

Moro Theater

SATURDAY, October 27



CHAS. M. DAWSON'S
Beautiful Electrical Production
"The Flaming Forest"
Elaborate and Realistic beyond
description... with special music
interpretations... All in addition
to the regular screen program

ADMISSION
25c — 50c

Make Hens Pay Their Way

The time when the farm poultry flock was a "pin money" pastime for the farmer's wife is gone. The farmer who does not make his chickens contribute liberally to his yearly profit is overlooking one of his surest sources of income, in the opinion of authorities interested in bettering farm conditions.

The whole secret of bigger profits from farm poultry is contained in three simple things—better stock, more hens and better methods. It is just about as easy to handle several hundred hens as it is a few. Good layers eat no more feed than low producers, while the former return a good profit for the care they get.

Farm bureaus and state agricultural experiment stations have been stressing the need of better farm flocks for several years past. Now comes the hatcheryman himself, joining the battle to eliminate the "scrubs" from the farms of the country by pledging himself to improved quality of his chicks.

The United States department of agriculture reports indicate good egg prices for the coming year, as well as a profitable market for poultry as meat. Nearly all students of market prices agree with this forecast. With a favorable season just ahead the farmer with the largest flocks producing large numbers of eggs is going to reap the greatest profit.

Farm families have been too prone to look upon the poultry flock as a minor side line instead of one of their most reliable sources of income. Particularly in winter, when egg prices are high, and other farm operations are at a standstill, can the farm home secure a steady and lucrative profit if its flocks are of the kind which are capable of turning out a steady supply of eggs.

The reason people don't vote as they used to is that voting presupposes an opinion, and we are taught not to have any opinions.

County Notes

KENT LOCAL ITEMS

J. J. Wiley of Moro was here Sunday on business. He sells everything. W. H. Ragsdale and E. J. Ginn were here from Moro Friday on business. A brother of Mrs. Gus Schilling was here last week on a visit from Nebraska.

J. E. Norton and sister Rena and the Misses Ross and Magee spent the weekend in Portland.

Several members of the Legion and the Auxiliary drove to Maupin Friday night to attend a district convention. Edwin Morrow is here from California visiting his parents. He is working in the aviation fields in California.

Mrs. Chas. Boardman and sons Dave and Charles were here from Moro over Sunday. Mr. Boardman is at Camp Sherman working on highway work.

B. F. Allen left for Salem last Thursday with the old highway truck, and will bring back another truck to be used here in the highway maintenance work.

An air ship was forced to land here Thursday on account of a broken gas line. Frank Haynes fixed them up and they soon left. Said they were going to Yakima.

Jacob Crocker and wife left Saturday for Washington. Mrs. Crocker will visit in Yakima while Mr. Crocker and a party of friends go into the mountains after big game.

The Tygh Valley football team was here Friday and took the game from Kent schools by a score of 7-0. Most of the Kent boys went to Moro Saturday to see the game between Madras and Moro.

Malaria vs. Paresis

If we could only discover it, there may be, as Jacques declares in "As You Like It," some "good in everything." It unquestionably true that much that is good and useful has been found in most unexpected quarters. For example, in malaria germs.

For quite a while experiments have been made which have tended to show that the germs of malaria have the property of controlling the progress of paresis, or partial paralysis.

A report of cases made a few days ago by Dr. Edward Gillispie, assistant superintendent of the state hospital at Binghamton, N. Y., states that more than one-third of the patients suffering from paresis at that institution during recent months have been so improved by the injection of malaria germs into their blood that they have been permitted to go to their homes.

Dr. Gillispie does not claim that this treatment can be relied upon as a cure, but among the cases treated all but about one-third have shown a favorable response. This is a most hopeful indication of progress toward control of one of the most dreaded diseases which menaces mankind.

The idea of setting one disease to fight another is fascinating and may have great possibilities as applied to therapeutics of the future.

Republican Unity Growing

The ever growing unity of the party is evidence of the increasing confidence which Republicans throughout the country have placed in the candidate—Troy Times

The "Forest Fire" and a splendid movie program—25c and 50c.

Cruelty To Animals

To one of humane tendencies it is distressing to witness the utter disregard of animal suffering which is shown by thoughtless or vicious persons.

Acts of unnecessary cruelty to dumb animals are an indication of either a lack of education or a serious moral defect on the part of those who practice them. Children should be taught very early to treat animals with kindness. Without such teaching a child is very likely to develop cruel tendencies, particularly when the example of unfeeling indifference is set by older persons.

As a prominent educator recently said, any system of education which neglects training in the humane treatment of animals is failing in its duty.

We have noticed another thing: Any person who is cruel to animals will bear watching in all his other relations of life.

Non-Advertisers Fail

Ample statistics have been published from time to time to demonstrate that among businesses which fail, the vast majority are those which have refused to avail themselves of the benefit of advertising.

A check of the records of the Federal bankruptcy courts in Los Angeles has just disclosed that 92 per cent of all the firms which failed last year were non-advertisers. The average for 32 cities covered by a survey was 83 per cent of failures occurring among concerns which did not advertise. In Troy, N. Y., not a single advertising firm failed.

There is a significant hint in these figures for the business man who is wise enough to profit by it.

One of the big problems in the use of advertising is the fact that many business men do not know how to use advertising. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, expresses it by saying, "Advertising pays, but simply buying white space is not advertising."

Voices of the Exchange

When the Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church at Salem returned to his home, he found on the doorstep a basket in which something moved. A blanket was over the basket. Attached was a note: "Keep the baby. All it needs is a bath and something to eat." Opening the basket the minister found a puppy, which he gave to his 10-year-old son.

Alfred Dimbatt, who operated a farm near Stafford, was drowned in the Willamette river across from Wilsonville when he drove his automobile onto the ferry slip just after the ferry had pulled out. A trailer, carrying a cow, attached to Dimbatt's automobile, swerved when he applied the brakes, upset, overturned the automobile and threw Dimbatt into the water.

James Whitford, probably the oldest living member of the Masonic fraternity in the United States, affectionately known to the craft as "Uncle Jim," is about to celebrate another birthday anniversary. When he celebrates this anniversary he will be 101 years old, and the event will take place at the Masonic and Eastern Star home in Forest Grove. His birthday is October 30.

Reduction of rates of the Pacific Light & Power company, affecting residential and commercial lighting and commercial cooking, was announced by the public service commission at Salem recently. The new rates affect consumers of Hood River, Umatilla and Wasco counties, and will result in an annual saving of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The new rates become effective October 31.

With 66 carloads of celery, 172 cars of onions, eight cars of onion sets and six cars of wheat sent out from Brooks since the fall harvest began, the 1928 crops are showing up better than was anticipated during the growing season. Quinaby has sent a similar amount of celery, making the total 132 cars, all of which was raised in the Lake Labiah section, as were the onions and onion sets, while the wheat was from the upland farms.

Twenty-six persons were killed and 551 persons were injured in a total of 2653 traffic accidents in Oregon during the month of September. This was announced by T. A. Rafferty, in charge of the state traffic division. Five of the fatal accidents were in Portland. The report of the traffic officers indicated that 1056 of the accidents were traced to carelessness on the part of the driver, while in 136 cases the drivers were exceeding the speed limit. Approximately 197 of the drivers involved in the accidents failed to give the proper signal.

Rain which fell in Union county recently, was another one of those "million-dollar" kinds, as far as wheat farmers were concerned. The ground was extremely dry and farmers were greatly in need of moisture for fall wheat.

Klamath Falls faces the unusual situation of having one of its leading hotels, the Pelican, padlocked by the government and closed for a year, according to a statement made recently by Francis E. Marsh, deputy United States district attorney.

The "Forest Fire." Something new and different!

MOVIE NOTES

VIDOR'S NEWEST "THE PATSY"

That screen comedy can be no better than the newness and originality of its comedy situations, is one of the maxims of all motion picture directors.

If this is true, and the reaction of the great American audience has proved that it is, the Marion Davies' new starring vehicle, "The Patsy," which comes to the Moro Theater Saturday, October 27, should establish a precedent as the 100 per cent comedy of the 1928 season, for no picture can provide so many startlingly comic situations.

The story is replete with natural comedy, directed by King Vidor with the same originality as he used in handling the gum-chewing and tobacco-spitting episodes of his great epic, "The Big Parade." "The Patsy" opens with a comic introduction of Patricia Harrington, "The Patsy" of the Harrington family.

Pat, despite her troubles, and they are many, persists in seeing humor in everything. No matter whether she is treading on the feet of the man she loves while dancing with him, knocking him over with an oar while helping him into a rowboat, or quoting half-baked epigrams stolen from a book on "personality," she laughs—and everyone who sees the picture laughs with her.

Miss Davies' take-offs on famous movie stars also furnish a great deal of fun as, of course, they were drawn from life as all the persons she caricatured have been her friends for years.

One of the funniest scenes of the whole picture is where Pop Harrington, the henpecked husband, turns on his domineering wife and in a tremendous scene vents the spleen of twenty years of married life and finally asserts his supremacy as head of the household.

