

PELICAN OPENS AFTER \$25,000 REFINISH JOB

Streamlined and all dressed up to the tune of \$25,000 is the Pelican theatre, pride of Klamath Falls movie goers, which will reopen Friday night after being "dark" for the past two weeks undergoing extensive repairs and the installation of many new features.

Walls may be shining with new paint, spanking new tile laid here and there, but most important to a patron of the theatre is the comfortable seat in which he spends several hours watching his favorite heart-throb perform on a silver screen.

Keeping her finger on the picture patron's pulse, Mrs. Rose M. Poole, head of Klamath Theatres Incorporated, saw to the installation of the smart new cinnamon-red reclining chairs which have been placed throughout the loge section. The chairs, very much on the rocking chair order, are the first of their kind in the state of Oregon, according to Mrs. Poole, and originally introduced in the theatre world by one of the big Los Angeles houses.

New loge seats are installed downstairs in the same interesting cinnamon-red shade. They are the product of Heywood-Wakefield company.

Displacing the rococo trim upstairs as well as down, the Pelican now boasts a background on walls and ceiling of cafe-au-lait, a soft brownish beige, with gold leaf design. Coral and turquoise blue were also introduced into the color scheme, transforming the heavier shades into the lighter, more airy pastel tones.

Heavy balustrades have been replaced by the lighter wrought iron railings with delicate motifs placed from top to bottom. The foyer railing has an interesting novel post of chrome with a pineapple atop.

Rest rooms for both ladies and men have been entirely redone, with new room arrangements and fixtures. Powder rooms for the women feature coral and turquoise blue tiling, while in the men's smoking rooms a white glazed tile with maroon trim was chosen by the decorator. Those clever new luminescent lights you've read about are installed in these rooms.

To Martin Ravenstein of San Francisco goes credit for the decorating. It was Ravenstein who suggested the lovely little wall panel on the mezzanine floor as a background for the fountain.

Mirrors and more mirrors feature the downstairs foyer. A large peach mirror, nine by nine feet, reflects back a second mirror's happenings on the stairway landing. This mirror, incidentally, is eight feet by twelve feet. The peach tone is repeated here and is especially good with the coral and blue used in the walls.

One of the many new features includes the huge silver brocade title curtain which workmen were to install just before the opening.

The exterior of the Pelican will attract a great deal of attention as Mrs. Poole ordered the entire stretch of the building along Eighth street, to be illuminated with neon strips. Colors used are Tuscan red, maroon, green, rose and warm white, a galaxy of new shades. Atop the huge new marquis is the title, "Pelican" which can be seen from either approach along Eighth street. The entire front of the Pelican has been opened, and a new storm foyer installed, double doors of Philippine mahogany with full length glass on which a modern sand-blast design has been traced.

Going back to the marquis, which is one of the largest in the state, two big reader boards have been placed supporting the name signs of the theatre. These boards are 71 inches by 17 feet. Wagner silhouette letters, latest lettering introduced in the show business, have been installed. These are interchangeable, and vary from four to 16 inches. The display boards are 40 by 60 inches.

House manager is James Stephens. He has announced the showing of "Billy the Kid" with Robert Taylor and Mary Howard, as the picture chosen for the reopening of the Pelican. Even the usherettes will be in new dresses—smart white satin blouses with full bishop's sleeves and neat navy blue gabardine trousers.

General contractor on the new job was W. D. Miller of Klamath Falls.

Here's to Wieland's, tried and true, old-time flavor, grand old brew!

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Putting the Finishing Touches—



A new face, which cost Klamath Theatres, Inc., just \$25,000 was being given the Pelican theatre which opens Friday afternoon after being "dark" for the past few weeks. Workmen were putting the last touches to the huge new marquee when this picture was taken.

FIRE SEASON REGULATIONS GO IN EFFECT

Fire season regulations went into effect in nearby federal forests this week.

Persons entering the forests must have a shovel, axe and bucket and must obtain a campfire permit to build campfires anywhere except in designated campgrounds.

Campfire permits may be obtained from forest offices and from headquarters of various ranger districts, such as Bly, Lake o' the Woods, Crescent, Paisley, Dairy creek, and Bear Flat near Silver Lake. The chamber of commerce here expects a supply of permits for the Rogue river forest.

GRAFT IN SEATTLE HIT BY U. S. AGENT

SEATTLE, July 3 (AP)—A federal revenue agent's blunt assertion that "graft and payment of protection money has almost become an institution in Seattle" jolted the city today as a pre-Fourth repercussion bomb.

W. H. Warner, special agent in charge of the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, set off the fireworks after he had directed in silence for many weeks an investigation of purported income tax evasion.

Warner said in an interview that he and the score of agents working under him were prepared to spend as much time as necessary to "crack" the undisclosed cases on which they are working. For several weeks, women tenants and proprietors of disorderly houses, women in veils and dark glasses, men-about-town and political figures have been parading to the revenue agents' headquarters in the federal building.

The investigation first came to light when a woman proprietor of a rooming house was accused of perjury for insisting under oath that she did not operate a brothel.

King county Prosecutor B. Gray Warner and Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodie are the most recent public figures to be closeted with the revenue investigators. Bodie appeared first, and Warner said the investigation was entering "a new phase."

Warner's revenue unit is the same that "cracked down" on public figures in Kansas City and Chicago after probes running from a year and a half to two years, and he said the agents were prepared for as long an inquiry here if necessary.

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Elsewhere In Oregon

SPRINGFIELD, July 3 (AP)—J. W. Seavey, hop ranch owner, said today that the hop outlook was "pretty punk." Continued warm weather, however, may bring some improvement, he said.

MARSHFIELD, July 3 (AP)—A referendum ballot on parking meters was in prospect here today. Merchants have circulated petitions opposing them and the council decided Monday it would call an election if enough names were on the petitions.

EUGENE, July 3 (AP)—Summer session enrollment at the University of Oregon was listed today by Dr. Dan E. Clark, director, as 710. Late registrations are expected to boost the total to over 750.

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)—The Polk County Fire association posted lookouts yesterday at Bald and Fanno mountain stations. The latter is a new post this year.

HILLSBORO, July 3 (AP)—Most WPA projects in Washington county, employing 100 men, were closed yesterday, N. E. Likens, county WPA supervisor, said. He added that sponsors voiced no objections.

CAVE JUNCTION, July 3 (AP)—Fritz Grunow's team became frightened by smoke yesterday. He investigated and found his own house on fire. It was destroyed but the other farm buildings were saved. The house was built in 1876.

Dorris

DORRIS—Mrs. Annie Loomis has as her guests her granddaughter, Annabelle Seaver, and a friend, Miss Dorothy Snooks. Mr. and Mrs. S. Coppe and family have moved to Klamath Falls to make their home.

The O. S. Avery's are enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Grace M. Avery and grandson, Avery Anderson.

The Hugh Kewins who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Robinson have returned to their home in Salem, leaving the children to spend several weeks in Dorris with their grandparents.

Mrs. Chet Freydenhahn and Miss Helen are spending a few



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OPENING LIST NEARLY FILLED FOR BSA CAMP

Reservations for first period accommodations in Camp Mak-ualla, Modoc Area Boy Scout camp, are very nearly full, it was announced Wednesday as preparations for the Sunday, July 6, opening closed in on the last-minute stage.

Bookings for the second period were coming along rapidly, according to the Klamath scout office.

This summer the program at Mak-ualla will emphasize five projects.

First—Campercraft which will include demonstration camping in all types of weather, fire prevention, camp safety, sanitation, and outdoor cooking.

Second—Scoutcraft which will include all types of scout activities from second class through all of the merit badges.

Third—First aid for self and others. This project will also include blackout first aid.

Fourth—Aquatics which will include swimming, life saving, and rowing.

Fifth—Emergency service projects which will include rope climbing, obstacle relays, and agility contests.

On the staff this year will be Clark Weaver, assistant camp director and camp scoutmaster; Bob Edwards, camp scoutmaster and water front director; Leonard Harvey, Tom Scharenstein and Herman Gray of Klamath Falls; Bill Irish of Alturas; and Don Koenig of Paisley.

During senior week, which starts Sunday, the other Scouts who come to camp will spend part of their time cleaning the area and the remainder of the time on the regular program. The first week starts July 6 and ends Sunday, July 13. The second period is for two weeks running from July 13 to July 27 and the last period is from July 27 to August 10.

At a meeting of the camp committee Tuesday evening it was decided to finish the boat-house on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. Any fathers of scouts who are planning on being in camp at that time are asked to come prepared to help the carpenters in framing this building. The new raft will also be in use during the greater part of this summer.

Scouts are urged to get their registrations in immediately.

Read the Classified Page.

Four-H News

ALTAMONT CACKLERS

Our last meeting was held Tuesday, June 24, at Charles Thurman's home. The meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Eastman. We discussed plans with our leader about an overnight hike. Then we had a judging contest. Out of the eight contestants, Bobby Eastman placed first and Dexter Senton second.

