

News of the Theatre

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" BASED ON REALITY—

Another dramatic episode adapted from the exciting true-to-life J. Edgar Hoover book, "Persons in Hiding," forms the basis of the thrilling crime film, "Undercover Doctor" which opens Saturday at the Joy Theatre.

The Paramount picture traces the career of a brilliant but weak-willed surgeon who can't make the grade because of his fondness for liquor. His nurse, instead of acknowledging her love for him, leaves him, hoping that he will be spurred on to new efforts. Unfortunately, the surgeon is called upon an emergency case which becomes a turning point in his life, for the man he saves is a notorious gunman hunted by the nation's police. The gangsters convince the surgeon that they need a good undercover doctor to take care of them after their frequent sorties with the law.

MADCAP FAMILY ON LOOSE IN CROSBY COMEDY—

The escapades of one of the maddest and most colorful families to come out of Hollywood this season form the central interest in the Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray comedy, "Sing You Sinners," which Paramount will present next Thursday at the Joy Theatre.

With Bing playing the role of a happy-go-lucky, irresponsible local boy who finally makes good in Los Angeles, the comedy gives a gay picture of family life in a small town in America.

Things begin to happen to the "Beebes" when Bing gives up the home town as top confined a field for his talents and goes off to Los Angeles to seek his fortune. A series of uproarious adventures follow, especially when the rest of the Beebes arrive to find Bing with everything he has in the world bet on a racehorse he has bought. The film winds up in a whirlwind climax, due to the unexpected events engineered by the horse, Miss Paterson and MacMurray.

DIX CONSIDERS SAM HOUSTON A TOP SHOWMAN—

Richard Dix believes that Hollywood, a city of showmen, could take a lesson or two from Sam Houston.

Dix portrays the great American in Republic's "Man of Conquest," which comes Sunday to the Joy Theatre. The screen star made a long and deep study of Houston's life in preparation for the role, and became intimately acquainted with Houston's character.

"One of the greatest showmen who ever lived," Dix describes Houston. "He was colorful to the tip of his toes. Take for instance the time Houston came to see Andrew Jackson as the Ambassador of the Cherokee Indian nation. That is an outstanding example."

Dix refers to the Washington ballroom sequence in "Man of Conquest."

"That was one of the most dramatic entrances in history," Dix says. "Houston had come cross-country to see Jackson about Indian friends in Tennessee, and the presidential ball was as good a place as any. What a shock for that elite gathering."

NEW SONG HITS—

Two new hit tunes, slated to rank well up in the list of the nation's favorites, are featured in "Some Like It Hot," that grand new comedy with a swingy slant which opens on Tuesday at the Joy Theatre. The songs are "The Lady's in Love with You," by Frank Loesser and Burton Lane, and "Some Like It Hot," by Gene Krupa, Remo Biondi and Frank Loesser.

Some Like It Hot stars Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Gene Krupa, the outstanding swing drummer, in the story of a trigger-tongued promoter who wants to put himself and an orchestra in the big money, and almost loses the affection of the girl he loves while trying to do so. George Archainbaud is responsible for the direction.

SMUGGLING DEVICES EXPOSED ON SCREEN—

Elaborate means by which smugglers attempt to bring contraband through the customs is graphically shown in Universal's drama with Preston Foster and Irene Hervey, "Society Smuggler," coming Tuesday to the Joy Theatre.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

EZRA STONE—you've heard him throughout the past season on the Kate Smith Hour—occupies Jack Benny's niche on the NBC Sunday



atwaves with his "Aldrich Family" while the Waukegan comic is on vacation starting July 2. Although only twenty years old, Ezra is a noted Broadway star.

George Jessel, master of ceremonies of the Tuesday night "For Men Only" program, has been an actor all his life, but it was only recently that he was asked to appear before a high school journalism class as a lecturer. The class wanted George, who interviews celebrities on his program, to give them pointers in interviewing.

Now is the time when radio drama stars double with summer stock companies. The latest to receive



flattering offers from the barnyard impresarios is Alice Frost, pictured above. She'll accept if her busy microphone schedule permits.

Michael Raffetto, Paul in NBC's "One Man's Family," receives approximately one hundred marriage proposals a month. When he mentions marriage in the script the number of women desiring his hand in real life doubles. Wealthy dowagers have gone so far as to offer him half their fortune after marriage.

Virginia Payne, the "Ma Perkins" star, is meeting her full schedules nowadays with the aid of a new watch, given her by members, past and present, of her air company. At a recent observance of Virginia's 1500th performance as "Ma."

Vaughn De Leath, below, who has been in radio for eighteen years, will be heard over the Mutual network at 1:45 p. m. E. D. S. T. start-



ing June 28. Miss De Leath, who is the composer of more than 200 songs, will be heard for 13 weeks while the Voice of Experience vacations.

Phil Baker's fans are interested in the announcement that his program will run through the summer months, instead of taking an annual vacation. The time, however, will shift from Saturday at 9 p. m. E. D. S. T. to Wednesday at 8 p. m. E. D. S. T. starting July 5. Baker, in addition to his comedy routine, will feature an accordion solo on each broadcast.

Two members of "The Circle" gave command performances before the King and Queen of England while the royal pair was in Wash-



ington. They were Lawrence Tibbett, above, and Marian Anderson. Tibbett had to plane to and from Washington to keep from missing his broadcasts.

