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IN

**"White Gold"**

**SUNDAY**

SYD CHAPLIN

IN

**"Oh! What-A-Nurse"**

Wasco Theatre

**Workers Oppose Radicals**

"Who, in this country, are most effectively leading the movement against communists and radicals?" was a question asked by David F. Houston, formerly secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, in an address a few days ago. "Not the government, not professional and industrial leaders, but the leaders of the workmen themselves. And so it is that when the people rule they can be depended upon to take care of those who instill poison into the public mind.

"Why is it that here, where the people rule, labor is, in the main, contented, has higher wages, and higher standards of living than can be found anywhere else in the world, while in Europe labor trends more to be mutinous and radical? I do not wonder that in many sections of Europe labor is mutinous and radical. I can easily imagine myself being an extreme radical in some parts of Europe and a rank conservative here. The things confronting the average man in Europe never existed here.

"A few leaders in eastern and southern Europe have developed to the point where they can formulate programs which would be in measurable distance of those which have long been incorporated in our life and have become commonplace. And yet, there are among us persons of alien origin, unaware of differences, unaware of the spirit and meaning of America, who would presume to tell us what to do. They can advise us to revolutionize our institutions. These people do not talk our language. They have no message for the people of this nation."

The telephone is not only a convenience—it is a social and economic necessity, on the farm as well as in the city.

Selection of the right variety for the district and the farm system is regarded by the experiment station as the most important single factor in successfully growing Oregon grain crops. Standardization has many advantages, one of which is a better yield, since one variety is usually better than any other for each district. To find this one variety requires many tests extending over a number of years.

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

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**WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

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**Protest Federal Control**

Many Western States Will Resist Encroachment Against State Rights.

In its consideration of the proposal of the Swing-Johnson bill, the congress meeting in December will have stout opposition from states in the upper Colorado basin. Arizona is leading the fight on the ground "that it is a mere scheme of Los Angeles to have the federal government at federal expense, build a municipal water works and municipal electrical generating plant for which she herself does not want to pay." Thomas Madock, of the Arizona Colorado River commission, says that "if the United States assumes charge of our water power, it is logical to believe that it will soon be followed by government ownership and operation of the railroads, oil fields, coal mines, ships, etc. Gradually federalization and socialism will ensue."

Representative Crail, of California, recently threatened Arizona with loss of statehood for its opposition to the Boulder Dam project, and the Salt Lake City Telegram says that the representative "spoke the idle silly words of a hothead. Arizona merely is fighting the last ditch for what it believes its rights of statehood. Utah, like Arizona, demands that its state rights be protected before it favors the Boulder Dam. Perhaps Mr. Crail will next suggest that Utah also ought to be thrown out of the Union." The Houston, Texas, Post says that "from every standpoint of equity and justice, Arizona has a far better claim to priority in the disposition of Colorado flood waters than has California." The view that there must be an agreement between all of the seven-states concerned in the disposition of the Colorado problem appears to be gaining prominence and support. Governor Dern of Utah declares that state ownership and control of water is a vital element of state sovereignty and that the federal government has repeatedly attempted to assert ownership and control of western waters.

**WILL VISIT "LOST WORLD" OF NOVEL**

American Museum Expedition Will Explore Place.

New York.—The scene of Conan Doyle's famous novel and movie, "The Lost World," will be visited and its animal life studied this summer by T. D. Carter and G. H. H. Tate of the American Museum of Natural History in their expedition to Mount Roraima, Brazil, under the auspices of Lee Garbutt Day.

Mount Roraima, which is in the northern tip of Brazil bordering on British Guiana, is an ancient district geologically. With some of the country south of the Amazon it formed a continent ages before the formation of the rest of South America. This was long before the existence of the Amazon river. Later the Amazon divided the old continent, and new land appeared, forming the South America of today.

Mount Roraima consists of a plain from which rises a sugar-loaf mountain with sharp cliffs. The geological structure of the plain differs from that of the mountain. The plain is thought to date back to the pre-Cretaceous era, one of the earliest periods in which life is known to have existed. The mountain, however, is of red sandstone, probably of the Jurassic period of the age of reptiles, a much later time.

