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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA L. CLEVELAND, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court and cause, his Final Account and Report, and the Court has fixed and appointed the 14th day of January, 1939, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of the above entitled Court in St. Helens, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for final settlement of said Estate.

Dated this 9th day of December, 1938.

(Signed) O. D. Lavender
Administrator of the Estate of Clara L. Cleveland, Deceased.
NEAL W. BUSH,
Attorney for Administrator

News of the Theatre

SLAPSIE MAXIE IS HEAVY LOVER—

"Don't call me 'Slapsie'—it ain't dignified!" says Actor Maxie Everett Rosenbloom.

Maxie, better known as "Slapsie" Maxie to a million boxing fans throughout the country, succinctly expresses the change that has come over him in his transition from a pugilist to a screen performer.

Dubbed "Slapsie" because of his queer fighting stance and nit ability to slap champions around, Maxie will be seen in support of Charlie Ruggles in the Universal picture, "His Exciting Night," which comes to the Joy Theatre Saturday.

Maxie is a character. But he wants to be one. He finds that it pays. He's an ace drawing card when he fights; his night club is always jammed, and he's under a long term contract as an actor.

TECHNICOLOR NOTHING NEW TO THIS FILM DIRECTOR—

Color never had a more ardent champion than W. S. Van Dyke II,

to whom fell the assignment of directing the first modern all-color film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical, "Sweethearts," coming to the Joy Theatre.

"Color is perfect for the life and warmth and reality of stars like MacDonald and Eddy," commented Van Dyke. "It's unbelievable what a change it accomplishes until you see it on the screen. I've been urging the use of color for years. I was perfectly willing to experiment with it, even to take the blame if it turned out all wrong. You can't amount to anything and always be right. You've got to be willing to make mistakes."

'OVERLAND EXPRESS' STARS BUCK JONES AS PIONEER RIDER—

"The Overland Express," Buck Jones' film describing the establishment of the cross-country pony route from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal., comes to the Joy Theatre for a two-day stay beginning Wednesday. Set against the turbulent background of 1861, of California gold, and untamed Indian savagery, Columbia's "The Overland Express," according to advance reports, is a thrilling Western picture which outdoes the Buck Jones' action tradition.

Cast as a hard-riding buckaroo who dreams of delivering mails across a continent more rapidly than the accepted stage-coach, Buck convinces the owner of a Sacramento gold mine to finance his venture. He establishes relay stations, with agents and horses, only to watch them disappear under the savage onslaughts of Bill Hawley, owner of the cross country stage-coach which now possesses a lucra-

BRIDE POSES AS SERVANT IN FILM PLOT—

What happens when the lovely French bride of a handsome American playboy takes a job as maid in his family's Park Avenue apartment until the moment comes when they can break the news of their marriage forms the plot of Paramount's new romantic comedy, "Say It In French." With Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland heading a large talented cast, the picture will have its first local showing next Wednesday at the Joy Theatre.

"Say It In French" is based on the play "Soubrette," which Jacques Deval, the famed Parisian playwright, wrote as a wedding present for his actress-bride a few months ago. Deval is the author of "Tovarich," and according to advance reports, the new story has all the gay wit and poignant romance of its sensational predecessor. Deval traveled all the way from Paris to Hollywood in order to be on hand during the filming of the picture.

JOHNNY DAVIS GETS HIS LAUGHS WITHOUT CORNET—

For the first time in his career, Johnny (Scat) Davis is separated from his trumpet.

That almost amounts to a major Hollywood divorce, as for years Davis and his trusty horn have been considered as inseparable as Siamese twins. It was a case of wherever Johnnie goes, his trumpet was sure to blow.

Warner Bros. decreed the separation, which probably will be temporary, by putting Davis into a straight comedy role in "Brother Rat," the comedy that opens next

Friday at the Joy Theatre. He's cast as one of Wayne Morris' Virginia Military Institute classmates and while he gets plenty of opportunity to steal scenes, he doesn't do much as tootle a blast on a guard-room bugle.

Examinations Announced—

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of Supervising Inspector, \$3,800 a year, Senior Inspector, \$3,200 a year and Inspector, \$2,600 a year in the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Applicants must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 7, 1939 if received from states east of Colorado and not later than February 10, 1939 if received from Colorado and states westward. Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city.

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