Illinois Valley News

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M. C. ATHEY ..... Editor

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Stanwyck and Fonda Make 'Lady Eve' Merry

If ever a picture showed promise of being the comedy hit of the year it is Paramount's new excursion into the laugh field, "The Lady Eve", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in the chief comedy roles. Featured in the brilliant cast of the picture, which arrives Wednesday and Thursday at the Cave City theater.

"The Lady Eve," is about a rich young man, an expert on snakes, a naive fellow, not very worldly, who becomes the target for a gang of slick international cardsharps, as he is returning aboard ship from an Amazonian expedition. The beautiful leader of the sharpsters is Barbara Stanwyck, who didn't plan to let love take a hand when she marked the rich young man, Henry Fonda, as a card victim. When Fonda learns she's a double-dealer at cards, he's sure she's a double-croser about being in love with him, and he quits her. But Barbara can't be brushed off that easily.

Posing as a titled Englishwoman, "The Lady Eve" gains entrance into the circle of wealthy families Fonda hobnobs with, through the aid of a former confederate, Eric Blore, who presents her as his niece. Fonda allows himself to be convinced he has never seen "Lady Eve" before, and sets down her resemblance to the beautiful cardsharp as a miraculous coincidence. Although he's still in love with the clever cardlady, he marries the girl he believes to be her double, "The Lady Eve."

Narrow Guage Road Being Completed

A "blitz buggy" narrow-gauge forest service automobile road to the coast by way of the Illinois Valley was "much nearer" completion at week's end according to a construction report to the News by Don Cameron, engineering head man of the Siskiyou national forest in charge of the project.

The road, when completed, will open up 32 miles of formerly "untread" wilds and will link O'Brien in the Illinois Valley with the coast region of Curry county.

A crew of five men under the foremanship of Marvin Ramsey, Page Creek forest officer, is working out of Mud Springs Camp, present road's end, this summer. Seven men are building from Long Ridge in Curry county. Their current headquarters is Red mountain Prairie near Vulcan peak.

The road, when completed, will provide a central artery for packing operations in the "back country" and will provide a means of forest service transportation between here and the coast that will be especially valuable in fire suppression in the "wild" region.

Only a special mode, small forest service truck will be able to run on the road when completed.

Protect Oregon's Forests From Fire

For national defense, which needs sustained capacity production from Oregon's forest industry.

For our tourist trade, which thrives on clear blue summer skies over a bright green land and is repelled by grim gray skies and fire-blackened scenery.

For our wild life, which forest fires destroy, sometimes by actual burning, more often by destruction of feed and water sources.

For our recreation in Oregon's outdoors, from berry picking to mountain climbing.

For our children, who must look to Oregon's millions of acres of junior forest — second growth — for future forest income.

For law observance. Campers and smokers cannot start forest fires if they observe Oregon's forest protection laws.

Stop crime fires in the forests. Keep Oregon green.

High Humidity Helps Keep Oregon Green

SALEM — It isn't the heat so much as the humidity, according to the state forestry department in calling public attention to localized fire-weather forecasts which are being broadcast every night over radio station KEX, Portland at 8 o'clock.

"It is high humidity that tends to keep fire out of the forests in hot weather" reads the forestry department's statement. "Relative humidity coupled with wind and temperature, are the three great factors in determining fire weather. That is why we urge loggers and all other citizens to listen in each night to the forecasts. Persons contemplating outdoor trips especially should hear the forecasts and thus know what sort of weather is in prospect for the ensuing 36 hours.

"Low relative humidity is what makes the forests particularly susceptible to fire. That is why all logging in the state is stopped when relative humidity drops to a reading to 30 or under. A reading of 60 is comparatively safe. Any reading below that point is on the border-line, and in warm weather is likely to drop fast. Often only two hours will see a change from 'safe' to 'dangerous' humidity.

"So, next time you feel like complaining about the humid weather, just remember what moist air means to the forests and the industries of your state during summer. Humid weather is comparatively safe. It helps keep Oregon green and is worth thousands of dollars to all of us."

KEEP HIM THAT WAY!

