

RIALTO

TONIGHT
DON'T MISS SEEING
Bill Farnum

Tomorrow



For romance
at high tension
See
Tom Mix
in
**The SPEED
MANIAC**

BEWARE!

You Are Living
in
Dangerous Hours

SEE
Thomas Ince's
**ENTERTAINMENT
SENSATION**

Tomorrow

LIBERTY

TONIGHT
ROBT. WARWICK

IN
AN ADVENTURE IN HEARTS
ALSO
**MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY
AND-FOX NEWS**

Starts Wednesday
April 14th for 4 Days



**MALE
AND
FEMALE**

Rialto

Get the papers to build fires, 10c per bundle, this office.

MRS. GEORGE GATES PASSES TO REWARD FUNERAL SUNDAY

All Medford mourned today over the untimely death of Mrs. George Gates, who after a gallant but losing fight against overwhelming odds, succumbed to the inevitable at the Sacred Heart hospital at 1:30 this morning. Not only because of her prominence, as the only daughter of Bert Anderson and the daughter-in-law of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Gates, but because of her personal charm, beauty of character, and the peculiarly pathetic circumstances surrounding her illness, the tragic end, came as a genuine shock to everyone in the community.

Mrs. Gates was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital about two weeks ago, following the birth of her infant son, George Gates, Jr., on March 14. Although everything that medical aid and expert nursing could do was done, complication followed complication, until a few days before her death the end was generally expected. Besides her father, Mrs. Gates leaves one brother, Curtis Anderson of Stockton, California, who arrived Thursday evening.

Joan Anderson Gates was born in Valley Center, Kansas February 24, 1895, and lived at Valley Center, El Dorado and Garden City before coming to Medford with her parents in 1908, where she has since lived. After graduating from the Medford High school, she graduated from the Medford business college and spent a year at the Girl's Collegiate school in Los Angeles and O. A. C. at Corvallis. For two years following she was employed in the law office of O. C. Boggs and spent the summer of 1918 with her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. W. L. Riley of El Dorado, Kansas, and other relatives in Garden City and Wichita. Returning in July of that year she enlisted in the service of her country going to Camp Lewis, where she entered the students' nursing course to prepare for overseas duty. At the close of the war, after serving six months, Miss Anderson returned home and was married April 23, 1919, to George Gates, who himself had just returned from overseas service in France, and they went to housekeeping in a neatly furnished bungalow on West Main street.

Mrs. Gates was a member of the Methodist church and the American Legion. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian church where the services conducted by Rev. L. Myron Boozer. The following active pall bearers, all personal friends of the deceased, will serve: Frank Farrell, Jack Garrett, Ned Vilas, Paul Leonard, Lloyd Williamson and Hob S. Deuel.

The honorary pall bearers chosen from the Elks will be: Past Exalted Rulers T. E. Daniels, Gus Newberry, Leon Haskins, J. J. Buchter, W. H. McGowan and George Collins.

The body will lie in state at the Presbyterian church from one to two p. m., Sunday; members of the American Legion, acting as a guard of honor. Burial will be in the Jacksonville cemetery beside her mother, who died in Medford June 14, 1911.

WALKOUT THREATENS TIE-UP

(Continued from Page One)

and shouting: "All out at 2 o'clock." The men were from the Erie, Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads, it was said.

At the same time it was learned that the "first trick gang" of the New York Central switchmen, numbering about 100, meeting in Collinwood this morning, voted against a strike at present.

Extends to Canada

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 10.—Extension of the strike of insurgent switchmen to minor railroad centers in western New York and northern Pennsylvania was shown by reports received here today and local industries, already short of fuel and other supplies, began to curtail operations.

Railroad officials estimated a ten per cent of normal freight movement. A strike of the day crews on the Grand Trunk at Bridgeburg marked the first spread of the strike into Canada.

Express Embargo N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 10.—An embargo on express matter was ordered today as the railroad strike gained ground in New York, further tying up freight and crippling passenger service on many lines. Reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day ended.

of the strike of railroad marine workers called last week. These strikers redoubled their efforts to call out more crews and complete isolation of Manhattan island.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The series of unauthorized railroad strikes which virtually paralyzed the freight transportation system in New York and vicinity yesterday early today spread to passenger lines.

Firemen on outgoing trains on the Erie train at Jersey City quit this morning, causing the withdrawal of some trains and the delay of others until new firemen could be found.

The crew of a Philadelphia local train at the Pennsylvania station here did not appear at 6:30 o'clock. A second train, however, left on time half an hour later.

SHARON, Pa., April 10.—Railroad switchmen throughout the Shenango valley went on strike this morning, completely tying up the yards at Sharon, Farrell, Sharpsville and other points in the region.

Mail Piling Up

CHICAGO, April 10.—Postoffice officials today took over warehouses to store mail piling up in Chicago as the result of the railroad and express strikes. It was announced that certain classes of mail were many days late.

