

This Saturday Midnite Spooks Invade Theatre

Bob Veness promises a midnite Saturday Mill City "visitation" by mystics, ghouls and kindred spirits with Hallowe'en shows "Beware of Spooks!" and "The Boogie Man Will Get You!" and other dark and dank doings at the stroke of midnite Saturday, October 28, in the Mill City theatre.

Bob pledges a Saturday night hair-raising exhibition with the two eery and spooky features on the screen and a presentation on the stage of "Dr. Styx' Chamber of Horrors", guaranteed to produce chills, shudders and laughs galore, as prowling spirits assist the magician. Veness planned the festivities for Saturday midnite in order that workers can celebrate Hallowe'en with their families.

Randalls Move and Close Guest Ranch for Season

The Kenneth Randalls, owners of the Randall Guest Ranch near Mehama, indicated today that they are moving soon to Oakridge, Ore., near Eugene, where Mr. Randall takes up duties as city recorder, treasurer, police judge and city attorney.

The Randalls are closing the Guest ranch for the winter, leaving a caretaker in charge of the premises. Mrs. Randall plans reopening the ranch next spring.

Mr. Randall replaces the former Oakridge city officer, who returned to active duty with the armed services.

If the evils of prohibition disgusted you, VOTE 317 X NO.

THE SMILE OF A WINNER



Next to winning elections State Senator Austin Flegel, Democratic candidate for Governor, likes to win championships with his Duroc Hogs. Here he poses happily with his Duroc boar, Prince Adonis of Willamette, who won Grand Championship in the swine division at the Pacific International Exposition in Portland last week. Flegel's farm where he raises dahlia bulbs and Duroc hogs is in Clackamas County at Sherwood.

Austin Flegel Says Loggers Need Roads

State Senator Austin Flegel, labor endorsed Democratic candidate for Governor speaking before the state convention of the CIO in Portland Friday, charged that the Republican party will spend a fortune in Oregon in an attempt to defeat the Democratic candidates for office. The present state administration," Flegel said, "bought its way into office with the expenditure of the largest amount ever spent in an Oregon election. A total of \$225,000 was spent in Oregon in 1948 to elect the present administration for only two years. With a four year term now at stake I anticipate the Republicans will spend even more colossal figures in an attempt to retain power."

"To whom is it worth," Flegel asked, "a quarter of a million dollars to keep their boys in the state house. You know the answer to that one as well as I do. The private power companies, the big timber operators, the liquor interests are all the beneficiaries of the do-nothing regime we have in Salem."

Flegel promised the CIO convention he will continue to make his position clear on all issues before the state. He pledged full support to the Democratic platform and said "I believe the governor of our state should take the lead—and as Governor, I will—in seeing to it that timber roads are built and maintained by the state in the interests of loggers and all operators, not just the big operators. I believe in legislation designed to encourage new business—not throttle it. New business means new jobs—more payrolls."

Log Haulers Undergo Continued Hard Times

Log haulers, and truckers generally, who insist on violating the load and length limits fixed by Oregon law and outlined by the regulations of the Oregon Highway Commission at a Portland meeting are due to undergo hard times and plateless days.

The commission directed that the system of persistent and general load weighing be maintained and that all those who violated the weight limits set by the commission be noted and reported back to the commission. Those violators whose violations are flagrant or frequent will then be turned in to the Public Utilities commissioner, under formally drafted and adopted resolutions, as outlined in the court decision of Circuit Judge Rex Kimmel, accompanied by the commission's request for the cancellation of their permits.

From now forward, the commission decided, there will be no further highway improvements made in or through cities and towns until all filling stations or other similar obstructions are removed and set back at such a distance that they will not interfere with or encroach upon the street or sidewalk space as finally improved and which provide sufficient room to service the cars standing on private property.

This decision came as the result of a filling station in Port Orford which stands in the middle of the sidewalk, the owner of which refused to remove it.

