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### STAGE AND SCREEN

The Gibson Girls orchestra, composed of eight beautiful girls, will be at the Rialto theatre tomorrow in connection with a big picture program. The Gibson girls all sing. They will present dancing numbers. They have

staged radio concerts that many local folk have heard and have just completed a 24-week contract with the American theatre at Salt Lake.

In "The Dixie Handicap" Claire Windsor makes her first appearance at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio since returning from Africa, where she had the leading role in "A Son of Bahama." Incidentally, it is her first

picture under the new film combine. Before the merger Miss Windsor made "The Stranger's Banquet," and "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" for Goldwyn.

"The Dixie Handicap" will be at the Rialto theatre Saturday.

He was just one of 200 extras, who play in the new First National photoplay, "Idle Tongues," at the Rialto Theatre Sunday.

He wore a flat straw hat a funny red tie and a short coat, much too large for him. He was "atmosphere" in the picture, but an old timer in the movies.

"These are not like the old times," he remarked between mob scenes, as he glanced at a group of about 20 extras sitting in the shade enjoying a concert. "We didn't get so much money in the old days, but we had lots to do."

"I played in an old time war picture, but they didn't give a director 200 extras in those days, even for battle scenes. Why, I played across characters in that picture. For a while I was in the French army, then in the English army. And they then gave me a German uniform and I had to go in and fight myself in the battle scenes."

"When I wasn't working before the camera I was changing costume and make-up. Those were the happy days!"

He is Percy Marmont in "Idle Tongues," at the Rialto Sunday.

A charming little old lady who is suddenly raised from direct poverty as a charity inmate of a grim institution to the possession of a million dollar inheritance; a beautiful girl who has also felt the pinch of want; a rich young ne'er-do-well who finally does well after all; a scheming lawyer trying to do the old lady out of her money; and a score of babies—the old lady befriends in her sudden rise to affluence, make the plot of "Drusilla With a Million" one of the most entertaining pictures screened. Everybody who has read the popular novel, as well as those who have not, will be sure not to miss the picture at the Rialto theatre Monday and Tuesday. Nothing has been lost in transposing the story to the silver sheet. Mary Carr, Priscilla Bonner, Kenneth Harlan, William Langham and Claire Du Bray head a fine cast; not forgetting the babies who prove very gifted actors and actresses.

Now and then comes along one of those films of which it seems reasonable to say to everyone, "You can't afford to miss it." And that, as this reviewer believes, is most certainly the case with "So This is Marriage," which comes to the Rialto theatre Wednesday.

This picture, from the original story by Carey Wilson, is an ultra-modern one dealing with the marital difficulties of Peter Marsh (Conrad Nagel) and Beth Marsh (Eleanor Boardman), and the influence of a bachelor student of books—and women—Daniel Rankin (Lew Cody).

The young wife is gay and frivolous. When Peter mildly protests against her extravagance, she retorts: "Why don't you earn more money; other men do."

Broadway's ever changing aspect is always absorbing, and for that reason movie-goers will be interested in knowing that the feature attraction Thursday at the Rialto Theatre will be the latest Warner Bros. classic of the screen, "A Broadway Butterfly."

William Beaudine has gathered together six stellar players to enact "A Broadway Butterfly": Louise Fazenda, Willard Louis, Dorothy Devore, John Roche, Lilyan Tashman and Cullen Landis, making the cast a phenomenally meritorious one. In brief, the picture set against authentic Broadway locations, and with real Broadway laughter and tears, the photoplay promises to give an evening's pleasant entertainment.

"A Broadway Butterfly" is, in brief, the story of a shy slip of a girl who comes to Broadway to garner the laurels and glory of a stage career. To her unsophisticated eyes the whole panorama of Broadway is a beautiful jivey land of happiness, but when she faces reality behind the painted scenes of the white lights, all is not what it seems.

