

RADIO DRAMA BY MISS HELEN NORRIS OVER STATION KGO

"Onion Stew," the second radio drama, written by Helen Norris, and produced over KGO at Oakland, by the Wilda Wilson Church players was heard by a large and enthusiastic audience of Medford people last night. Local fans have anticipated hearing the second play ever since "Just Plannin'" was received, first over the Oakland station and then over KMHF, the Mail Tribune-Virgin station, through the courtesy of the California-Oregon Power company, two months ago.

The same general theme is present in the two dramas, only the location and characters are changed. In the first play, the author centers her action around a mother who sacrifices everything for her son's college education. He is about to shatter her hopes by marrying an uneducated "home town" girl, when they have a misunderstanding. The boy comes to his senses, gets ready to go to college, and the mother goes on with her "plannin'".

In the second the plot is woven around a father and mother, who have sacrificed all for a beautiful, but ungrateful, daughter. The three live on the sixth floor of a tenement house, and of course the girl, who has a chance to go out with "swell beaux" is ashamed of her surroundings.

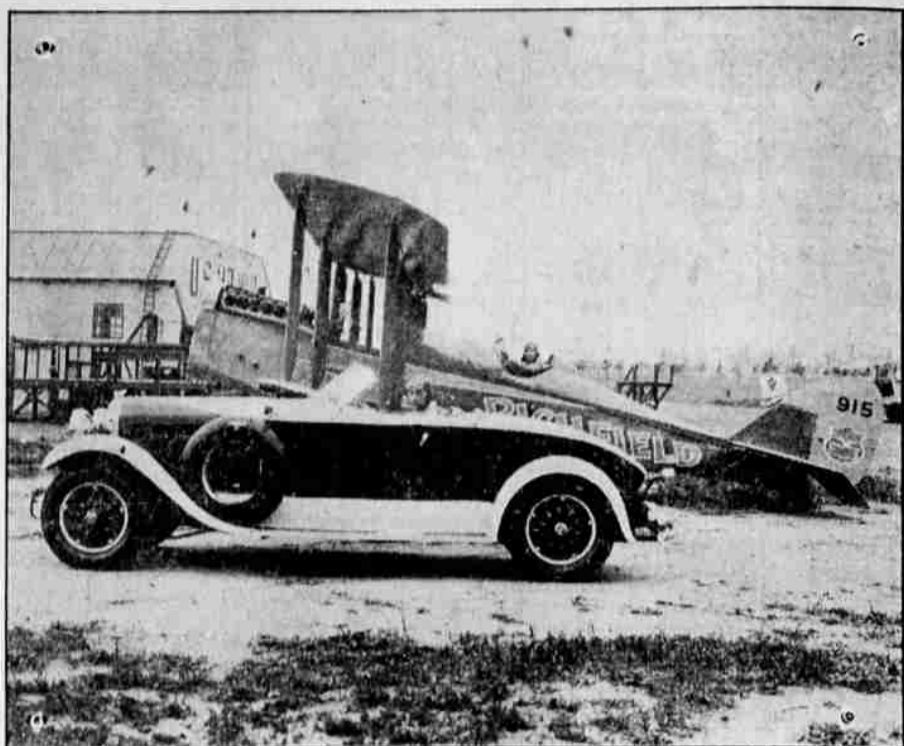
A date with a man who lives up on the Boulevard, fires the ambition of the daughter to the point of borrowing one of the dresses from the store, in which she models. The date proves uninteresting, in spite of the beautiful frock and she decides that after all she likes her admiring "Tommy" who lives across the hall. This realization comes only after the parents have found out that their daughter has acted like a "common shop lifter," a fact which all but breaks their hearts. Tommy tries to patch things up and take the blame himself, but the girl won't let him, so they decide to take the dress back together, after which the public has been let in on the secret that there will be wedding bells and a cottage. The family, for the first time, have "onion stew" for supper, without any protests from daughter and all ends well.

The characterization in the second play is even more ably handled than in the first production, and the dialogue carries several prolonged chuckles. That Miss Norris is improving and has a brilliant future ahead of her appears to be an assured fact.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP) Robbers who removed a safe from the store and postal sub-station of Katherine Epton, Union avenue last night, obtained \$530, two hundred of which was in cash. The remainder was postage stamps, officers revealed today. The safe had not been found today.

WASHINGTON.—New is asked to investigate alleged violations of franking privileges by Representative McClintock of Oklahoma.

The Richfield Night Flyer



For the first time in the history of aeroplanes, the Richfield company has launched a plan whereby they will bring their name before the greatest number of people through explosive night flying. In the shortest space of time, and it is estimated that more than a million people have already viewed the spectacular Richfield night-flying airplane.

This community was visited by the big Haviland 450-horsepower Liberty motor plane last evening and the performance will be repeated tonight at 7:30. "Richfield Gas" is plainly visible as the huge plane soars at an altitude of 2,000 feet. The landing on the under wing of the plane is accomplished through the use of huge Neop glass tube letters, and with the special generator the letters, through a combination of gas filament and electricity, become a brilliant red.

The Richfield company states

that this unique plan of lighting their plane has been worked out and perfected after 18 months of trying experiment and electrical engineering research, which has been headed by Lieutenant J. A. Kirby. The Richfield plane is piloted by D. O. Templeman, U. S. A. ace and recognized by aeronautical authorities as one of the outstanding pilots of the country. Mr. Templeman, more commonly referred to as "the Richfield night-flier," has had eight years flying experience and knows takeoff and landing in the dark like the ordinary automobile driver knows his car.