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Murray Hits Tragic Waste InAMA Drive

Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.) this week termed "a tragic waste" the \$20,000,000 which opponents of President Truman's health program boast will be spent on an advertising and propaganda campaign in one month—this October.

"The money these people are spending to confuse and mislead the public about the health program is a tragic waste when you consider what it could buy in the way of better health for more citizens," the Senator stated. "I only hope that this lavish expenditure of funds to work against the welfare of millions of Americans will backfire by calling attention to the present lacks in the national health picture and making millions of Americans want to learn the facts about the Administration health program."

"I hope every American who reads or hears this anti-health propaganda will realize what the \$20 million it will cost could have bought in the way of medical care.

"This \$20 million could:

- (1) Pay for more than one year's average medical care for more than 160,000 families in the \$3000-a-year bracket; or
- (2) Pay medical school tuition for four years for 9000 students who could care for six million patients when they became doctors; or
- (3) Pay for an 1800 per cent increase in dental research where the Nation's estimated \$1,000,000,000 (one billion dollar) annual dental bill reflects the fact that less than \$1,000,000 (one million) is now being spent for dental research; or
- (4) Pay for the training of 5500 heart specialists to combat the annual death tolls of heart disease of more than 600,000."

Senator Murray, who is sponsoring legislation to implement the President's program, explained that the American Medical Association has announced that it is spending \$1,110,000 on a "saturation" campaign of newspaper, radio and magazine advertisements just before the November election.

He added that "tie-in" advertising following the line of the AMA copy, but paid for by other sources had been estimated at a total of \$19,000,000 more, according to the Committee for the Nations Health.

Senator Murray pointed out that the funds spent by the AMA could:

- (1) Pay for a 100-bed mental or tuberculosis hospital;

Women's Clubs--

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soloist and Mrs. Donald Sheythe as pianist.

Mrs. Robert Hutcheon of Salem, president of the womens clubs, presided over the meeting with Mrs. Macie Lohse of Woodburn Rural club, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Hein of Swegle club, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Cartwright of the Prospect club, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Johnson of the Detroit club, auditor; and Mrs. W. F. Krenz of Silverton hills and Mrs. W. Mason Bishop of the Salem club, directors assisting her. Reporting to the federation were: Mrs. Delmer Davidson from Jefferson on the Children's farm home, Mrs. Clark C. McCall of Swegle club on civics, Mrs. Roland Seeger of Salem on home-making, Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Gates on education, Mrs. M. M. Magee of Macleay on the legislature, Mrs. Charles A. Ratcliff of Salem on international relations, Mrs. P. A. Loar of Silverton on public welfare and Mrs. J. J. Emrich of Aurora on federation extension.

Eight past presidents attended the Mill City get-together. Four board members of the Children's farm home were present. The next meeting of the federation is scheduled April 1 in Woodburn with the Woodburn senior and junior womens clubs and the Woodburn rural clubs as hosts.

- (2) Construct eleven completely equipped health centers;
- (3) Provide two year fellowships for 2000 scientists for advanced medical research.

"I leave it to the American people to decide whether smear charges that the health program is 'socialized medicine' are of greater help to sick people than more hospitals, more doctors and more medical research," he added.

"The facts do not support the socialism attack," Senator Murray continued. "In fact, they show that the President and the Democratic party support a program designed to avoid socialized medicine."

"For the record, the President's program calls for these things:

- "(1) Federal aid to medical education to obtain more doctors and other skilled personnel such as are now needed by our Armed Forces; "
- "(2) Federal aid for increased medical research, especially in diseases which take a heavy toll but are not now under adequate supply.
- "(3) Federal aid for construction of more hospitals and health centers;
- "(4) Federal assistance for expanded local public health work;
- "(5) A program to remove the dollar barrier between patient and doctor by using the insurance principle on a national scale so that all Americans could afford to pay for medical care rather than rely on charity or do without either proper medical care or other necessities of life."

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