### PHONE COMPANY COMPLETES PURCHASE

Notice has been received by the department of public works at Olympia, from the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co., which has headquarters in Hood River, furnishes services also for White Salmon and Astoria, that it has just concluded the purchase of four other telephone companies in Washington, as follows: The Sunnyside Telephone Co., the City Telephone Co., of Sunnyside, and the Valley Telephone Co., operating lines between Granger, Toppenish, Wapato and Zillah, and the Outlook Telephone Co., of Outlook.

The communication stated that while the deal was not closed until July 15, it was to be effective as of July 1. The rate tariffs of those companies now in effect will continue to be used, at least for the present. The notice was received from J. E. Smithson, president, Hood River.

**Horsedrawn Vehicle Crossing Country**  
 It was like looking at a page from the book of memory when Clark Bolster, long and lank like a pioneer, and his two sons drove across town Monday with their team, a Jenny mule and a bay horse. Bolster said his home is in Rensselaire, N. Y., but that he had spent the summer coming from Ogden, Utah.

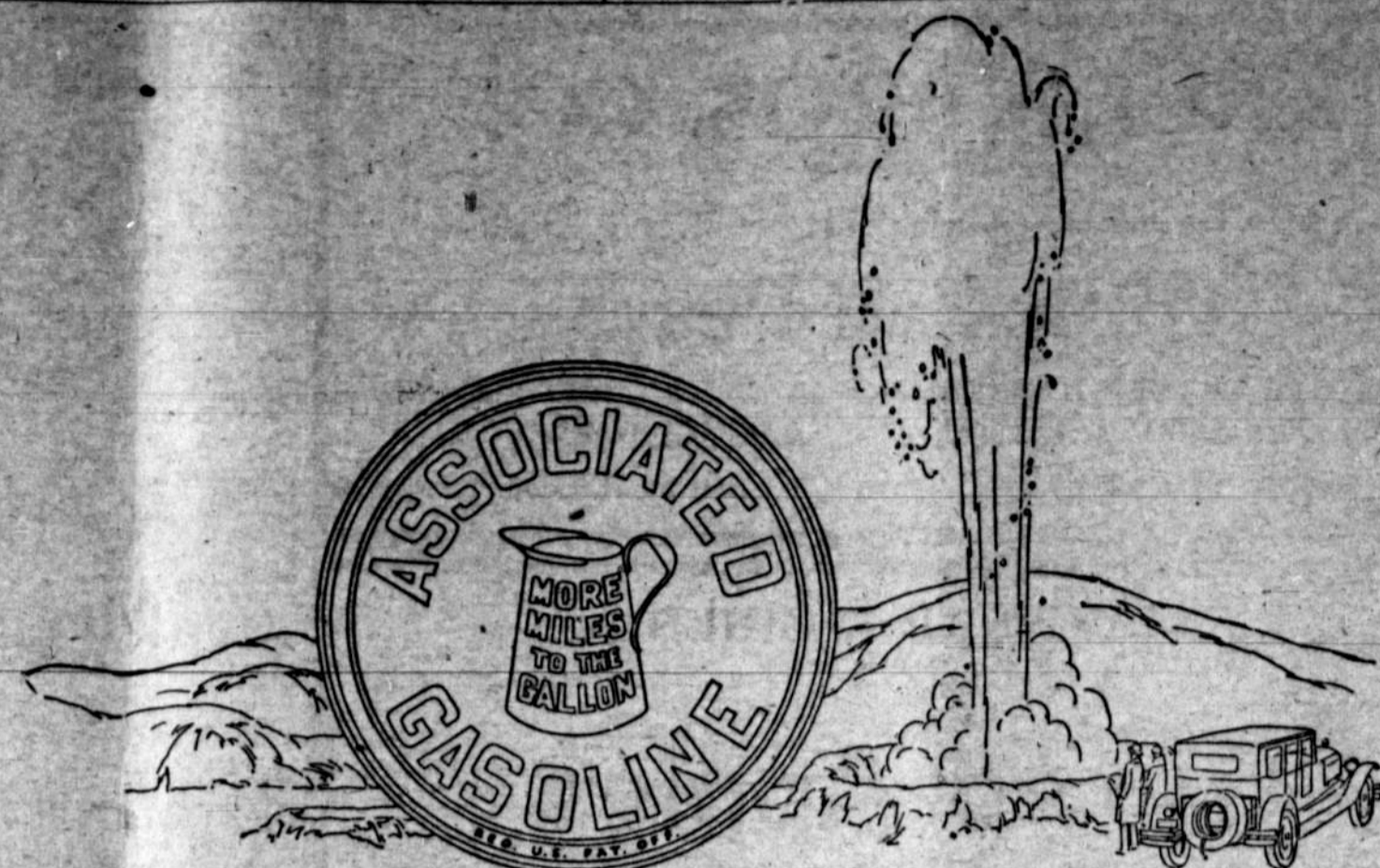
"I want to see the country," he said, "and I have found that one can best see it while traveling by team. The automobile is too fast, and so I chose the less swift means, stopping at various towns and working. I am an old-fashioned blacksmith and can make myself handy grinding scissars and knives. I am keeping a diary of my wanderings and am going to write a story when I get back."

