



Ingrid Bergman as "Clio" and Gary Cooper as "Clint," in Warner Bros.' film adaptation of Edna Ferbers lusty "Saratoga Trunk," which arrives at the Roxy Theatre Sunday. Others featured in the supporting cast of the Hal B. Wallis production are Flora Robson, Jerry Austin, John Warburton and Florence Bates.

West Coast Telephone Manager Explains Delay In Placing Telephone Calls

In a statement issued to the press of the district served by the West Coast Telephone company, Harry Chapman, Coos Bay, district manager, said that through his company expected, with the cessation of the war, that services would be able to be put back on the 1941 level, increased business added to equipment shortage, has caused a bottleneck in service, and especially in long distance service.

Mr. Chapman's statement follows: "Since 1941 there has been a 113 per cent increase in the use of long distance. Bear in mind the fact that the telephone system was designed and engineered to handle a normal load as it was in 1941. Since then, because of the war and accompanying restrictions governing the manufacture of telephone equipment, we have been unable to increase the capacity

of our switchboards or to add more lines and trunks. Since the end of the war, reconversion in telephone equipment plants has been slow, due to shortage of vital material, strikes, etc., so we are still unable to get equipment.

"The result of these conditions is a slowing up of service—delays in the answer from the operators and delays in completing your long distance calls.

"We have on order material and equipment that will enable us to improve present conditions and again give fast and efficient service, but it will be some time before an improvement will be apparent.

"In the meantime, please be patient and do not place that call unless it is necessary."

Formation of Co-operative Plans of Coos-Curry Historical Society Told By Writer

In the spring of 1945, with A. H. Bender of Myrtle Point, president, the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical association became a corporation with O. C. Sanford as attorney in fact.

In September, of the same year, J. P. Beyers of Coquille, then president, the association affiliated with the Oregon Historical society through the constructive influence of Superintendent Lancaster Pollard.

The Oregon Historical society, located in Portland, Oregon, offers to

loan a fair amount of material for museums, if needed, and to assist in arranging displays systematically and attractively.

Coos and Curry counties are filled with intensely interesting early-day experiences with Indians, gold digging, logging, ship-building and shipping with staging, homesteading and so on. A writer could find, unpublished historical material for a good-sized, up-to-date volume, and relics

from such sources, if properly assembled in a suitable building, would afford valuable educational contributions for the public.

Members and friends of this association have a right to expect that these precious keepsakes be collected and protected, rather than be exposed to loss and destruction, such as happened along our coast in 1936, only ten years ago.

Ground is offered for a suitable building for a Coos-Curry County Museum and an abundance of display material is available, so we know that necessary housing can be arranged, as soon as determination and enthusiasm is established in the two counties sufficiently for the association to go ahead.

The annual reunion of the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical association will be held in Coquille, on Sunday, July 28th.

The picnic tables and benches are to be arranged in the Myrtle Grove with free coffee as in former years.

The program, including special music and an address by Governor Earl Snell is to be given in the spacious auditorium for the Coquille Community building.

Recorder Leslie In Denver

Recorder Frank Leslie, not to be outdone by all the young squirts who took planes around the country in the past few years, this week enplaned from San Francisco where he had been visiting relatives, to Denver, Colorado, for a vacation visit. He is on a three weeks' vacation from his duties at the city hall.

Mayor In Portland

Mayor Orville Wood was in Portland on Saturday and Sunday attending a League of Oregon Cities meeting of which he is a prominent member.

Between the Deadlines



Every once in a while the office of this paper gets loaded up with lost and found items, and it becomes the task of all and sundry to go through and check them over and list them in a categorical style, and then hope that the people who have lost such items come in and put in a proper claim for each and every one.

To date the office drawer is the nestling spot for such gloves as, one lovely pair of kid gloves (we don't know the size, but it's a nice lady's land, petite and not too hard on her husband), pair of mittens knitted by some grandmother or fond aunt in the rainy days of the wintertime, one jackknife well chained with keys to all different spots imaginable, a license good at the Green Front "State" dairy, if you can get in line in time, and pins, buttons, rings, a black pocketbook, bank pass books, and more, too.

We've had people kick on lots of things but this week we received the complaint that topped them all: Said one very nice local woman, "Your darn classified advertising is driving me nuts. I sold my washing machine before the paper had been out three hours; and now the phone is ringing all the time."

Which complaint pleased us no end for we sort of felt that The Sentinel's great and unusual growth the past six months must be bringing in more and more results for our advertisers and, inasmuch, as our "classified lady's" husband is a good advertiser, too, well we hope she keeps having her phone ring and ring... and especially when Lev Craven is at home.

Whenever you hear a good toastmaster you are usually so grateful for the blessing that has come to you, that you order another round and slip off into a dazed oblivion... and hence no mention of such Toastmastering as Phil Alborn did last Wednesday night at the Lions' installation dinner at the Midway ever gets into print. So here is an inky accolade to Mr. Alborn for what everybody thought was a swell job.

Which brings to mind what a lot of newcomers are constantly surprised about, and that is the unusual spirit that exists between service clubs in Coquille. It's unusual inasmuch as the Lions have had the Rotarians once over three times to the Rotarians once... and every time the Lions keep serving better refreshments and better food... but the Rotarians are an appreciative bunch and as token it is rumored that the Rotarians are planning a little something to keep on cementing the goodwill that exists.

Do you know who your councilmen are? Doubtless you could only name one or two of them. And it's too bad. The other day your scribbler watched George Burr at work... he's a councilman in case you didn't know... and he was spending six and one-half hours of his workday on city of Coquille business... and that's for free.

Overheard on the street: "You got any friends you don't like to have around your house?" "Yeh, can you get rid of them?" "Sure." "How?" "Mix 'em drinks with some of this blended stuff you get nowadays."

Lloyd Wood who impressed the young ladies with a pink carnation in

his buttonhole the other night, also has a good story on the string about Truth or Consequences program and how it got put off the air.

But the best story on him is one about his son who, after walking up and down the hill between Lloyd's new house and the popcorn machines

at the Liberty, said, "Daddy, why don't we get a car?" And Daddy said, "But son you can't buy cars now, you have to be a certain number on a long, long list."

"Well, then," said the son of Mr. Wood, "Come on, let's start hitchhiking between town and home."



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