

DIRECTORS NAME COMMITTEES FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

At its regular meeting last night the board of directors of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, advanced plans for the ensuing year and appointed committees to take care of the needs of various program departments. Plans were taken up for the annual Chamber of Commerce home products dinner to be held in April, when a special speaker will be present to make the address of the evening.

The following committee members were appointed: Program committee, J. C. Carle, Walter Lovette and Howard Scheffel; budget committee, Vernon Vawter, C. A. Swigart and E. C. Gaddis; election committee, A. L. Hill, A. H. Miller and Bert Orr. The directors endorsed the proposed Midway road, giving Sams Valley and Table Rock a direct route to Medford and appointed Secretary C. T. Baker to represent the chamber at the hearing held this forenoon before the county court.

Plans were also discussed on a proposed ordinance to be introduced before the city council to prevent irregular arrangement of electric signs, some of which are placed in such position as to obscure the signs nearby. The ordinance was referred to a committee headed by J. C. Thompson for investigation.

STATE OFFICER OF EASTERN STAR IN CITY FOR SESSION

Mrs. Edna Isaacs entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Medford today in honor of Mrs. Minnie White, associate grand conductress of the Eastern Star for the state of Oregon, who is in Medford on her annual visit. Thirty guests were present at the luncheon, including the officers and installing officers of Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland. The tables were beautifully decorated in orchid and pink floral pieces, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Schopen.

Miss White is here in the interest of instructing the officers and members in regard to initiatory form and regulations. Two new members will be initiated at tonight's ceremony to be put on before the visiting officer, at the local lodge.

KRUSE WILL MEET ALLEY AT RIALTO

Perhaps knowing as much about the "circus" hold as the master himself, Bob Kruse, husky Portland wrestler, will probably show Tom Alley, Outlook, Mont., wrestler a few surprises when the two men meet in the main event of the wrestling smoker at the Rialto theater Monday evening. Kruse has won several matches with the "circus" of which Alley has been popularly recognized as the master.

The two men are expected to put up one of the fastest matches ever seen in southern Oregon. In the last match between the two men, Alley lost on a foul because of butting tactics, considered too rough in Astoria where the match took place.

On the same card, Tommy Ryan will be seen in action against Wildcat McCann, a southern California wrestler of good ability.

REDDING, CAL., MARCH 12.—(P)—

Harry Williams, electrician, beat his wife, Edith, to death, and then stabbed himself fatally. The couple married 21 years, had separated a short time ago. Four children survive.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 12.—(P)—

The body of a man who had been beaten and stabbed and his clothing saturated with oil and set alight, police said, was found today in Trenton fighting houses in the home of Frank Crato at Cratdale.

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For best results use **KC BAKING POWDER**

Same Price For Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Millionaires Taboo



Lili Damita has decided she will wed a poor man in nine months of movie making in the United States. The French actress has come stoutly to the conclusion she will never pick an American millionaire. "All they do is talk of the stock market," she says.

TWO DAYS REMAIN FOR INCOME TAX WITHOUT PENALTY

There are two more days left to file income tax returns, without penalty, as the time limit expires Friday, and hence the deputy internal revenue collectors on duty in the federal building here to aid the people in making out their 1928 income tax returns will be kept exceptionally busy with the usual last minute rush.

But the final rush to come under the wire without penalty this year will be much less than in past years, as the people have been making out their tax returns earlier. In fact, for the past two weeks citizens have been calling at the deputy internal revenue collector's offices on the third floor of the federal building for aid in making out their returns, at the rate of from 50 to 60 a day. Many of these callers expect to be there only from five to ten minutes, but find on consultation with a deputy that they have prepared their statements wrong, and hence are detained a much longer time until they get things straightened out right. On the other hand, many call whose returns have been so correctly made out that each only requires a few minutes of time.

SILENCE PREVAILS AT CHECKER TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—(P)—Silence reigned in the checker parlors deep concentration. So expert checker players were competing today for the championship of the United States in a tournament sponsored by the American Checker association.

The contestants included Sam Golotsky, of Brooklyn, present world champion; Willy Ryan of the Bronx; Basil G. Case, Illinois champion; P. H. Ketchum, Illinois champion for three years, and Jesse Hansen of Oakland, Cal.

RUFUS AHEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—(P)—The government spent \$450 convicting Rufus Abbott of possession of liquor and keeping him in a hospital until he was physically fit for jail. Then it was discovered that President Coolidge had remitted the \$300 fine. Abbott was supposed to serve out in prison. He was a hospital bill ahead.

