

"Burlesque" Coming To Craterian Oct. 9



Bert Lahr

"Burlesque," the comedy which will star Bert Lahr and feature Hollywood's glamorous Rochelle Hudson at the Craterian on Saturday, October 9, flaunts a title that is as deceiving as a politician's portly promise. The show is not a burlesque show in any form or manner; it is simply a play within a play, dramatizing the trials and tribulations of an ambitious comedian who is agog to make the big-time Broadway grade.

"Burlesque" is a comedy written by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins which has been heralded widely from coast to coast. Bert Lahr as the starring Skid has been duly acclaimed as the outstanding portrayal of our decade. Rochelle Hudson plays his loyal spouse, Bonnie, and is assisted by such leading Broadway players as Bobby Barry, Ralph Stanley, Derby Rogers, Gail Garber, Charles G. Martin, Norman Morgan, Michael Keene and Robert Weill.

Produced by Jean Dalrymple, "Burlesque" has been staged by Arthur Hopkins.

The play is enroute to fulfill engagements at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco and the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

Tickets are now on sale at The Craterian Theatre.

Game Commission News

DRAWING HELD FOR SPECIAL ELK-SEASON TAGS

The drawing for tags for the special elk season in the Chesnimus area of Wallawa county was held in the offices of the Oregon State Game Commission, Monday, October 4. Rudy Lachenmeier, Sports Editor for KGW and Barney Keep, Sports Editor for KLX assisted by drawing the numbers for the Commission. Slightly over two-thousand hunters had placed applications for the two hundred tags to be issued.

MANY DEER HUNTERS SEND IN REPORTS

With only three days of the deer season past, nearly four hundred hunters have mailed in their deer report cards to the Game Commission. Reports of kills have come from all thirty-four counties of the

state that are open to deer hunting.

The highest percentage of deer-kills reports coming in at this early date have come from Tillamook county with Klamath, Lake, and Deschutes counties following in that order. One hunter reported that he was unable to hunt, and at least one hunter had eventually given up for he reported a no kill. All deer hunters are reminded that they must send the reports in even if they are not successful in bagging a buck.

Man-Made Fires Object of Drive To Stop Losses

Most fires are man-made. Most fires, therefore, are preventable, states Charles R. Ross, O.S.C. extension forestry specialist, in calling attention to the drive during National Fire Prevention Week—October 3 to 9, to eliminate fire hazards. He points out that 85 percent of the reported fires in Oregon during 1947 had matches, smokers, home heating systems or electricity as contributing factors.

Heating systems, Ross says, are an important fire hazard in many rural and city homes. He suggests that heating systems be checked periodically. Clean out chimneys and flues, seal cracks, replace burned out pipes and above all, do not use faulty furnace equipment if it is not in top-notch working order. Ross declares that spontaneous combustion is not a serious problem in the farm home as a source of fire danger. But, it is the most important cause of barn fires. Heating hay is generally the fire source, Ross adds.

Home fires frequently occur at night trapping occupants of a home while they are asleep. The distance most farm residents live from one another makes the possibility of a fire being reported by a neighbor extremely remote in comparison with city fires.

Ross suggests that responsibility for disconnecting electrical appliances and stove and furnace dampers

adjustments before retiring at night be delegated to some member of the family. Families where only one person is trained in the operation of the furnace is a loss when that person is absent, Ross points out. Fires are frequently the result of inexperienced furnace manipulation.

Despite the number of fires, property loss and deaths that have occurred from starting fires with kerosene, the practice continues, Ross adds.

Small Eggs May or May Not Be Bargain Chance

Now that small and medium sized pullet eggs are making their seasonal appearance on grocer's shelves, here's a tip on how to choose the most economical egg buy.

This time of year, explains Noel Bennion, O.S.C. extension poultry specialist, pullets hatched early in the year commence to lay. As a result, the market is flooded with a temporary abundance of small and medium sized eggs.

Smart egg shoppers, Bennion declares, will compare the value of large, medium and small grades before making a purchase. He explains that medium sized eggs weigh 12 percent less than large eggs and the smalls weigh 25 percent less than the large grade.

All eggs are sold under provi-

sions of the state egg law that governs grade and size.

To explain how the switch is made from a weight basis to dollars and cents, Bennion uses this example: Suppose the retail price of eggs is 67 cents a dozen for grade A large; 63 cents for grade A medium; and 54 cents for grade A small. Thus, to price the eggs on a weight basis, if grade A large sells for 67 cents a dozen, the value of grade A mediums and smalls should be 59 and 50 cents per dozen, respectively.

Which is the best buy? Bennion

IT NEVER FAILS



says the grade A large eggs would bring more egg for the money in the example, since the two other grades were overpaid. Or else, the grade A large eggs were four cents a dozen cheaper than they should be—depending upon whether you look at the whole thing as seller or buyer.

To apply this to any price of eggs, just be sure that mediums are from one-tenth to one-eighth lower in price than the large, and that smalls are at least one-fourth lower.

Most of the arithmetic troubles will be solved about January or February when the pullets start producing their maximum egg size, Bennion adds.

The local printer says there are some local folks who are pleased that the roots of their family trees don't show.

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