Because of the early formation of this land, Mount Roraima became one of the first strongholds for mammals and birds when they appeared upon the earth. Little is known of the present-day animal life of this region and it is hoped that the expedition will bring to light some interesting species. The dinosaurs and pterodactyls of Conan Doyle's romance have, of course, been dead for many ages, but relics of archaic mammalian and bird faunas probably haunt the region still.

**Not "Guaranteed" Bids**

When a corporation wishes to build a great structure, a contractor in that line is called in and submits a bid under which he guarantees to complete the contract within a specified time at a specified price. The contractor must put up a valid bond for performance of his contract. If he fails in the contract his bondsmen must complete the contract. There is no chance for the corporation which supplies the capital to lose. The corporation knows what it is paying for and how much it must pay, and it gets what it buys.

Government procedure when it goes into business is wholly different. Take the proposed Boulder Dam on the Colorado river as an example. Many boards of government engineers are ordered to make surveys and estimates of cost. It finally simmers down to an estimate of \$125,000,000 made by engineers of the reclamation service, under whose supervision the dam would be built. The reclamation service, is under the department of the interior. Secretary Work says the reclamation service estimates on previous "jobs" always have been too low. In any event, it is merely an estimate. They do not guarantee to complete Boulder Dam at that figure. To do so it would be necessary for many insurance corporations with large reserves to underwrite the bond and so far the insurance companies have not sought such uncertain business.

History shows that estimates for a government project mean little or nothing. An estimate is just something to start the money spending on. The actual cost is usually several times the original estimate.

To illustrate—the Hoosic Tunnel was estimated to cost \$1,945,557 but the actual cost was \$20,241,842, according to Rafter's Hydrology of New York.

The Manchester Ship Canal was to cost \$26,000,000, while the actual cost was \$67,351,105, according to the same authority.

The New York State Capitol was to cost \$4,000,000. It really cost \$24,000,000.

The Chicago Drainage Canal was to have cost \$20,000,000. The actual cost to the end of 1925 was \$124,244,000, although in fairness it should be stated that in this instance a change of plans added to the originally estimated cost.

The Los Angeles Owen River Water Supply project was to have cost \$28,000,000, but it really cost thus far \$126,739,534 and the end is not yet.

The government engineers "estimate" that Boulder Dam, to generate a vast amount of power which is not needed, and not necessary to control the flood waters of the Colorado, will cost \$125,000,000. What will the actual cost be, based on what other government projects have cost above the original estimate?

Furthermore, very competent engineers doubt the ability of the government or anyone else to build a safe dam 550 feet high in Boulder Canyon.

**Mountain Fort Stands Guard on Adriatic Sea**

Vallona, Albania.—Saseno (or Sazan), the mountains in the sea that guards the entrance to the landlocked harbor of Vallona, has acquired the new name of "The Italian Sentinel of the Balkans."

Albanians say the Italians, who acquired it from Albania a few years ago, have so fortified it that it not only protects the harbor but that its guns, uniting their fire with those of Brindisi can close the Adriatic to any sort of navigation. They can also command the Albanian coast as far north as Durazzo.

The island, rising gradually from the sea to a height of 500 feet, is of limestone. Roads the Italians have built to the summit and the earthworks erected there and on the flanks of the mountain may be seen from a distance.

**Egyptian's Sleeping Jar**

In some of the remote parts of Egypt, there are to be seen small communities where just outside of each house or hut is a huge earthen jar shaped somewhat like a teacup with large outstanding ribs at regular intervals on the outside. Notwithstanding the temperature, the entire family crawls into this jar at night to sleep. It is thought to be necessary to do this to protect themselves from the insects, snakes and other pests of this kind which would make sleep impossible under the usual conditions. The ribs on the outside of the jar prevent the night crawlers from finding their way into the interior of the jar.

**War Delays Hunt for Cradle of Mankind**

Tacoma, Wash.—War and science should be divorced. At least so thinks Roy Chapman Andrews of the expedition in Mongolia and the Gobi desert seeking the cradle of mankind.

