



Shown in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be given Saturday night, May 10, in the Lithia theater, Ashland, as the final performance of the Vining Repertory's spring season, are Brad Curtis (left to right) Franklin Reed and Paul Kliss. A special matinee performance of "Arsenic" will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The plot is the story of the mad Brewster family and a cellar full of corpses, and is described as "hilarious comedy." "Claudia" shows for the last time tonight. (Arbuckle and Moran photo)

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood's movie stars are trying to spread out their staggering income taxes.

Jerry Giesler, movie-land's ace attorney who defended celebrities like Walter Wanger and Errol Flynn, revealed today he's now heading a group that will plead with Congress to pass a law allowing film-land's

luminaries to keep more of their short-lived fancy salaries.

The movie queens and profiles want to spread their taxes over a number of years on grounds that their careers die as soon as the wrinkles arrive.

"This law should apply also to baseball players, fighters and anybody whose career depends on youth explained Giesler who works on the program as head of the Beverly Hills Bar Association.

"They may make those large sums of money for only five or ten years. Then their active working life is concluded. They can't continue in that high income bracket like doctors and lawyers.

"Some stars still are paying their income taxes from five years ago. They've really got the yoke around their necks. A new tax ruling would be fair and equitable."

Last year Bob Hope staged a one-night stand tour to raise money to pay his taxes. Joan Bennett can't leave the country because she owes the Internal Revenue department a miteful of cash. The government put up Veronica Lake's home for sale to try to raise money to pay her debt to Uncle Sam.

Joanne Dru is still paying off the income tax that she and her ex-husband, Dick Haynes, let pile up. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis made show business his-

Society and Clubs

Shaw Play Reading Part of Program For SOC Week-end

Ashland — A preview of the spring play by the Southern Oregon college drama department will be presented Saturday evening as part of the Mothers Week-end celebration. A reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be offered by cast members. Angus L. Bowmer, professor of English, is director of the comedy and describes it as one of the most delightful by the English playwright. Four performances are scheduled—May 16, 17 and May 23 and 24. Participating in the reading will be Charles C. Eliason, Ashland; Kay Davis, Grants Pass; Nanette Cuddie, Klamath Falls; Robert Knott, Eugene; and Stafford Thomas, Melbourne, Australia. Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech will understudy for Robert Hilliard, Seattle.

Mock Convention Delegates Named

Two Medford students attending Wilamette university will participate in the mock Republican convention to be held on the Willamette campus Saturday, May 10. Miss Barbara Manley will serve as delegate for the state of Maine, and Miss Jean Kyle was assigned the state of New Hampshire to serve as delegate.

To Meet Monday

Medford Music society will hold the May meeting Monday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. M. N. Hogan, Siskiyou heights. Mrs. E. Ronald Rice has planned a program on "Music and Television."

Business will include election of officers and reports on the recent concert. tory by grossing \$75,000 apiece on a theater tour last year. But after the tax collectors took their bite for the boys' back tax bill, they pocketed only \$4,000 apiece. Movie stars may starve for 10 years before hitting the jackpot. But after a few years of fame, they grow gray hairs and the fickle public turns to another star.

Filmstars already have found one loophole in a tax ruling designed for oil workers. If they work overseas for 18 months, their earnings are tax exempt. "Everybody's going to Europe," shrugged Giesler. "If Congress doesn't pass a new tax law there won't be any movie stars left here."

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Meeting Announced For Sams Valley Club At Sanderson Home

Sams Valley—Sam's Valley Ladies' club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Sanderson Thursday afternoon, May 15, at 1:30 o'clock. Dessert will be served.

Last meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Marsh. In observance of Mother's Day, the secret pal basket was heaped with cards and gifts for everyone.

Mrs. Harry Musson took charge of the games, with Mothers' day as the theme. Several readings were given on this theme. Refreshments were served by the hostess to end the afternoon.

As early as 66 B.C. the Libyans and Cushites built light-houses—or "Pharos."

Stamp Club Plans Show This Month

Further plans for the stamp exhibition and show, set for May 24, are being made by the Junior Y Stamp club, which meets each Saturday at the YMCA.

Sims and Wade Harmon, stamp dealers, have donated stamp prizes for each division in the show and a grand award for the best of the first prize winners.

Three members of Southern Oregon Stamp club have been selected as judges for the show. Each club member may enter each division if he wishes to, and the judging will be on neatness, originality, accuracy and

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artistic balance. Entries must be on 8½ by 11½ size paper. A party for the club members and their parents will be held before the show.

At the meeting of the club last Saturday the members

studied the stamps and history of Hungary. Two new members, John and Mary Pierce, joined the club.

Mrs. Eric de Place took charge of the meeting in the absence of Clyde Smith, leader,

who was attending a stamp show in Eugene.

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