The Richfield night-lighted plane is being preceded by the Richfield airplane scout car, a 115-horsepower stock Auburn speedster, driven by Dick Whitney, noted Los Angeles endurance and stunt driver. Mr. Whitney stated it is his duty to keep ahead of the airplane from 24 to 36 hours, making all arrangements for the landing

and fueling. Mr. Whitney's Auburn is equipped with special Kay-Bee long distance beam lights, adjustable to any angle, which makes it possible for him to land the plane at night on any field through a combination of sky-lights and his regular extra-sized headlights. Certain light signals and sky beacons permit the plane to land safely immediately over and in front of the Richfield scout car.

The plane and car left Mexico on the 24th of March, and will include every metropolitan community on their itinerary to Vancouver, B. C. On the return trip the Richfield scout car will race the airplane the entire distance of the Pacific highway, stopping only to re-fuel, and with the driver chained and locked to the wheel. On this run the airplane will fly only by daylight hours. Whitney states he can beat the plane into Mexico by four and one-half hours.

TALENT DISTRICT TO FINISH GYM

At a special election held at the school house Wednesday, April 25, the landowners of the Talent school district voted to raise \$1800 for the purpose of finishing up the school gymnasium which was started by money raised by student body efforts an donations.

Work on the playshed will be resumed as soon as the material can be secured. The high school boys are doing a great portion of the work and expect to put on the

roof and side up the building before school is out.

The senior play, "Deacon Dubbs," a rural comedy by Walter Ben Hare, is now under way. The play, which will be given about Friday, May 11th, promises to be as good as the last one, with lots of comedy. The cast is as follows:

Deacon Dubbs, from Sorghum Center, West Virginia, Clarence Holdridge; Amos Coleman, his nephew, a young lawyer, Robert Carter; Rawdon Crawley, a wolf in sheep's clothing, Tom Edmondson; Major McNutt, an honor and justice of peace, Elton Pett; Deuteronomy Jones, a country product, Frank Benham; Rose Raleigh, the brave little school marm, Juanita Miller; Miss Philippa Popover, with both eyes on the deacon, Rose Bickelike; Emily Dale, the richest girl in town, Anna Belle Leaming; Tade Coleman, full of mischief, Willetta Miller; Yennie Vensen, the first girl from Sweden, Alta Hart; Sarah Belle Plaster, a villager, Marian Mellin; Secretary Huggins, another friend, Bertha Leaming.

Reviews of the SCREEN

Circus Rookies, Hunt's Craterian "Circus Rookies," hilarious new appearance of Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur, famed heroes of "Rookies," opened yesterday at Hunt's Craterian.

The story is unique for one thing. It is an intimate story of life on the "inside" of a circus, with thrills and comedy mixed with a charming little romance between Arthur and Louise Lorraine, who plays the trapeze star. Dane plays an animal tamer, chaperoning a giant-totilla, until the great beast becomes rebellious, Arthur is the dapper press agent, who incurs the enmity of the huge amer of monkeys and thereby gets into a peck of trouble.

Coming to Rialto

Rin-Tin-Tin, in "A Dog of the Regiment," coming to the Rialto Saturday, has the most thrilling picture of his spectacular career. This picture reproduces much of Rinty's own life in the devastated region of France, where he was born. He is shown as the devoted pal of an American ace, known by Rinty before the world war. Rinty is a Red Cross aid in the German army, but, being a dog, he sees no reason for hatred and rescues his

friend from a burning plane and performs other heroic deeds which are almost beyond belief.

Dance Team Coming. One of the fastest dance teams on the Pacific coast, Al and Louise Rudack, are billed to play engagements at Hunt's Craterian, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as an added attraction to the feature, "The Love Mart." The Rudacks are known as personality dancers and their act includes very fast tap dancing routines, character and comedy dances.

Windows and Doors
LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN OREGON
TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

Preparations have been made by the East Side Pharmacy to present to the public of this city this year a wide line of suitable gifts for all kinds of occasions. An electric flashing window display has been installed and a line of new telegrams, including the "Suey" and the "Touraine" sets, has been received. These include attractive new three-piece sets, military and Pullman sets, boldy sets, atomizers in gift boxes and other varieties. The gift buying season in this city in the spring months, it is stated, like in other parts of the country, is second only to Christmas. People are more and more coming to realize the value of gift reminders to their friends and acquaintances. Then in the spring months, also come graduation time, weddings, birthdays and other special occasions.

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The Weather

Lowest temperature this morning, 49.
Precipitation for 24 hours ending 5 a. m., trace.
Yesterday's weather here: Highest temperature, 74; highest this month since 1912, 84; lowest temperature yesterday, 42; lowest this month since 1912, 22. Mean temperature yesterday, 58; departure for the day, excess, 4 degrees. Average daily deficiency for the month, 2 degrees.
Precipitation: Total rainfall since 1st of month, 1.07 inches; 15-day average for the month, 1.36 inches. Total rainfall since January 1st, 6.92 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 14.90 inches.
Humidity yesterday, 5 a. m., 91 per cent; 12 noon, 54 per cent; 5 p. m., 54 per cent.
Character of day, partly cloudy.
Sun sets today at 7:03 p. m.; rises tomorrow 5:11 a. m.; sets tomorrow 7:06 p. m.
(Rises and sets computed for level horizon.)
Forecast for tonight and tomorrow: Probably occasional rain tonight and Saturday; mild temperature.
L. WALTER DICK, Meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau.