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NOTICE OF MEETING — BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION**

The Board of Equalization is required by law to meet annually on the second Monday in August, August 10, to examine and correct the assessment rolls. Petitions for the reduction of a particular assessment must be made in writing, verified by oath of the petitioner or his attorney, and be filed with the board

within 15 days from the time it is by law required to meet. (See 69-305, Oregon Code 1930, as amended by 1933 Session Laws.) Petition blanks may be procured at the assessor's office.

A taxpayer, who has a just complaint of over-assessment, **NEED NOT WAIT UNTIL THE BOARD MEETS** to secure an adjustment. The records and services of the assessor's office are open to the public at all times, and property owners are privileged and requested to discuss their assessment problems with the assessor at any time of the year prior to the meeting of the board. If it can be shown that an error in assessment has been made, and a correction is justified, an adjustment will be made by the assessor. Changes in valuation, however, cannot be made by the assessor after board meets.

To justify a reduction in assessment, the taxpayer should be able to submit conclusive evidence that his property is manifestly over-assessed in comparison with like property similarly situated. A complaint merely stating that an assessment is "too high," without supporting evidence, is not sufficient. Evidence of cost, amount of mortgage, the amount of insurance carried and gross and net rentals with operating expenses are always helpful facts in determining true values. The assessor's problem is to maintain equalized payments based on the relation of value of one piece of property with the value of all other properties in the same district. In all considerations of adjustments, it is the duty of the assessor to represent the absent owner as well as the one making a complaint. A reduction, if not meritorious, is an injustice to the principal of equality in taxation.

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At the Theatre

College Communists

A hot political theme, communism in American colleges, is made the background for a gay romantic comedy, "Red Salute," billed at the Roosevelt theater in Bonneville Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8.

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, both of whom are more familiar in "straight" roles, find the comedy roles very much to their liking. Barbara is the made-up coed, daughter of a wealthy society family, who thinks she's in love with a radical young collegian. Expelled from college, she lives for a time across the Mexican border, where she runs across a young buck private in the person of Robert Young.

Her college boy friend tempts her back into the States, by telegram. She prevails on the soldier boy to take her back across the border, and the fun begins.

A campus riot climaxes the story and helps bring Barbara to her senses. Incidentally, the riot is staged in large part by real college students who are not interested in pulling their punches.

In the supporting cast are Hardie Albright, Ruth Donnelly, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones and Paul Stanton.

Sing! Sing!

Fast livin', fast steppin', fast thinkin' are the things that characterize Al Jolson's part in "The Singing Kid," coming to the Roosevelt theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 9, 10 and 11.

Loaded with wisecracks, full to the gunwales with emotion, packed with good song and dance numbers, this is a musical show you'll enjoy every step of the way.

Al is the big shot radio star who, like Eleanor Holm Jarrett, thinks he can get away with anything. Keeps late hours, works under high pressure, drinks like three or four fish, and finally discovers that his voice has gone bad on him.

With his two dead-pan stooges, Edward Everett Horton and Allen Jenkins, he finally flees to the solitude of a little resort in Maine, where of course he meets the girl of his dreams.

But troubles are heaped upon troubles. He plans to help the little gal realize her dream of becoming a writer by buying one of her stories, through a publisher friend, but she finds it out so no more Al for her.

Then Al's voice comes back. He hits the big time again, and through a little high-pressure work finally makes his romance pan out.

Sobs, spectacle, gags, drama . . . they're part of every Jolson film, and big parts of this one. Several new songs to add to the list of favorites, with Cab Calloway and his band giving them more than half a chance. Also in the cast are Claire Dodd, Lyle Talbot and Sybil Jason.

Lies and Lives

A malicious lie that almost destroyed the lives of three innocent people is the plot-thread of "These Three," powerful picture to be screened at the Roosevelt theater Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea—they are "These Three," and they all add new laurels to their already great reputations.

Famed as a stage play, this story bares the power of gossip even where it touches the cleanest lives. McCrea is a young doctor who loves two school teachers, and all three of them fall under the curse of slander.

Bonita Granville and Marcia Mae Jones, two talented youngsters, distinguish themselves for their acting.

Much credit is due the producer for bringing such a vehicle to the screen in acceptable form for family patronage without losing its dramatic power. Direction of William Wyler is topnotch.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY — AUGUST 7-8

Barbara Stanwyck -- Robert Young

IN

'RED SALUTE'

Gay Adventure — Warm Romance — South of the Rio Grande!

SUN., MON., TUES. — AUGUST 9-10-11

Al Jolson - Edward Everett Horton - Lyle Talbot - Allen Jenkins - Cab Calloway

IN

'THE SINGING KID'

A dozen Famous Stars in a whirl of Laughs and Girls!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — AUGUST 12-13

**Miriam Hopkins - Merle Oberon
Joel McCrea**

IN

'THESE THREE'

A vivid Picture of Love, Lies and Drama that will linger in your Memory!

ALSO WEDNESDAY

'BANK NITE'

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DOORS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 6:45—MATINEE SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

**BONNEVILLE LIBRARY
KEEPS NEW HOURS**

New hours in force at the Bonneville library since August 1 are 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., daily except Saturday and Sunday. The library will not be open at all during the daytime.

No longer will the friendly smile of Chuck Jones greet seekers after knowledge, literature and entertainment. Chuck left Friday for Portland. Library customers will be greeted instead by the friendly smile of Chick Johnson, who will add the book beat to his duties as Spillway maestro.

Hereafter examinations for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses will be given in the north clubroom of the auditorium, instead of the library, since the latter will not be open during the daytime.

**COUNTY TOWNSEND
AFFAIRS SCHEDULED**

Members of Cascade Locks Townsend club are invited to two affairs which have been planned by other county Townsend groups.

A mass picnic of county clubs will be held August 9 on the Mount Hood loop highway at Parkdale. Mayor Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls has been invited to speak. Coffee will be furnished free.

August 8 a Townsend dance will be held in the grange hall at Parkdale.

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PROGRESS

The city council last week purchased new fire equipment and provided for regular testing of the truck. A better, safer city will result.



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