Bolster's team was sleek and fat. He declared that he feeds them well, and never drives them far enough to wear them out.

"My father and mother are living back in New York state," he said, "and I am going back next summer to be with them and tell them about the trip."

### Tourist Traffic Heavy

Tourist traffic has reached a peak here the past week, and all hotels have been filled. The Columbia Gorge hotel has had a full quota of guests. The mid-week rain clearing the atmosphere stimulated traffic of sight-seers. Last Friday night the Hotel Waconoma had guests from 10 states in addition to those from Oregon. Motorists registered from as far east as New York.



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### YOU DO YOUR BIT WITH A SWATTER

(By L. Grace Holmes, R. N., director of surveys, Oregon Tuberculosis Association.)

All the world is turning longing eyes just now toward some sort of a summer outing. To some it will be a beach resort, to some a mountain hotel, to some an auto trip, stopping along from place to place at the friendly auto camp. To others it will be a few weeks of berry picking, or fruit, or hops, with possibly apples later. For each one a change of scene is the object.

Everywhere the sanitary division of the State Board of Health is trying to insure the safety of all this army of vacation seekers by keeping the water supply pure and regulat-

ing other features that might injure health. Much has been accomplished. Much remains to be done. One menace that still more or less defies regulation is the common house fly. This little pest is as fond of the camp kitchen and the resort hotel as he is of the ordinary home kitchen, and is just as dangerous one place as the other.

The dirtiest, most disgusting places in the world—the garbage can, the manure pile, carcasses of dead animals, and still worse, the privy, are all happy hunting ground for the fly; and so is the dinner table, and he moves back and forth from one place to the other with a jaunty disregard for consequences. If somebody is using the privy who has typhoid or dysentery the result is an epidemic, which forsooth is then promptly laid to eating green fruit or over-ripe fruit.

The Minnesota Public Health Jour-

nal tells a story of a certain hotel in Maine that had rented a suite of rooms to a party for a period of two weeks. After staying four days, the party left on account of flies in the dining room, refusing to pay the balance of rent as per contract. The hotel sued for damages, and finally appealed the case to the Maine division judge said "It is a matter of common knowledge that the common housefly has come to be regarded \* \* \* not only as one of the most annoying and repulsive of insects, but one of the most dangerous in its capacity to gather, carry and disseminate germs of disease. \* \* \* The dangers with which his presence is fraught are also matters of common knowledge, and hence of judicial notoriety. That the defendant left the plaintiff's hotel on account of the obnoxious presence of flies, there can be no doubt, and the court thinks he was justified in so doing." Travel-

ers have a right to demand protection from this pest,—remember that as you travel about this summer.

Dr. B. S. Herben, of the New York Tuberculosis association, indicates the magnitude of this menace when he states in a recent bulletin that one busy buzzing lady fly can, if she has good luck with all of her children for 40 days, raise approximately 810 pounds of flies.

Do not forget—you who in your travels are going to demand protection for mothers, that you too have your part to do. Carry a swatter with you and when a fly shows up as every now and then one will in spite of everybody's best efforts, don't drive him away—kill him.

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