Postmaster Carlisle appealed to Washington and was authorized to rent motor trucks and warehouses to handle the situation. Limited capacity and increased use of the parcels post during the express strike were blamed by postal authorities for inability to handle the tremendous volume of mail.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Despite assertions by railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of insurgent Chicago switchmen and engine-men, unauthorized railroad strikes throughout the country assumed serious proportions today with reports indicating nearly 35,000 men were idle.

In the Chicago district, regarded as the key to the whole situation, some strikers returned to work, but from other sections came reports of new walkouts and a strengthening of the insurgents' forces.

Freight Embargo

Railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast announced embargoes on freight shipments and industrial centers thousands of workers had been thrown out of employment, as plants restricted operations because of lack of fuel and raw materials.

Brotherhood officials declared reports that 35,000 switchmen and engine-men were out were exaggerated, but admitted that the seceding workers had gained strength outside of Chicago.

A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced that a group of striking switchmen on the Burlington road had returned to work in Chicago last night.

A committee of strikers from the Chicago and Northwestern line, he said, would vote today on ending the walkout here.

A statement by railroad officials declared that all indications were that the crisis in the Chicago yards had passed.

Insurgent leaders, however, claimed the strike was unbroken in Chicago and declared that 95 per cent of the switchmen in the district were out. They said twenty charters in the "rump" union with 25,000 actual members had been issued throughout the country.

I. W. W. Leader Arrested

E. C. Estey, who was alleged to have boasted of being an I. W. W. and urged sabotage at a meeting of the strikers, was expelled from the new organization.

The coal supply in Chicago was reported to be dwindling with less than a week's supply on hand.

Steel Mills Close

At Gary, Ind., twelve blast furnaces had been banked today throwing 12,000 steel workers out of employment.

Steel mills in the Mahoning valley were preparing to close down today and company officials said 35,000 workers would be idle by nightfall.

Toledo reported all but one of 23 railroads tied up and a food and fuel shortage threatened. Freight movement west from Cleveland had ceased, it was reported and between 1500 and 1800 employees of nine roads there voted to organize a yardmen's union today.

Switchmen and yardmen on the Norfolk and Western and Pennsylvania railroads walked out at Columbus last night and early today, and four crews on the Baltimore and Ohio were reported to have gone on strike at Dayton.

VULCAN EXPECTS TO STRIKE OIL AT 2000 FEET

In an effort to get a string of tools on the ground and at work at the earliest possible moment an agent of the Vulcan Oil & Gas company left Medford last night for Seattle to inspect several standard drills that have been offered the company. Arrangements for a supply of casing, said to be as "scarce as hen's teeth" have been entered into, C. S. Butterfield, president of the company announced.

Owing to the fact that the company's chief holdings in Sam's valley where their first hole will be put down, are several miles from any granite formations, the company's engineer has advised purchasing a combination rotary-churn drill rig. With the rotary rig rapid progress can be made while the churn will be on hand should the operators encounter especially hard formations.

Check-up surveys by the company's geologists have been completed and a site for the first hole temporarily selected. The geologist estimates that oil in commercial quantities should be encountered at about 2000 feet and that, by using a rotary drill, the hole should be completed within 60 days, barring accidents.

Should the Vulcan company succeed in bringing in a well immediate prosperity would be reflected throughout the Rogue River valley so generally is the stock being distributed. Nor is the attention which the Vulcan has attracted limited to the Medford district. Friday's close of business brought subscriptions from California, Washington, Colorado and far-away New Jersey.

A. N. Wright, who has been here for several days from Omaha, verified the story of the meteoric rise to fortune of Harry Sinclair, former Kansas drug clerk, now rated as worth \$15,000,000. Sinclair, he said, "plunged" into the oil game in Oklahoma about three years ago. Following an unfortunate accident which brought him \$5000 in insurance money Sinclair "lit out" for Tulsa and staked his all in a wildcat field. The company's first well proved to be a big producer and Sinclair became a millionaire almost overnight.

"At that time," said Wright, "Tulsa did not look one whit better as a future oil producer than Medford does today. Tulsa had the surface indications. She had always had them. It remained for Sinclair and a few other adventurers to bring in one of the best paying wells that the southwest ever knew."

"While I would not advise any person to stint himself or family to buy oil stock I can honestly say that I believe it is worth \$100 to any man or woman to know that he or she has had a real flirtation with fortune."

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Messrs. S. S. Ingles, Tracy Boothby, Joe Phipps and W. A. Higinbotham made a business trip to Medford Thursday.

Wm. Von der Hellen came up to Union creek Monday returning to Eagle Point the same day.

Clem Clarke came up from town last week to stay with his father on the ranch.

Frank Ditsworth and sister Hazel who have been confined to their beds for the past week with the measles are somewhat better at this writing.

G. E. Hollenbeck and family were pleasant callers at Bert Higinbotham's Sunday. They were trying out their new Overland car.

