

Cavemen To Be Released In City Of San Francisco

When the rip-roaring Oregon Cavemen of Grants Pass, Oregon, go to San Francisco to do their stuff in the big California Centennial Celebration there from September 2nd to 9th, they will have plenty of opportunity to advertise their own part of the Redwood Empire. Besides participating in an elaborate parade on September 9th, California's Admission Day, the Cavemen will appear on a television show for which arrangements have been made by the Redwood Empire Association.

They will show themselves—huffed, befurred, horned and horrible, on the popular Del Courtney television program on Sunday September 10 along with their lovely queen.

Incidentally, echoes of the Cavemen's appearance on Mel Venter's Breakfast Gang show last spring still continue to be heard on that program. Recently Venter announced that the kid presented to him on that occasion by the Cavemen had become too large and obstreperous for the peace and quiet of his own home. So he had presented the goat to the San Francisco Zoo and he is on display there, along with the lions, tigers, monkey and elephants which he has reduced to proper respect for his Caveman dignity.



SAT. - SEPT. 2—

The Story of SEABISCUIT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BARRY FITZGERALD
LON McCALLISTER

SUN. - MON. — SEPT. 3 - 4—



TUES. - WED. — SEPT. 5 - 6—

ANGELS IN DISGUISE

LEO GORCEY and the
BOWERY BOYS
HUNTZ HALL

and

STAGECOACH KID

TIM HOLT
JEFF DONNELL
RICHARD MARTIN

THURS. - FRI. — SEPT. 7 - 8—

RED, HOT

AND

BLUE

BETTY HUTTON
VICTOR MATURE
WILLIAM DEMARES

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

County School Teachers Named For 1950-51 Term

The office of County School Superintendent L. C. Moffitt has released the names of the faculty members who will serve in the county schools for the year 1950-1951.

Among the Valley schools, Selma (grades 1-4) will have William R. Love, principal, and Florence A. Jaksha, James C. Lester will be janitor and driver, and Thelma Lundquist cook.

At Kerby (grades 1-8) will be Arch Johnson, principal, Julia Whitman, Mae A. Hearing, LaVon Pope, Irene Cribb, Ruth Green, Mabel D. Ballard, Helen D. Eastman, M. Merle Butterfield, Lorna T. Byne, Hazel M. Ingham, Rose W. Bengel, Garland G. Bengel, Julia Williams, Wesley M. Peters, Ronald J. Quackenbush, Victor F. Meiser, Joseph G. Jaksha, Ardis Christenson, and Naomi G. Seat. Janitors are James F. Walden and C. L. Holly. Margaret M. Crowl and Teresa Marchant are cooks, and Bessie M. Watts secretary.

Clarence Hagen returns as principal of IVHS, with Lucille G. Kelley, Myrtle G. Kelley, William Menozzi, Jack O. Pope, Elmira M. Beyer, Richard G. Newman, Jean M. Johnson and Keith L. Stanton. Merton L. Ingham is janitor, and Doris Menozzi secretary. There will be five drivers.

Lillie Shoemaker will teach at



Sundaes, Cones, Pints, Quarts,
Shakes and Malts.

DAIRY
QUEEN

620 East 'E' St. Grants Pass

Polio Danger At New High In Oregon

Several simple precautions against poliomyelitis were re-emphasized by an Oregon official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today as warm weather drove the incidence of the disease to new highs for the year.

Joe F. Kievit, Portland, state representative for the Foundation, pointed out that Oregon's polio rate is running about 30 per cent above the 1949 incidence. He urged the continuation of such everyday preventive measures as avoidance of over-fatigue and sudden chilling, assurance of adequate rest and sleep, strict observance of fundamental rules of cleanliness and non-use of utensils, toys and implements belonging to other children.

Routine daily checking on each child's health for early notice of such symptoms as headaches, nausea, muscle soreness and fever also was advised.

Kievit said at the same time that two successive years of high polio incidence had drained the treasuries of an increasing number of polio chapters in the state. He announced that the following sums have been advanced recently from the national epidemic emergency aid fund: \$6900 to Polk County, \$2625 to Hood River county, \$4900 to Columbia county, \$5504 to Marion county and \$4850 to Washington county.

He said that the Multnomah county chapter, long regarded as one of the nation's strongest, might even need such assistance this year if cases continue at the present accelerated rate.

"Three or four additional chapters will need advances from the National fund in the very near future," Kievit said.

Central school.

At O'Brien (grades 1-6) are Norma A. Burrows, principal, Alice M. Lewis and Elgeon L. Johnson. Esther L. Quinn is janitor. This marks an increase of faculty at O'Brien, as well as an increase of classes over last year's 1 through 4 grades.

