

## At the Theatre

One of the most turbulent courtships in history is that of Buck Jones and Polly Ann Young in "The Crimson Trail," showing Friday and Saturday at the Roosevelt theatre.

To start with, the girl thinks Buck's uncle has shot her father. Then her father's friends try to burn down Buck's uncle's house and string him to a tree. In the midst of this she is kidnapped by a cattle rustler and Buck almost loses his life rescuing her.

Joan Crawford, glamorous star, plays pure comedy for the first time in the new all-star production, "Forsaking All Others," which shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Although there are plenty of dramatic scenes, the star is given a greater opportunity for sparkling comedy lines and situations than ever before in the new picture, adapted from the stage hit of the same name.

W. S. Van Dyke of "The Thin Man" fame directed and the cast includes Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Billie Burke, Chas. Butterworth, Frances Drake and Rosalind Russell.

Hollywood again makes fun of itself in "Gift of Gab," starring Edmund Lowe, on the screen Wednesday and Thursday. The picture concerns itself with the rise of an auctioneer to be the

nation's outstanding radio announcer and reporter, is a murder skit in which Bela Lugosi plays an apache, Karloff is the "Phantom." Roger Pryor and Chester Morris are detectives, Douglass Montgomery is an insurance agent, Binnie Barnes appears as a maid, June Knight is the "corpse's" sweetheart, and Paul Lukas is the "corpse," who isn't really a corpse at all. Topping all this, in walks a black cat.

## ROCK SLOWS UP O.B.S. RAILROAD CUT

Solid rock within a few feet of the surface, necessitating a large amount of blasting is slowing up work on Orino, Berkemier & Sarumal's contract of cutting the railroad bed 110 feet deep through the hill east of Eagle creek.

With the finishing of right-of-way clearing from Eagle creek to the toll bridge, OBS is attacking the cut from both ends where the highway crosses its line as the road curves around the hogback. A fleet of trucks is filling in tiny Blue lake on the east side.

On the other side, dirt is being dumped between the highway and Eagle creek bridge piers. A platform for floodlights to play on the excavation for night work has been blasted out of solid rock above the highway west of Eagle creek.

OBS plans to run three eight-hour shifts totaling 350 men to finish the job next May.

## Robins' Report on Snake River is About Ready

Col. T. M. Robins, division engineer in Portland, has about completed his report on the Snake river dams and will have it in the hands of the chief of engineers this week.

Contents of the report will not be made public until after they reach Washington, but it is generally believed that Colonel Robins is recommending construction of a series of six low navigation dams which will create pools capable of opening the river to navigation to Lewiston, Idaho.

First dam on the program would be built at Umatilla. This dam, key to the Snake, must be constructed before occasion would arise for putting in the other six dams.

Month ago Colonel Robins filed a report with the war department in which he declared the dam at Umatilla was without economic value unless the government laid down a policy relative to development of shipping on the Snake.

His new report is expected to have the result of bringing about early construction of the Umatilla dam. Everything points in that direction. Only stumbling block is Harry Hopkins, who is sitting on the lid and protesting use of public works money for dams in the west. However, it is doubtful if Hopkins can halt the program if it has the indorsement of the army engineers, for the money spent to date is not of great practical value in opening up the Columbia to shipping.

The impression has grown up that the army engineers will not seek a direct appropriation of \$23,500,000 for the Umatilla dam and \$30,000,000 for the Snake river dams, but will lay down a comprehensive program for development of the river over a period of several years. If this is done the first step would be construction of the Umatilla dam. By asking for \$10,000,000 with which to start the work the job could be started without further delay. Next season, or the next, they go in and ask for another \$10,000,000. In that manner they could string the work out for some years and get around the opposition of eastern people, who do not want to see federal money spent in western rivers.

### CASCADE GROCERY CLOSED

Cascade Food Store, Inc., of Cascade Locks is in receivership. It was learned when representatives of the Portland Credit Men's Trust association arrived to take inventory of stock on the shelves. Doors of the store were locked June 8. Manager Dick Morris turned over the keys in Portland to the association, appointed receivers for the shop. Whether the store will be opened again or be closed permanently has not been decided.

Hudson-Duncan company, wholesale grocers of The Dalles, believe themselves the store's largest creditors.

### SLASH BURNING SANS PERMIT BRINGS FINE

Stanley Karbonski, 55, employed by Tyrrell's tavern, Bonneville, was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace O. A. Eastman at Gresham last week when convicted of burning slashings in Cook's addition without a fire permit.

Arrest was made by Ranger Albert Wiesendanger of Eagle Creek station, who said he had notified the tavern management previously that a permit was required during the period May 15

to October 15 to burn slashings. Archie Cook, Tyrrell's tavern owner, paid the fine.

### LEGION PLANS CONCERT

A concert by the Rose City American Legion post's band is planned for July 7 on the reservation grounds, under sponsorship of Bonneville post. Dave M. Marvin, local commander, hopes to obtain the Portland post drum corps in addition. All Legionnaires of Multnomah county and from Hood River, Mosier and The Dalles will be invited to picnic, to see the dam.

Send the Chronicle to friends.

### MRS. HILL WANTS PAY BEFORE LEAVING HOME

Mrs. Mona Bell Hill won't leave her home overlooking the dam reservation until the government pays her for it, despite the order given her to vacate by June 18.

She was awarded \$72,500 interest at six per cent until the government should pay, by the federal court in Portland. The government hasn't paid and Mrs. Hill now seeks a court order for force payment.

Interest on the award now is about \$4,500.

Send in your news items.

## CASCADE LOCKS

PROGRESS NO. 30

Congratulations to the City of Cascade Locks, incorporated last week for the first time in its history. Congratulations, too, to the men who will be its first officers, and to the men of foresight who are striving to build the community into a city in fact as well as in name.

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