"Reluctant Dragon"

(Continued from Page One)

ing the roles of their own creations in story conferences. Every artist at the plant is an amateur actor of a sort, with Wal supplying the voice of Mickey Mouse and modeling that inimitable little fellow. Incidentally, Walt also used to hump his shoulders and play Monstro the While when "Pinnocchio" was being produced.

For the benefit of the end-to-end statisticians, who like to estimate how many times you can belt the globe by laying end to end the bricks in New York's Rockefeller Center, etc., let it be pointed out that Disney artists nowadays produce three feature length films a year and 26 short subjects — a total of 2,000 miles of film. Of course, Benchley doesn't see it all in production. But he samples.

When one considers that 14,500 separate drawings are required to make one ten-minute short subject about Mickey or Donald, nearly 150,000 drawings for "The Reluctant Dragon" or any full-length feature, that means Benchley has to do a lot of sampling, watch fantasies spring to life on a lot of drawing boards.

Nor is that all. He sees the various human actors putting their own voices into the mouths of the animated characters. He sees the drawings melded together, with voices added, to make what finally comes out on the screen several complete animated comedies being projected. He sees an infinite variety of other steps, too, and becomes a pretty dizzy man before finally he encounters the object of his search in a projection room, about to watch a new completed top flight picture unreel, namely "The Reluctant Dragon,' dramatized from the book.

Miss Anne Dean of Medford was appointed National Youth Administration supervisor for Jackson and Josephine counties by State Administrator Ivan G. Munro last week. Working under Area Director Chester I. Nelson of Eugene, Miss Dean will manage NYA work projects and youth personnel in these counties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Villair made the loop trip around, up the north Umpqua to Diamond Lake last Sunday and recommended anyone wishing to make this loop would enjoy a marvelously beautiful drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Way and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Kathleen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Way, Jr. of San Bernardino, California, left for their home last week after visiting the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wendt on Caves highway. Mrs. Jessie Hardie of San Pedro, California, also returned to her home. Mrs. Hardie is a sister and Mr. Way is a brother of Mrs. Wendt.

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Another one of those jolly Auxiliary public card parties will be given Saturday evening, August 16, in the meeting room. Good eats. Good prizes. Good time.

—15-1tc

Along the Concrete

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

CHURCHES

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school 10 to 11 a. m.
Church services 11 to 12 a. m.
Come Sunday and hear Dr. Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.

—o—

ILLINOIS VALLEY CHURCH OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Sabbth School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are invited to meet with us.
Lynn Jolliffee, elder, Cave Junction.

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BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 to 11 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. to 12 m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m.

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KERBY UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Kerby Union Sunday school invites everyone to their Sunday school, which is held every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH CLIPPINGS

(Contributed)

Sunday school attendance was 52, with four visitors, collection was $2.54. Among other visitors was Miss Mary Lou Schroeder, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman, who was in the "Busy Bees" class with 12 present.

The missionary meeting, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until the 28th when we meet with Mrs. Gray.

The friends of Mrs. Lillie Peters, mother of Mrs. W. O. Burch, honored her with a handkerchief shower on her birthday which was Tuesday, the 12th.

The dainty floral piece furnished by Mrs. Harry Mills had everyone guessing as to the nature of the flowers, and some couldn't believe they were lowly potato blossoms.

Rev. Gray preached a helpful sermon from the text in Phil. 4:8. "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windell, tourists from Daly City, Calif., and members of the Westside Christian church of San Francisco; Mrs. Carlton Crew and two lovely boys, Eugene Hensley Crew and Allen Henry Murray, Methodists from Healdsburg, Cal.

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Kerby News

(Continued from Page One)

their home. Games and a social hour was enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. Jim Hogue winning high score. Mrs. Mabel Ramsey later served refreshments. As a departing gift members presented Mrs. Tycer with a traveling bag and vanity case.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Windle of Oakland, California, visited friends in Kerby this week.

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Mrs. J. H. Wittrock and J. M. Finch made a business trip to Grants Pass this Tuesday.

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School District No. 3 has purchased a new school bus and Harry Elroy will be the bus driver.

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