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SHOW REVUE

Saturday—

Warner Bros. Technicolor production, "The Story of Seabiscuit," is first, the tender love story with the screen's appealing sweethearts, Shirley Temple and Lon McCallister. Second, Barry Fitzgerald gives another fine performance, displaying his whimsical Irish charm in a characterization that is said to be among his best. And third, there is the equine Horatio Alger story of the great Seabiscuit himself, a gangling yearling with bulgy knees almost always a loser as a two and three-year-old, running under the colors of California sportsman Charles S. Howard, becomes the sensation of the American turf world.

Sunday and Monday—

Clark Gable back in an out-and-out comedy is happy news for film fans. Gable currently co-stars with Loretta Young in the dizzy and daffy romantic comedy, "Key to the City."

Gable has the role of a two-fisted longshoreman who becomes mayor of a large city. He side-swipes a gang of crooked politicians, then finds himself up to his neck in a fight against love. His opponent in this battle, of course, is the attractive Miss Young, cast as a prim lady mayor from the rock-bound coast of Maine.

Gable and the pert Miss Young prove perfect foils in this rollicking romance, with added laughs contributed by a rib-tickling supporting cast. Frank Morgan plays a fidgety fire commissioner, Marilyn Maxwell plays Shelia, the girl whose Atom Dance come to grief when her atoms are punctured. James Gleason is the police sergeant whose vagrants almost turn out to be mayors. Lewis Stone, Raymond Walburn and Pamela Britton are also part of the superb cast.

Tuesday and Wednesday—

Well, the Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys are back again. This time in "Angels in Disguise." The plot goes something like this, the killing of a detective, buddy of the gang, inspires them to track down the killer. To achieve this purpose they join an underworld gang, and eventually find the man responsible for the deed.

AND—

Filled with enough action to delight the most avid Western fan, RKO Radio's "Stagecoach Kid" stars Tim Holt and Jeff Donnell.

The story revolves about the schemes of a crooked ranch foreman and his gunmen to conceal the fact that they have been robbing the absentee owner of a prosperous cattle outfit. When they learn that the owner and his daughter are coming out to visit the property, they cold-bloodedly plan to hold up the stage and murder their employer before he can discover their treachery.

Holt and his Irish-Mexican pal rush to the rescue and complications come fast and furious, and provide plenty of thrills for the audience.

Thursday and Friday—

The Ivy Theatre will feature Paramount's comedy-with-music, "Red, Hot and Blue," which co-stars Betty Hutton and Victor Mature, features William Demarest, June Haver, Jane Night, Art Smith, Raymond Walburn and introduces song-writer Frank Loesser as a full-fledged and very capable actor.

The story concerns the efforts of a girl from Ohio to land a job in a Broadway show (Betty Hutton) and the ingenious ideas of her press agent (Demarest) to get her name and picture in the newspapers. Betty's boy friend, Mature, serious-minded director of an improviser little theatre group, disapproves of everything she and Demarest do. Things really pop when she gets involved with a racketeer who wants to turn producer, and what happens when she is kidnapped is said to be riotously funny.

During the course of the film Betty sings four new Loesser tunes.



Playing At The Ivy Sunday



Clark Gable and Loretta Young have the romantic lead in "Key To The City."

SCHOOL AS USUAL DESPITE POLIO RATE

Public schools throughout Oregon will open their doors on schedule next month, despite the higher rate of infantile paralysis in the state, Rex Putnam, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said today.

"There is no call for postponement," Putnam told officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis who agreed with him that classes should be resumed at the time previously set for the close of summer vacation.

The state board of health reported that the 33rd week of 1950 brought the year's highest incidence—29 cases—raising the total since January 1 to 127. There were 78 cases in the state during the corresponding weeks of 1949, which was Oregon's fourth worst polio year. The 29 cases in the 33rd week were reported from 13 counties.

"Certain precautions should continue to be observed both at home and school, but the assembling of pupils under one roof is not regarded in itself as hazardous," Joe F. Kievit, Portland, state representative of the National Foundation, declared.

The reasons behind the Foundation's recommendation for "School as usual" are three-fold, Kievit said, quoting from material sent him by Dr. Hart Van Riper of New York, the Foundation's medical director.

First, Dr. Van Riper explained, whatever is done to upset the usual routine of children is likely to bring more trouble than good. Secondly, children usually play with other children in their neighborhood and hence experience the same exposure to their playmates as they will when school opens. Third, normal school relations do not involve the intimate contacts between those who are infected and those who are susceptible that causes the spread of infantile paralysis.



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