COURT AIDS ROAD DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page One.)

The construction in view of the benefits it would bring Medford, and a like stand was taken by C. T. Baker, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, the directors of which endorsed the movement last evening in regular session.

George Hilton, Jr., advanced the proposal of having the cutoff road join the highway some distance this side of the present proposed junction and in this way eliminate the damage claims of owners of small tracts through which the "bit" of way was surveyed. He offered to donate land through his property if this route is accepted.

The county court declared its position necessitated the construction of the road this year and if it is not done during 1929, it would probably be some time before it would be, because of the numerous petitions for roads in all sections of the county. The court took no decision on the matter and will not until the second reading of the petition with its 106 names. The reading date is indefinite at the present time.

Dust Storm in China. SHANGHAI, Mar. 12.—(P)—Flour-like dust from the Gobi desert engulfed Shanghai today in the worst storm reported here in 10 years. The dust was blown more than 1500 miles, borne on a storm which originated in Mongolia on March 11th.

HUESTON TRAVELS OVER GOLF LINKS FOR NIFTY SCORE

One of the best scores, for the Rogee Valley Golf club 18-hole course, was made last Saturday when Jack Hueston, club professional, went around in 63, two under par.

At the meeting of the club Monday evening, D. R. Wood was re-elected president, and Vernon Vawter was re-elected treasurer, while D. G. Tyree was elected secretary. C. M. Kidd, D. G. Tyree, and H. D. McCaskey were chosen directors, filling places formerly held by G. M. Roberts, J. C. Thompson and F. C. Kenly.

The ladies' tournament, which was to have opened tomorrow, has been postponed until March 22 because of conflicting activities, but the ladies' handicap committee will meet Tuesday noon at the club to take up handicap matters. Hueston's score is as follows:

Par	444	345	435	24
Hueston	444	445	434	26
In:				
Par	343	444	444	34
Hueston	343	433	444	32

War Stops Tomatoes.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12.—(P)—War in Mexico seems to be cutting off the supply of Mexican tomatoes. A report today by the United States department of agriculture bureau of economics said an embargo on freight traffic along the Mexican west coast might be one reason for tomato imports dropping to 70 cars for the last week.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD.—An Omaha audience assembled to witness a presentation of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" by a stock company headed by Frank Bacon, later of "Lightnin'" fame, saw the theatrical debut of one of film-dom's present stellar lights.

And the man who directed that production and sometimes did double duty as director and actor, is now on the same "lot" although not in the same company, with the former schoolboy actor now renowned as a leading cinema comedian. He is ever glad to testify. If testimony were necessary, that the 12-year-old boy who made his humble bow to the footlights on that occasion has not been spoiled by the years which have brought success and wealth to Harold Lloyd.

Lloyd Ingram, actor and motion picture director of long experience, with an imposing list of feature pictures to the credit of his megaphone work, has returned to acting and is working with Eddie Dowling, the Broadway star, in a new musical-talking production being made at the Metropolitan studio, where Harold Lloyd also makes his headquarters.

A Rose in Time

Ingram stood in the wings on that unsuspectingly auspicious Omaha occasion when Lloyd, a schoolboy recruited for the part, portrayed the crippled "Little Abe" in "Tess."

In the part, Ingram recalls, the future comedy star demonstrated the resourcefulness which was to aid him in the struggle for fame. For "Little Abe" anticipated the cue which was to bring him on the stage to exchange lines with "Tess" in a garden scene. Ingram, in the opposite wing, mentioned frantically for the boy to retreat. Harold was already "on," however, it was too late. But he had caught the signal, and thought quickly to save the awkward situation.

How? He merely paused by a prop "rosebush" cupped a blossom in his hand and enjoyed its fragrance until "Tess" spoke the cue for his hobbling advance, while Ingram's groans were changed to gesticulated "Bravos!"

A sound-proof stage should be a healthful place. One studio has a huge "air-washing" plant combined with the ventilator system pumping air into the sound-proof precincts, so that the atmosphere passing through is first conducted into a tunnel 20 feet long and washed by numerous fine jets of water to free it of dust.

