

"The Mummy and The Mumps"

A FARCE COMEDY
PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS MORO HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday, February, 5th 1929
Moro Legion Hall

CHARACTERS

Sir Hector Fish, Who impersonates the mummy.....Lloyd Rice
Francis Briscoe, Who impersonates Hector.....Kenneth McKean
William Laidlaw, Who helps as much as possible.....Charles Ruggles
James Slammon (Racker), Who has three men's work to do—but doesn't do it.....Wendell McLachlan
Perkins, the Sheriff, Who does his duty.....Thomas Stephens
Anna Hampton, A western girl.....Marie Axtell
Maude Mullen, An eastern girl.....Dorothy Foss
Dulcie Dumble, Rather beautiful but very dumb.....Emmajean Stephens
Agatha Laidlaw, Founder of most exclusive school in New England.....Lois Bryant
Phoebe Beebe, Reporter on staff of the "Daily Deliverance".....Clara Hugg

Time: The Present

Place: Fenella, a girls' school, in a small town near Boston

Synopsis of Acts:

Act I. Combination office and reception room at Fenella, morning
Act II. Same, next morning
Act III. Same, that evening

Presented by Special Arrangement with Banner Play Bureau



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Electric Securities Stand High In Investment Markets

The rapid and consistent expansion of the electric power industry has naturally made it one of the most important borrowers in the investment markets of the country. In recent years the securities issued by these utilities have amounted to about a billion dollars annually. The amount of strictly new capital absorbed by central stations alone is indicated by the increase in estimated value of plant and equipment year by year. This item increased \$759,000,000 in 1927, \$842,000,000 in 1926, and \$721,000,000 in 1925.

An important feature of the financial operations of the electric power industry has been the sale of securities to employees and customers. This method of raising new capital has in most cases proved highly successful, and has accordingly been practised on an increasing scale. Its chief advantages are that it taps new sources of capital by appealing to individuals who might otherwise not become investors at all, and that it improves the relations between the companies, their employees, and the public by giving the latter groups a sense of interests in common with the utilities. From the broad social point of view, it has the additional merit of encouraging thrift on the part of people of moderate means and contributing to the diffusion of ownership in the country's wealth.

The growth of the industry, the increasing efficiency of its management, and the gradual development of more liberal policies in public regulation, have combined to raise the standing of electric power and light securities in the investment markets. It was only a few years ago that public utilities were regarded as largely experimental, partly because of the uncertain future of the industry's operations and partly because the question of public ownership and control was very acute. Now the continued growth in the use of electricity is unquestioned; public ownership, in the sense of governmental ownership, is almost universally discredited; and the principles underlying valuation and rate-making by regulatory bodies are gradually becoming more clearly defined. Moreover, the genuine improvement that has everywhere been evident in the service rendered by the utilities, the general and often voluntary reductions in rates, and the systematic efforts of the companies to improve their relations with the public, have largely removed the antagonistic feelings that were so frequently encountered in the past.

A retired logger says mosquitoes were so large and vicious on the Bruie river in his time he had to hang big chunks of pork on his suspenders for them to feed on. This was also in Paul Bunyan's time.

A garden adviser is asked about the cultivation of eggplant. A very nice thing to do with the eggplant is to save the seeds and plant the same in four feet of ground, and surface the latter with concrete.

Peking has changed hands a good many times since the beginning of history, but it always has survived its conquerors and their dynasties without much difficulty.

County Notes

KENT LOCAL ITEMS

J. H. Wilson is in the hospital in The Dalles where he was operated on for hernia.

Mrs. J. R. Dellinger was taken to the hospital in The Dalles Tuesday for treatment.

Wilbur Haggerty had his forearm broken last week when a pulley on his milking machine flew around and struck him.

John Parks, formerly well known here, came in from California one day last week. He is visiting relatives, Carl and Louie Schadawitz.

Amandus von Norstel is driving a new Chevrolet six that was delivered to him last week. Chas. McCutcheon has ordered one of them, trading in his coupe.

George Witter came home Saturday. He has been away since before Christmas visiting with his daughter in Los Angeles, and with relatives and friends around Portland and Newberg.

After a day or two of Chinook wind the weather turned suddenly cold Saturday night and it has been around five below zero in the mornings since, with quite a lot of snow falling.

Remember the play given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., Friday evening, at the school house auditorium. The proceeds will go to the children's home at Corvallis. They deserve your patronage.

SHANIKO LOCAL ITEMS

Hiram Wolfe, of Antelope, was a visitor here Thursday.

Claude Wilson, of Bakeoven, was a visitor here Saturday.

Ed Murphy of Antelope, was a visitor here Saturday night.

Chas. Covey was in town from his ranch near Bakeoven, Friday.

Chas. Chapman and little son, of Clarno, were visitors here Saturday.

Andy and Ernest Patdjens are staying at the Reeder home and attending school there.

Miss Cecil Sperry has taken a position as telephone operator at Maupin.

Wayne Hill and John Yeaker, of Antelope, were business visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Olsen and Fred Miller played for the dance at Wamic Saturday night.

Archie Altermatt returned Saturday from a trip to Corvallis where he attended a bankers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Elsie Bibby, Fred Peters and Jim Stowe of Grass Valley, were visitors here Saturday.