40 STUDENTS ENROL IN SCHOOL AT TIMBER TUESDAY

TIMBER—(Special to The Eagle)—School opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 40 pupils.

Nine pupils in the upper grades under Mr. Scrafford, seventeen in the intermediate grades with Miss Patricia Johnson of Reedsport, and Miss Register as primary teacher with 18 pupils. Nine of them being beginners. A larger enrollment is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott and Richard of Hillsboro were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. Elliott's



A HAMILTON

If you are planning an award, a presentation, or simply a personal gift, see the fine array of new Hamiltons at our store—many with exclusive features. Prices start at \$37.50



CONTOUR: Fits any size of any wrist. Dependable. Accurate. \$52.50

A. L. Kullander

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Official Watch Inspector for S. P. and S. Ry.

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Castle. The Elliotts were on their way home from Union Gap, Washington, where they had been visiting Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braden. They also visited with Mrs. Elliott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Smith.

Mrs. Anthony Kilburg and Ronald spent last Wednesday at Sunset Camp at the Ed Peterson home, where a farewell party was given Mrs. Kilburg's grandmother, Mrs. Preston, and her niece, Miss Alma Arnold. Mrs. Preston and Miss Arnold left for their home at San Jose, California, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Sumpter and small daughter, Audey, of Portland were Sunday visitors of the B. Tallman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott moved into their new home Sunday and Monday. The Elliotts lost their home and contents by fire about a year ago and have since been building a house of hewn logs.

A logging accident last Wednesday morning at the spur at Wedeburg brought death to Albert Motejl of Boring. He was crushed under a log when it rolled from a loaded tuck. Mr. Motejl died enroute to the Forest Grove hospital.

Nick Vanderzanden of Wheeler spent last Monday night here. On his way to Forest Grove he had the misfortune to have a flat tire. On returning to Timber to have the tire mended some unknown vandal cut all the rest of his tires. Mr. Vanderzanden had to leave his car and returned to Wheeler by stage.

One of John Makee's milk cows was run over and killed by the Menefee logging train last Wednesday evening.

Miss Irene Fisher of Buxton spent Sunday and Monday at the

Elmo Tallman home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riggie of Birkenfeld were here Sunday at the William Huffman and Ida Kilburg homes. They were enroute to Portland where Mrs. Riggie will care for her mother, Mrs. John Robinson, who has been ill for the past year. Mrs. Phillip Castle has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busch, at Watts.

Virgil Gill moved his family into the Ray Elliott house August 20. Mr. Gill purchased the Elliott property.

Albert Karpstein of Beaverton is working in the service station at the Timber garage for Mr. Barnes.

Mrs. Myrtle Ramsey has been chosen assistant postmistress and is at the post office two days a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rithaler were looking over property interests here last weekend.

Mrs. Lester Brown was called to Grants Pass Saturday when she received word that her son, Robert Travis, had been in a motorcycle accident. Details of the accident were not known.

Miss Lena and Otto Leopold of Cooper Mountain, sister and brother of Mrs. Courtney Syverson spent Sunday at the Syverson home.

The dance Saturday night was not so well attended as the opening dance. \$30.00 was taken as door and lunch money.

Mrs. Ida Page of Portland spent from Friday night until Sunday morning at the Kilburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bino and sons, Bobbie and Lawrence, spent last Wednesday in Hillsboro at the homes Mr. John and Mr. Ernest Mordens and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ramsey purchased one of the houses at West-timber and moved there Saturday.

KEEP HER EYES YOUNG
with Better Light for Better Sight



THEY say you can tell a woman's age by her eyes. And if that's true, the time to start keeping your daughter's eyes looking young is when she first starts to use them for close seeing. For if there's anything that's destructive to beauty, it's the crow's-feet and wrinkles that come from squinting in poor light.

Begin by giving your child a Better Sight lamp of her own—and make sure you keep the right size bulb in it—100 or 150 watts for a table model, 150 watts for a floor lamp. If you begin now, you can teach her habits of reading and studying that will keep her eyes looking young for the rest of her life!

Oregon Gas & Electric Co.



A New Modern Deposit Plan to save your Time
Quick - Easy - Safe

St. Helens Branch of the United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Write or call for complete information—

So You're Back from Your Labor Day Trip--

Do you realize the vast amount of wear that took place in the mechanical operation of your car?

Start! Stop! Start! Change Gears! Holiday driving always demands just that.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO ALLOW YOUR CAR TO BECOME "RUSTY."

Drive into the Vernonia Auto Company and have their mechanics wash and grease your car so it will be ready for the next trip.

—WITH—

- * Standard Gasoline
- * Standard Pennsylvania Motor Oil
- * Standard Grease
- * Standard RPM Motor Oil

Vernonia Auto Co.

"A Safe Place to Trade"

Chevrolet Motor Cars — Authorized Service Vernonia

BUS SCHEDULE

Trips by way of Banks and Forest Grove

Leave Vernonia:	Leave Portland:
8:05 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
1:35 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
6:35 p. m.	4:45 p. m.

Call Service between Vernonia and Keasey and Pittsburg for Passengers to or from Forest Grove or Points Beyond.

TERMINAL: The Cozy Fountain
AGENT: Mrs. Earl L. Smith
PHONE: 582 for information
OREGON MOTOR STAGES