Included in the cast of funmakers in "The Patsy" are Marie Dressler, Jane Winton, Orville Caldwell, Del Henderson and Lawrence Gray. Agnes Christine Johnston handled the adaptation from the famous stage play of the same name.

"THE HARVESTER"

A simple love tale, simply told, and all the more powerful because of its very simplicity, is "The Harvester," the screen adaptation of Gene Stratton-Porter's widely read novel, which opens an engagement at the Wasco Theater Saturday and Grass Valley Sunday.

Since the story of the novel is laid at the famous Lumberlost Cabin of



the late Mrs. Porter, and since Director Leo Meehan is also her son-in-law, he transported his entire company to the Lumberlost estate in Indiana, and photographed the exterior scenes in that location. The result shows a freshness of scenery that is especially pleasing.

In the title role of "The Harvester," Orville Caldwell, a strapping young giant with a most engaging personality, delivers a performance that at once places him in the front rank of leading men. No less may be said of Natalie Kingston, a beautiful young girl whose elevation to prominence on the screen has been swift and sure.

Delightful characterizations are delivered by Jay Hunt and Will Walling, two veterans who have the easy unctious and histrionic facility that are the product of long experience. These, with Lola Todd, Edward Hearn and Fanny Midgely, constitute a cast which is exceptional.

Photographically, "The Harvester" is one of the most beautiful productions of the year, and is a tribute to the artistry of Allen Siegler, cameraman.

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

What is heralded as the topnotch thriller of the screen comes to the Wasco Theater Wednesday, October 31st and Grass Valley Thursday, November 1st in "The Haunted House," First National mystery picture.

While it is essentially a comedy, the mystery element is not burlesqued and the menace is quite real. Also the strange characters are intriguing—a mad doctor, a somnambulist girl, a mysterious nurse, a weird caretaker and so on.

Specially devised settings were prepared for this picture which Benjamin Christensen directed. Secret panels, mysterious trap doors, queer rooms—all sorts of paraphernalia for the development of a plot that is concerned with the search for hidden treasure in a spooky old dwelling on a high cliff overlooking the sea.

Chester Conklin, Thelma Todd, Larry Kent, Flora Finch and others are in the cast.

Better Plumbing Means Moro Plumbing Shop

C. A. BINDER, Prop.

A Better Plumbing job means that the work will be performed by the Moro Plumbing Shop. Better facilities, lower cost of parts, and experienced workers give you the best service, always a saving if we figure on your job. Call us at once. Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies, Dealer in Pumps and Windmills. Agent for the Royal Hot Air Furnace. Tin and Sheet Metal Work.



The Great Emancipator

Two-thirds of the power in the industrial plants of the United States is electric. The total amount of electrical energy at work in American industry and American homes is one billion horsepower. This energy is capable of doing the work of ten billion men—five times more than the entire population of the earth.

MACHINERY alone has made human liberty possible. In the civilization of the ancient world, slavery or serfdom was an economic necessity. The only source of power, except for a limited use of wind and water mills, was human or animal.

The American workman is the most prosperous on earth because each worker has available for the operation of these mechanical devices an average of four horsepower—or forty manpower.

Having won economic stability through the medium of cheap and abundant power, the American home has emerged from the struggle for subsistence to a new struggle for living. And here again it finds electricity its ally.

Today, man's hands have been freed from the bondage of labor by mechanical devices which permit him to live by mind rather than muscle.

Pacific Power & Light Company

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Hotel Moro

"The House of Good Will"

Owned by the City of Moro
Operated for the Benefit of the Traveling Public
and Sherman County Community

Under the Personal Management of
E. E. LARIMORE
Formerly of The Hotel Oregon, Portland

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS 75c

DINING ROOM OPEN USUAL MEAL HOURS

Voters Attention

You will have Two ballots to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when you vote for

ROBERT R. BUTLER

Republican Nominee

For Congress

The regular general election ballot, which has all the candidates for National, State, District and County offices, as well as the measures, will be used to select a successor to Nick Sinnott for the long, or regular term in Congress.

A Small, SPECIAL ELECTION Ballot

Must Be Voted Also to Select a Successor to Sinnott for His Unexpired Term

Be Sure You Vote on Both Ballots

And Vote Both Times for ROBERT R. BUTLER!

Paid adv. by Republican Congressional Committee, H. J. Warner, Chairman, Pendleton, Ore., Ben R. Litfin, Secretary, The Dalles, Ore.

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal and Hay

MANUFACTURERS OF

MILL FEED AND FLOUR



Means—

TO PLEASE the customer, to keep a promise; to think always of the customer's interests; to keep price down where the customer can reach it without the aid of an airship—that's our interpretation of Service.