John Wilson, of Clarno, and sister, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Susan Jenkins, nurses at Good Samaritan hospital, were visitors here Friday.

The long expected winter is with us at last. The past two weeks it has snowed most every day with temperatures ranging from 6 below to 30 above.

Mrs. W. Rees was hostess at a birthday dinner for her son James, Jan. 23. Those invited were Prof. Coffee, John Reeder, Eugene Werner Ernest and Andy Patdjens.

Owing to the storm Saturday night only a small crowd attended the dance here. Everyone had a good time and danced till two o'clock. The next dance will be February 9th. A wrestling match will take place before the dance. Everyone welcome.

Will Curb Cattle Thieves

Bills dealing with cattle stealing of live stock have been drawn up at a combined meeting of cattle and sheep men, to be presented before the state legislature. The animal husbandry department of the state college, the state dairy and food commissioner, the state veterinarian and many prominent livestock men have spent considerable time getting bills in perfected form. The officers of the Oregon Cattle Raisers' association and the Oregon Wool Grower's are now engaged in an active campaign for the enactment of these measures.

The first bill provides for prevention of theft by regulation of the sale, purchase, transportation slaughter and marketing of meat. It states that only carcasses bearing the license number of the company doing the slaughtering may be legally transported or offered for sale, although farmers would be permitted to kill their own animals.

Under the provisions of the second bill, any carcasses offered for sale must be accompanied by a certificate of transfer. It also eliminates fines for stealing domestic animals, and raises the penitentiary sentence for this offense. Another provision would allow the herd inspector a fee of 10 cents a mile each way for inspection trips, instead of just one way, as at present, and provides for personal-brand inspection of all cattle being moved to other states.

Strict penalties are provided for violation of the provisions of these bills, including fines ranging from \$25 to \$1000, and jail or penitentiary sentences of from 30 days to 10 years.

Read the Observer for county news.

Public Speaking Contest

Supervisor Named for Hood River, Wasco and Sherman Counties.

The district supervisor for Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties in the high school public speaking contest, state wide in scope and heading up at The Dalles in April for the finals, is Glenn Kirkwood, principal of the high school at The Dalles.

"One of the most valuable accomplishments that can be acquired is the ability to speak effectively before an audience," says C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, in speaking of the contest. "The time to secure training and practice in the art of speaking is during the high school and college years."

"I sincerely trust that the high school contests in extemporaneous speaking and in interpretation which are being conducted under the direction of the department of public speaking of the Oregon State Agricultural college will result in an increased interest in this line of endeavor among the high schools of the state."

Movies

"CIRCUS ROOKIES."

Screendom's most famous comedy team, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are the comedians in "Circus Rookies," said to be the most hilarious of the season's comedies.

In this film the elongated Dane and the pint edition Arthur do their stuff against a circus background, Dane as an odd-job man around the "big top," who essays his hand at lion taming and Arthur as a loquacious, quick-witted press agent. They run afoul of each other when they both lose their hearts to a dainty, pretty trapeze artist.

Louise Lorraine has the heroine role and demonstrates to a nicety the devastating effect of the feminine influence on the hearts of two wandering susceptible males. Among the other notables in the cast is Fred Humes, who takes the part of a giant gorilla in a make-up and costume that is an engineering feat. He wears a huge gorilla skin that fits over his body, the eyes, mouth, whiskers, tongue, hands and fingers all operated by an intricate set of levers inside, so that a considerable amount of mechanical skill is necessary just for Humes to propel his make-up around. Sydney Jarvis, who plays the part of the circus owner, is an old time character actor, famous on the musical comedy stage for years.

Metro-Goldwin-Mayer has filmed this production on a lavish scale. The entire personnel of a real circus, wintering in California, was induced to appear in the regular routine life of the big show and in various specialty acts so that the picture might have an authentic background. Even the real circus tent was used, as well as the special cars in which they carry their animals about. Some of the most thrilling action of the film takes place on a train, when the gorilla escapes its cage, enters the engine cab and takes possession of the throttle, sending the cars in a mad but thrillingly funny race down a mountain side. The company chartered a track in the California mountains and the cast did the rest with some of the most realistic acting of their various careers, the reason being, that their fright, in the majority of instances, was the genuine thing.

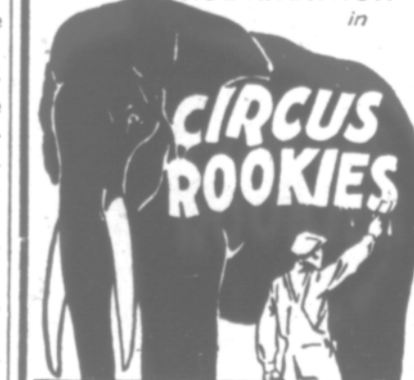
Edward Sedgwick, famous for "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Tin Hats," and other well-known films, directed. Moro Theatre, Saturday.

While it is true a lot of money is spent each year for fun, there are some folk who never seem to have any.

Moro Theater

Saturday, February 2

KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in



THE GREATEST LAUGH SHOW ON EARTH IS HERE NOW!

THIS way to the Big Show! The greatest aggregation of long, loud, lingering laughs ever brought together on one screen! With Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that killing team of "Rookies," in three rings full of such fun and excitement as you'll long remember!

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