

APPEARING AT THE LITHIA THEATRE, SUN. MON. & TUES.



Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford and Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams are shown in this scene from "Desperadoes," in technicolor, with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes.

G. E. INCREASES PRODUCTION OF TURBINES

General Electric will produce more than 11,000,000 horsepower of steam turbine propulsion equipment this year for the U. S. Navy and Maritime Commission ships of many types, according to E. O. Shreve, vice president of the company.

"This is seven and one-third times greater than the company's production of turbines in 1941," Mr. Shreve stated. "Production in 1944 will be nine times as great, representing an increase of 900 per cent over 1941."

"These staggering figures assume their true perspective by comparison. In the three-year pe-

riod from 1942 through 1944, G. E. will have built for marine service three-quarters of the horsepower equivalent of all the turbines the company produced for all purposes on both land and sea in the preceding 40 years."

The 1944 output of G. E. turbines will be seven times as many horsepower as in 1918, the World War I peak. Moreover, turbines for today's vessels have a considerably better efficiency than those of World War I because they are designed to operate at higher steam pressures and temperatures, according to Mr. Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Strange are leaving for Portland this week where they will make their home. Dr. Strange has been a faculty member at the Southern Oregon College of Education since 1926.

Proposed Amendment To the Constitution

In a statement issued on the 23rd anniversary of women suffrage, Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, referring to the pending equal rights amendment, calling for equality of rights for men and women, declared that any further "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution is unnecessary and inappropriate, a frivolous demand upon the attention of a Congress concerned with the fate of this country and the world.

Miss Wells statement follows: "Twenty-three years ago today, August 26, occurred the greatest single addition to a democratic electorate ever made - the enfranchisement of the women of the United States. On that date the 'equal rights amendment' was officially proclaimed to be a part of the Constitution.

"What then is this Rip Van Winkle's equal rights amendment? Congress now proposes to refer to the states for ratification?

It can add nothing to the opportunity of equal citizenship given women in the 19th amendment to the Constitution. Its introduction in Congress makes an unnecessary and frivolous demand upon the attention of members of Congress at a time when the fate of our country and the world demands all their attention. It proposes to clutter up the Constitution with an unnecessary declaration of doubtful meaning 23 years after women have won equality with the rest of the electorate.

"Any gallantry male members of Congress desire to show women has no place in the Constitution of the United States. Any recognition women wish to earn, they may now achieve through their equal rights as citizens of the United States as provided in the 19th amendment to the Constitution.

"The patriotism with which American women are now serving their country is belittled, not honored by a proposal to toss women a bouquet in a form of an unnecessary and inappropriate amendment to the Constitution."

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LOOK Lady

with JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Like newly fallen snow against a blue sky or white eggs in a blue-lined box, white shirts, sheets, towels and tablecloths also, depend largely upon the adroit use of blue for their sparkling whiteness.

Scientists at the American Institute of Laundering explain this seeming color magic by reminding us that the whitest of cotton cloth is only seventy-six per cent of the ideal whiteness of newly fallen snow against a blue sky. To our inexperienced eye, new sheets or shirts appear "snowy" white just as the blooming cotton from which they are made appears to be snowy white in the field. Actually, however, these cotton fibers are tinged with yellow.



Diving to the rescue, heroic Mr. Blue routs the ignoble Mr. Yellow intent on spoiling the sparkling whiteness of our laundry.

Cloth manufacturers reduce this natural yellow by bleaching until our inexperienced eye accepts new material as pure white. Nonetheless, the yellow color is there and must be further "killed" by the expert use of bluing.

When these apparently "white as snow" shirts or sheets get into the home, another problem arises which even the scientific use of bluing can't solve all by itself. And that problem has to do with alkalies which tend to deaden the color of most blues and so reduces their ability to "kill" yellow.

Most of us have had more experience than we like to admit with that dratted "ring around the tub" formed by soap and hard water. We're equally aware of the countless rinsings which still fail to eliminate all hard water soap curds. Even in laundries where only rain-soft water is used, some soap still is present in the fifth rinse water. To eliminate this, laundries use a special preparation in the last rinse water before adding bluing. This preparation is called a "sour" and it neutralizes alkalinity, making it possible for the bluing to do a real job of whitening your shirts and sheets.

All of which leads us right back to where we started from - that whether it's eggs in a blue-lined box, snow against a blue sky, or shirts in an expert bluing bath, it's the color blue that makes white things whiter.

SHIP OF STATE

by Ruth Taylor

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the common people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democracy. Our government requires the support of all the people - or it sinks. "Government" does not mean particular leaders - but it does mean the republican form of rule and the democratic way of life.

We elected our own leaders after free and open discussion. We, through them have made our own laws. We, through them, have delegated certain powers to our chief Executive. Now it is up to us to support the boat of our own building - to abide willingly and cheerfully by the laws we had a part in making, and to carry our full share of the load.

The small business men are not alone the common people. The farmers are not alone the common people. Labor alone is not the common people. But the small business men plus the farmers plus Labor plus the unorganized lawyers, the doctors, the preachers, the housewives - all taken together are the common people.

There is no privileged group in this country - no one who has a right to shirk his duty of citizenship. Neither worker nor employer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither Black nor White can shirk from its commands. Protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

We are entering upon a period of even greater strain than that of the past two years. How we come through it will depend upon ourselves. There must be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our Ship of State. There must be no eddying whirlpool of internal conflict to suck it down into the depths of the Sea. There must be no hidden sandbars of resistance on which it might founder.

We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have disintegrated. We must support the boat of our way of life, for if it capsizes, the argosy of the hopes and dreams of common people the world over will go down with it.

SEES FUTURE FOR WOMEN DOCTORS IN THE U. S. ARMY

Washington, D. C. - The first woman member of the Medical Corps of the United States Army is Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, who is granddaughter of a General, daughter of a Colonel and cousin of a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, now interned by Japanese. Maj. Craighill is serving as a liaison officer between the Surgeon General's office and the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. Maj. Craighill's family has six members who are clergymen. The Bishop is the Rt. Rev. Lloyd R. Craighill of Anking, China.

Discussing the fact that women doctors are doing such magnificent work and receiving such high recognition in the armies of Great Britain, Russia and China, Maj. Craighill expressed optimism for the future of women doctors in our own Army. "In so many of the specialized fields," she pointed out, "our women doctors can be of the greatest service. We have many highly trained pathologists, anaesthetists, psychiatrists, X-ray, internal medicine and cardiac specialists; and of course we have some good women surgeons." She feels that the prejudice in the Army against the admission of women doctors has already been reduced to negligible proportions. "My reception has been extremely cordial," she said. "Everyone has been most cooperative."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.



The gun may fire an anti aircraft .50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

Glen Simpson, who has been working at Bend, Oregon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burns, Kenneth and Betty Jo visited in Dunsmuir, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford.

Miss Agnes White, who has been visiting in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Reed, has returned home.

J. B. Russell of Yreka spent the week end in Ashland, coming here for the Centennial observance at the Methodist Church.

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