First Fear of Battle

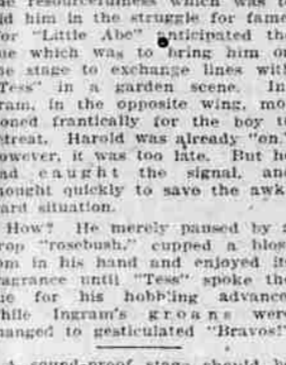
"The Divine Lady," produced by First National Vitaphone, is garished throughout with sound effects and with songs ostentatiously sung by Miss Griffith, but it remains completely from bursting into dialog—refrains heroically, one might say, on the occasion when Admiral Nelson, played by Victor Varconi, utters his celebrated mes-

safe to the fleet before Trafalgar; "England expects that every man will do his duty."

The two sea battles, thunderous affairs with the booming and crack of cannon audible, are probably the first scenes of conflict to be filmed in sound.

HOLLYWOOD.—The all-seeing movie camera again proves it can be blind in the interests of romance and art—and the censors.

"The Divine Lady," new synchronized opus in which the lovely Corinne Griffith



portrays the evolution of a cook's daughter into the dazzling creature of court life known to history as Lady Hamilton, is the new example.

Lady Hamilton, as the allegedly deceased M. R. Grundy, would have us know, was far from discreet in her conduct of affairs in which her legs had played a rather unessential role.

But the camera, charitable and romantic, focuses centrally upon the lady's loveless marriage to Lord Hamilton, and her romance with Britain's greatest sailor, Lord Nelson, picturing her finally in a patriotic renunciation of this love.

It is another case of tampering with history for the public's sake, and the after taste, needlessly to say, is far more pleasant than would have been a scrupulous adhesion to unvarnished fact.

Psychological Movies

Psychology, by the way, always reckoned with more or less in movie making, as in the alteration of facts for this picture's purpose.

ELKS AND FRIENDS TO DANCE FRIDAY

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with gusto Friday night, March 15, when lodge will sponsor another of their whoopee dance parties at the Elks temple. Music for the dance will be furnished by the popular Provest syncopators, and special features are being planned by H. D. Strang who was also in charge of the Washington's birthday dance.

All Elks and their friends are invited to attend this big affair which promises to be one of the outstanding parties of the season, according to the committee in charge.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 12.—(P)—The German freighter Giessen, bound for Hongkong, struck the bottom near the Saddle Islands early today and is believed a total loss. An unnamed liner was standing by and had rescued three passengers and most of the crew.

has now been recognized formally as a cinematically important science.

Dr. William M. Marston, well-known psychologist, has been placed under contract by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, to take charge of a "public service bureau," a new department which will apply practical psychology to the production of movies.

The underlying idea, according to announcements, is to insure that Universal pictures will be preponderantly "pleasant" as well as realistic in the impressions they leave upon audiences.

Clean cars wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

Clarence Badger and Clara Bow, Paramount director and star, say "Smooth skin is a girl's greatest charm"

CLARA BOW, Paramount's popular star, in the bathroom which is one of the most luxurious built in Hollywood.

"A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a star than to other women. Keeping one's skin flawless for the all-seeing eye of the camera means constant care. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin in perfect condition."

Clara Bow

Photo by O. Dvaz, Hollywood

9 out of 10 Screen Stars guard their skin this way

NO MATTER where you see it—on the street, at dinner, on the screen—your heart beats a little faster in response to a faultlessly lovely skin.

"The most important thing in making a girl lovely is an exquisite smooth skin," says Clarence Badger, Paramount—and sums up the opinion of 39 leading directors in Hollywood.

"Because beautiful skin charms people so, it is a first essential for screen stardom," he continues. "Velvety skin is the treasured possession of every screen star."

As Clara Bow says, "A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a screen star than to other women."

Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 (98%) keep their skin smooth and lovely with Lux Toilet Soap. Little wonder, then, that all the great film studios have made this white fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

When you see your favorite star in the close-up, remember that nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for smooth skin.

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake

now . . . 10¢

New incandescent "sun-spot" lights—film even more highly sensitized than before! That is why the beloved screen stars must now keep their skin lovelier and smoother than ever for the all-revealing close-up.

THELMA TODD, First National star, says: "A star's skin must be what we call 'studio skin,' to be lovely in the close-up. It requires constant protection, especially in hard water. Lux Toilet Soap's gentle lather is lovely for my skin."



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Gordon V-Line—Smart in design

Naturally, women all over the country are selecting the Gordon V-Line—designed by an artist in this smart modern fashion—with V-shaped shadows in silk that repeat the natural shadows in the ankle.

And the new Gordon colors . . . not only the costume but the woman herself is considered! They are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note in colors.

Adrienne's
Medford National Bank Building