Stuart Ditsworth and Luther East went to Medford one day last week returning Saturday.

Ed Ash of Trail, took a truck load of road workers to Union creek Tuesday.

Ernest Hollenbeck and N. S. Goodlow took the farmers' cream to Medford Friday.

S. S. Ingles of Flounce Rock, has purchased about a hundred more sheep. He expects to bring them up as soon as weather permits.

bargo was in effect. At Decatur strikers were forming a yardmen's union.

Railroad officials on the Pacific coast struggled today to keep coast and trans-continental passenger trains moving while awaiting the result of an ultimatum that striking employees would lose their positions unless they returned to work by 4 p. m. Switchmen and yardmen were reported on strike in thirteen divisional and terminal points in California and Oregon.

Yardmen at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and Danville, Ill., voted not to join the insurgents.

LEGION EASTER BALL PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

The American Legion ball of the Medford post, at the natatorium Friday night, was the most successful and important social event of the season, which was enjoyed by about 200 couples. Great credit is due Thomas Swem, chairman of the dance committee, for the elaborate and well chosen decorations of the hall. Mr. Swem has been an art student for many years, and served in the late war with the camouflage corps in France. During the war he did very important work for the allies disguising highways on the lines of communication, trucks, cannon, and other combat equipment. At one time in France Mr. Swem had under his supervision over one thousand persons, building and placing camouflage material. The local post is fortunate in having a man of Mr. Swem's capabilities on its roll.

The stage upon which was placed chairs for the patronesses, was also very neatly decorated. The patronesses were Mesdames J. S. Vilas, F. E. Merrick, L. L. Robinson, F. Deuel, T. E. Williamson, H. U. Lumsden, M. Alford and W. I. Vawter.

The music was furnished by Alford's imperial orchestra of seven pieces. Dancing began promptly at 9:15 and lasted until 1 a. m. This was the second ball given by Medford post, the first one being on Armistice day, November 11th, the first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities with Germany. The event Friday night was in the nature of an inaugural ball, the election of new officers for the year having taken place April 6th. It is the plan of the legion to make both the Armistice day ball and the Easter ball annual events.

PARIS NOTE CONCILIATORY

(Continued from Page One)

solution of the vast problems which are presented at this moment in the world—in Russia, the Baltic, Asia Minor and all the Balkans.

The note closes with assurances that the French government, for the promotion of these ends, declares itself entirely disposed, before acting, to be assured of the consent of the allies in all inter-allied questions which the execution of the treaty raises.

Quiet in Ruhr Valley

DUSSELDORF, April 9.—(By the Associated Press)—The three remaining executive committees of workers' organizations in the Ruhr district, those at Dusseldorf, Elberfeld and Barmen, will dissolve Saturday noon, relinquishing their governing authority to the municipal officers.

Peter Berter, head of the committee here, said that all the committees in the district had decided to reorganize as committees of order, which would look after the interests of the workmen.

Berter alleged that the reichswehr had violated their agreement by the arrival of an officer and fifteen men at red headquarters today demanding the surrender of two machine guns. These were refused, and upon an appeal to the burgo-master the reichswehr departed, whereupon the reds put one of the machine guns, ready for action, before their headquarters.

More than 20,000 rifles have been surrendered as provided for in the Bielfield agreement.

The workmen's leaders continue to express resentment at the steady advance of the reichswehr southward, the latter arriving today at Ratingen and Mettmann, within eight miles of Dusseldorf.

The workmen declare there have been no disorders anywhere. They deny that any of the reds carried guns to their homes.

GAVE HER STRENGTH

Mrs. Miller Says That is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her—Read Her Letter—

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from my milk so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nursed my baby exclusively again and can't say too much for your medicine."

—Mrs. A. L. MILLER, 2633 E. 24th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help this woman it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

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starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take



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CASCARA
QUININE
BROMIDE**

Standard cold remedy for 25 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture.
At All Drug Stores

**MALE
AND
FEMALE**

USL—a correct battery and complete service



**Your
Battery's Sturdiness**

IT'S when your battery's plates wear out, that you buy a new battery. Economy for you, therefore, means the battery with durable plates.

Machine-Pasted Plates are what put the extra wear into the USL Battery. Heavy machine-pressure compresses the plate material into a tough, sturdy structure that stands up and lasts.

Jars, tops, separators, cases—all details right. The USL is a guaranteed battery.


We back the USL Battery with a SERVICE which keeps your electrical system in tune and keeps you "battery-happy."

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for our steady growth
This bank is run to accommodate its patrons. We have always pleased others. We can you.

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ESTABLISHED 1868
MEDFORD, OREGON

OREGON MANUFACTURERS' "OVER-THE-TOPPER"

A serious unemployment situation arose. Ex-service men were without work. So Oregon's manufacturers increased the number of their employees.

A greater output followed with the attendant problem of finding a market. The market was found—the excellence of Oregon's products created demand and carried us "over the top".

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