poultry Journal . . . 2 Yr.
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- Poultry Tribune . . . 2 Yr.

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