Because of disturbed conditions in Mongolia and China the scientists have postponed exploration work for a year and all members of the party will return early to the United States.

George Olson, member of the expedition reached here recently on the President Jefferson and reported the scientific equipment assembled at great expense was secured in the first leg of the journey toward Gobi and that Andrews decided to take no chances of meeting brigands.

**Prizes Total \$100,000**

Judges Of National Reputation Will Award Ribbons at the Pacific Livestock Exposition.

The premium list of the seventeenth annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, to be held at Portland, Oct. 29th to Nov. 5th, inclusive is now being distributed.

The total amount of cash prizes offered in all the various departments approximated \$100,000 and is divided about as follows: \$11,000 in the beef division, to which the breed associations from the various parts of the country have added \$7,000; the dairy department \$11,800 in addition to about \$2,000 by the breed associations; the sheep classification carries \$6,500 and about \$2,300 additional of breed association money; the draft horse class \$3,750; the fat classes, roughly around \$5,000; in the horse show department, which is second to none in the country, \$12,500; and \$22,500 in stakes and in entry fees, making a total of roughly \$35,000 for the horse show, which again makes it lead the world. In the land products department \$4,500; dairy products show about \$1,000; for boy and girl club work \$5,000; judging contests of various kinds \$3,250. There will also be a divisional show of the American National Fox Breeders' Association with prizes aggregating several thousand dollars given by the association itself. The district this year will probably comprise Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska, with perhaps some other territory taken in.

If you imagine that this is a cold, unsympathetic world, tell people that you have a cold and listen to their suggestions.

**OBSERVER WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE—14 Foot Harvester.** Just finished a 10 day run. Will sell on a years time without interest. L. W. Amick, owner. Kent, Ore. 3t-a19

**\$7.00 A DAY—For ambitious man** who can furnish references. \$35 a week, 5 day week-opportunity to increase pay to \$75-\$100 weekly in eight months. Must have car and call on farmers in this county. Tell about yourself. FURST & THOMAS, Drawer 4, Freeport, Ill. 3t a12-26

**PIANO MUST BE SOLD—Will sacrifice** fine piano in storage near here. Will give easy terms to responsible person. For full particulars and where piano can be seen address Portland Music Co., 227-5th St. Portland, Oregon. 4t-a5-26

**UNIVERSAL RANGE for sale on easy payments; all gray enamel; all steel; nearly new.** Inquire of Sherman Electric Co., Moro, or Newton Crossfield, Wasco, Oregon. 4t-m20

**WE PAY parcel post one way on all shoe repairing.** Good quality work and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles, opposite the post office.

**FOR SALE—Heavy Brussels carpet** about 20 feet by 50 feet, no worn places; heavy canvases used as carpet covering, same size; also two vacuum cleaners. Replaced by linoleum. Above sold separately if desired. I. O. O. F. lodge No. 113, A. M. Young, secretary, Moro, Oregon. 4t-f11

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**NORTHBOUND**

11:25 a.m. 5:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

Stages leaving at 11:25 A.M. and 5:20 P.M. make direct connections at The Dalles for Portland and way points.

Stage leaving at 11:25 A.M. makes connections at Biggs Junction for Yakima, Pendleton, Spokane, Walla Walla, Boise and way points.

**SOUTHBOUND**

8:50 a.m. 3:35 p.m. 7:50 p.m.

Stage leaving at 8:50 A.M. makes direct connections at Bend for Klamath Falls and way points.

**ONEWAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM MORO**

TO	One Way	R'd Trip	TO	One Way	R'd Trip
Portland	\$4.35	\$ 6.55	Walla Walla	\$5.50	\$ 8.50
The Dalles	1.35	2.05	Spokane	8.75	13.70
Bend	4.45	6.70	Klam Falls	10.75	19.90
Yakima	6.60	11.60	Redmond	3.90	5.70
Pendleton	4.55	6.85	Madras	2.90	4.20
Arlington	1.80	2.70	Hood River	2.20	3.30

**STAGE DEPOT**

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