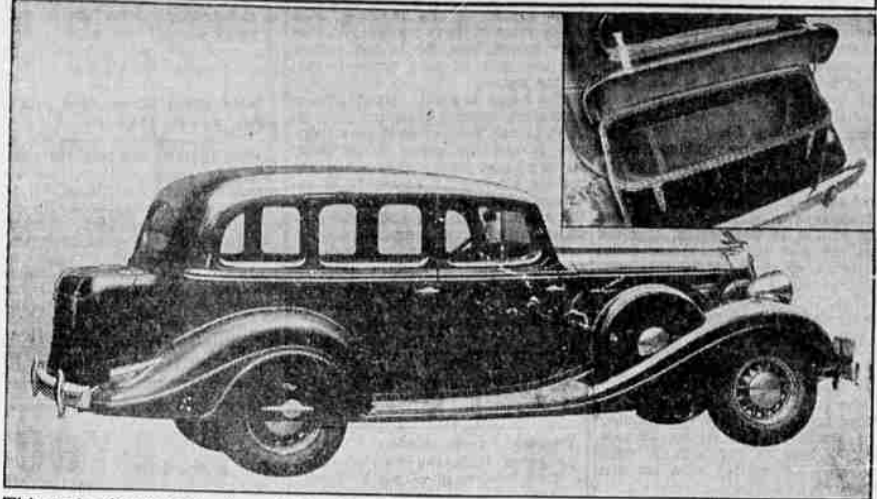


NEW HUDSON TRUNK MODEL



This style of built-in trunk model has just been placed in production and is available on Terraplane and Hudson Coach and Sedan body types. The trunk opens directly into rear of body, providing exceptionally large baggage space and room for spare wheel. The insert photograph shows the spaciousness of the trunk.

The Andrews Opera Company

20 Years of Opera From a Rail Fence Circuit

Interesting History of Medford's Pioneer Musical Family in One Night Stands in the Middle West Many Years Ago as Told by Ed Andrews to Charles Hyskell.

No. II We learned that the opera company, mainly amateurs, was rehearsing "The Little Duke." We had rehearsed a few days when Trelor took George and me and one Allison, a baritone, into a saloon and over some beer he proceeded to have a "conference." By a species of psychic magic that every really great impresario must possess, Trelor had detected in us the close proximity of what at that time was great wealth in the show business.

He told us in confidence that his partner, Spencer, had gone to St. Louis to arrange for a theater and could not at the moment be located, to supply the necessary deposits on costumes and printing for our opera. From the three of us he got about \$250.

Well, the first performance of "The Little Duke" was a sorry affair. The manager needed more money, only until his partner, Spencer, could return from St. Louis. Trelor tried hard to get another loan from the troupe, but they were as short on cash as they were long on enthusiasm. In this momentous hour, a raw-boned young school teacher from the hill country of Kentucky made his appearance—a belated response to the New York Clipper advertisement.

After the Kentuckian had seen me act and sing a comic song he regarded me with deep respect, wide-eyed and open-mouthed. It was terrible. He had lost three upper front teeth, presumably in some sort of a Kentucky feud. I took him aside to bank a few minutes in this new but baleful glory.

"What are you going to do in the opera company, with no teeth to speak of?" I asked.

"I am to be the treasurer," he said; and confided that he had put up with Trelor a bond of \$250 for his honesty!

That \$250 put us on the road with "The Little Duke." Our first date was South Chicago and from there Michigan City and LaPorte. Business was so bad that we swung north into Wisconsin, where we might have done fairly well if we had had a show. Trelor was with us and still muttering about the strange absence of his partner, Spencer. By that time we reached Beaver Dam and we knew that the alleged "Spencer" was Martin Chuzzlewit's "Mrs. Harris." There was no such person!

Garr, the tenor; Allison, the baritone; George Andrews, and I held a highly important conference at Beaver Dam, and decided there was no

future for this company. But nothing further came of it, except the departure of George Andrews for Minnesota. He had decided to raise money and start an opera company of our own.

We who remained held with "The Little Duke" a few days more and then went busted in Oshkosh. It was there I demonstrated my ability as a book agent. I sold the works of Shakespeare and Dickens for P. F. Collier & Sons, averaging a profit of a dollar a day for three days. After I had divided this with Garr and Allison I had not much left when I started for Minnesota. There was 50 cents in my pocket when I took the train at Oshkosh for St. Paul.

A washout held up the train at Madison. As I stood on the station platform, trying to peer into the future, a man hurried up to me and gave me his trunk check and said he wanted his trunk taken to the Lake Madison wharf. I got a platform truck, found his trunk and we wheeled it to the wharf. I charged him 25 cents, which secured a bed for the night.

On the train next morning, still following my happy destiny, but with two meals missing, I was humming a

stanza from "The Little Duke" when who should enter but a motherly farm lady, followed by her daughter. And that daughter! The angel but husky child was lugging a yellowish wicker basket, which, with rural travelers of that period, invariably spelled food. I felt, hungrily the moment they took the vacant seat in front of mine.

Meditating on a possible introduction, I overheard the old lady asking the candy butcher if they had to change trains at St. Paul. It seemed sufficient and, like Othello, I spoke.

"Pardon, me, Madam, but how far are you going?" I asked, trying hard to be guileless and succeeding no better than the Sheriff of Nottingham disguised as a tinker. However, this glorious lady was too big for suspicion. She apologized for eating on the train, saying they had left the farm early. I explained that I had gotten up too late for breakfast. It was just that easy!

When we had finished the fried chicken I knew that her son had a homestead near Aberdeen, S. D., and that she was going there. I had often been at Aberdeen and was able to give her a good description of everything. When we reached St. Paul at noon she gave me her purse and asked me to get her tickets for Aberdeen.

I first explained to the station agent and he helped me to buy the tickets. When we went back to the old lady he told her to be more careful about giving her purse to strangers. She was just a bit indignant.

"Why, Mister, he's no stranger," she said, "he knows my son in Aberdeen!" Yes, people were more gullible in those days, back yonder; but they

were, by and large, a shade more honest, mister. If you don't mind having the opinion of a man who took both chicken legs away from a child.

(To be continued)

SWIFT EMPLOYEES VOTE TO STRIKE

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Making demands for union recognition, a 40-hour week and pay increases, about 400 employees of the Swift & Company packing plant here have voted to strike next Wednesday.

Swift is the only large packing plant here operating under open shop conditions. The plant now is processing, under government contract, about 500 head of drought area cattle a week, the meat being canned and distributed to needy families.

The employees will demand a 40-hour week, union recognition and a wage of 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor and \$1 an hour for unskilled workers.

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Gable and Colbert at Roxy



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are the stars of "It Happened One Night," which opens at the Roxy theater today.

The situations are hilarious, the dialogue is scintillating, the direction is brilliant.



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will be less than the nine billions President Roosevelt promised in the last budget.

You may recall that he promised a deficit of seven billions the first year of the new deal and two billions the second. The actual deficit for the first year was four billions (instead of seven and this year it will be near four, instead of two).

The danger in the program is the prospect that he will not be able to balance the budget next year. That is a real live danger.

What makes the existing condition of the treasury look fairly good, however, is the fact that it has \$1,280,000,000 in its general balance fund (not counting the gold profit. It could run for six months on this balance.

Also, it has no more important financing to do up to December 15. There will be weekly note issues of \$50,000,000. They probably will be refinanced in 182-day treasury bills at not more than 1/4 of 1 per cent. On December 15, \$992,000,000 of certificates fall due for payment. Then there will be weekly issues of \$75,000,000 December 19 to February 27.

For these reasons, the treasury insiders have marked the government bond flurry down as another temporary Wall street delusion. They may be kidding themselves, but they tell a plausible story.

What really dismayed the Wall streeters was the Maine election. They interpreted it as meaning they would get two more years of the new deal and possibly six, and their spirits fell accordingly.

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Now at Studio



"Twenty Million Sweethearts," romance of the radio, will be shown at the Studio theater today. The story deals with the intimate romances of the radio folk, with their joys and tribulations, their struggles and successes.

In the cast are four milla luminaries as The Four Mills Brothers and Ted Pio Rito and his band.

Craterian Books Vaudeville Acts Start Wednesday

Bringing back to Medford its first big stage presentation since Fanchon and Marco shows, the Chas Davis Chicago Follies will be on the stage of the Craterian theatre Wednesday for a one-day engagement.

Coming here after a record breaking tour which broke box office records in Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Victoria and other key cities of the West, the follies has a bevy of sun-kissed beauties, a radio and recording band of nation-wide fame and eight individual headline acts forming a picturesque and entertaining background against a lavishly stage setting of 1,000,000 rhinestones.

The Ten Barbarians, radio and stage band, headline the flashy array of talent. The Littlejohns, reported to be the only people who do their entire act stop two large rhinestone balls, are next in line. There are also Frank Starr, offering impersonations; the Matthew Twins, two fast, good looking steppers from the late Broadway show "Strike Me Pink"; Anita Muth, the vest pocket edition of Sophie Tucker; Ethel and Lewis, adagioists; a southern dandy, Patti Patterson, wizard of the banjo; Guster Stover, acrobat; and last but by no means least, Colonel Chas Davis himself and the Lewis Doll dancers.

On the screen, Bette Davis, George Brent and Ann Dvorak will be shown in "Housewife."

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Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of warrants Nos. 453 to 470 inclusive. Interest ceases this 14th day of September, 1934. Payable at Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank.

S. E. ABBOTT, Clerk, School Dist. No. 20.

SALEM WOOL MILL FACES SHUTDOWN

SALEM, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Unless workers return to their jobs at once the Thomas Kay woolen mills here will be closed down for the winter, mill officials indicated in letters mailed to employees.

The letters were sent following repeated unavailing efforts of officials to arrange a meeting with striking union employees, to effect some plan of arbitration.

The message read in part: "In order to eliminate any causes for a continuation of the local strike, we have informed union officials of our willingness to abide by any terms which may be nationally adopted. Your local union has made no demands.

"We have about \$27,000 worth of cloth in process which must be delivered within the next 30 days or our customers will be unable to use it for this fall's business, and if the strike prevents us making delivery on time, we will have cancellation which will leave the cloth on our hands, forcing us to take a heavy loss."

An immediate reply was urged, in order that the company could know how it stood with employees, before any further plans could be made.

CALIFORNIA AID PROGRAM PASSED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The extraordinary session of the state legislature adjourned here at 1:30 a. m. today after enacting Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam's program. The session was enlivened by an unsuccessful fight for four members of the assembly, supporters of Upton Sinclair, democratic gubernatorial nominee, on a November of Merriam for election in an opponent to hang a portion of Sinclair's epic relief program onto the principal piece of Merriam's program, a \$24,000,000 relief bond issue in the form of a constitutional amendment which will be voted on in November.

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