The meeting was then adjourned and Charles Thurman served refreshments. The next meeting will be at Ray Jones place.

DEXTER SENTON,
News Reporter.

THE THRIFTY CANNERS

The first meeting of our canning club was held Thursday, June 26, 1:30 p. m., at the home of our leader, Mrs. Owen B. Thurman. Officers were elected as follows: Evelyn Thurman, president; Elsie Ruth Schultz, secretary; and Norma Olson, news reporter. The vice president is yet to be elected. The name of our club is the "Thrifty Canners Club." Our next meeting will be held Monday, June 30, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thurman. We would like to invite any girl from our community that is interested to join our club.

NORMA OLSON,
News Reporter.

KORNY KANNERS

It was a pleasure to have Cora Young and Betty Largent back in the group with the rest of the "Korny Kanners." They spent two weeks in Corvallis attending summer school. While they were away, the Korny Kanners held no meetings. They held their first meeting after the return of the girls on June 24. The club is going to try to raise enough money to send seven girls to summer camp. These seven girls haven't been there yet and will be very glad to enjoy the fun and pleasure that other boys and girls have had there. The girls of the Korny Kanners are going to hold a card party at the Midland grange hall some time before the middle of July. This card party is so arranged to send these seven girls to summer camp.

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mer camp. There will be about five prizes at the card party.
SHIRLEY BRUNKER,
News Reporter.

BOUNTIFUL CANNING CUPBOARD

The canning club held a meeting at the Schroeder home Thursday morning, June 26, at 9 o'clock. It was decided to name the club the "Bountiful Canning Cupboard," as last year, Margaret McClellan and June Dickson gave talks on their trip to summer school at Corvallis. Margaret also talked on the freezing of fruits and vegetables and June talked on canning.

There were three new members today, Betty Joe Brazee, Barbara Francis and Collette Schroeder, making a membership of 12.

After games, led by Margaret Grubb, punch was served by the hostess.

COLLEEN SCHROEDER,
News Reporter.

Local Restaurants Enter in Spirit Of Buckaroo Days

Klamath Falls restaurants entered into the spirit of Klamath Buckaroo Days and pinned on regular menu cards are bright yellow sheets which offer a few rodeo specialties. On the 300 cards now distributed by Publicity Director George Barth patrons will find the following appetizing dishes:

Buckaroo steak, maverick T-bone, (big as a horse's hoof), chuck wagon stew, buck-board special, chipped Brahma sandwich, rodeo-burger, bulldogged doggie, (roped and tied to suit the judges), and hot Mexican steer chili.

In Chile, when vermicelli is used in soups, it is called "cabello de angel," or "angel's hair."



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- Championship Roping
- Wild Horse Bareback
- 6th Annual Show
- 22 Feature Events

Grand Parade 10:30 Sharp Friday Parade Prizes

FIRST PRIZE — Best equipped cowboy and outfit, \$80 Silver Spurs, awarded by Waggoner Drug Company.

2ND PRIZE — Best equipped cowboy and outfit, Levi's Silk Shirt, given by Drew's Manstore.

3RD PRIZE — Best equipped cowboy and outfit, \$10 Stetson Hat, given by Webb Kennett.

FIRST PRIZE — Best equipped cowgirl and outfit, \$50 Gold Inlay Belt and Buckle, given by Sears.

2ND PRIZE — Best equipped cowgirl and outfit, \$20 Silver Bit, given by Montgomery Ward and Company.

TROPHY — For Oldest Horse-drawn Vehicle, given by Matt Finnigan.

TROPHY — For Best Marching Organization, awarded by J. C. Penney Co.

TROPHY — For the best mounted organization, awarded by George L. Metz, Jeweler.

TROPHY — First prize for Best Float, awarded by Rickys Jewelry.

TROPHY — Second prize for Best Float, awarded by Klamath Buckaroo Days.

TROPHY — For Commercial Concern making best showing, awarded by Klamath Buckaroo Days.

\$2 CASH AWARD — For the youngest boy in the parade handling his own horse.

\$2 CASH AWARD — For youngest girl in the parade handling her own horse.

ANNUAL PASS to Klamath Theatres for best juvenile float in parade by boy. Given by Rose Poole.

ANNUAL PASS to Klamath Theatres for best juvenile float in parade by girl. Given by Rose Poole.

\$5 CASH AWARD — For the most comical individual or stunt.



Cowboy Parade Sat.

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