

RUTH ROLAND

IN RUTH OF THE ROCKIES

From the novel "Broadway Bab" By Johnston McCully

Produced by Ruth Roland Serial Productions, Inc.

The Greatest Story of the West

STARTLING MELODRAMATIC HEART STIRRING ROMANTIC

Start from New York with "Broadway Bab" and go with her to the far West. Be with her when she is captured and ride through her thrilling aeroplane rescue.

DON'T DREAM ADVENTURE! SEE IT! LIVE IT!

IN A PATHE SERIAL

LIBERTY THEATER

Beginning next

Friday and Saturday

MOVIE CLOSE-UPS

Owing to a delay in the shipment of the comedy and the news review that were to be shown at the Liberty Theatre in conjunction with the feature "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," they did not arrive here until this morning. And the feature, which is a seven reel production, was shown alone. Manager Donnellan permitted all present to retain their tickets, to be used the following day, giving them two shows for the price of one.

Miss Colleen Fitzgerald, a well known young lady of this city has accepted a position at the Liberty Theatre selling tickets. She has been spending the summer at her mother's farm near Roseburg.

A younger brother is just as troublesome as a younger sister. Nellie Jones learns much to her disgust, in "A Virtuous Vamp," starring Constance Talmadge, and which will be seen at the Antlers Theatre on Wednesday night.

As Nellie Jones, Miss Talmadge plays the part of a girl who innocently vamps everyone in her office from the elevator boy to the cashier. On account of her ability as a stenographer, the president of the company is reluctant to dismiss her from his employ, though he has just reason because she has demoralized his office.

Instead, however, he takes her into his private office as his secretary. He is proof against her wiles and she promptly falls in love with him. This is a new ailment for her as her previous experience has proved her to be the "heart breaker" instead of the "heart broken."

Enraged because his pretty sister Nellie is suffering from heart aches, a younger brother visits her boss and insists on a marriage. A detective is hired and the boss's snobbish sisters take a hand in the matter.

The story is worked out in a most entertaining manner by John Emerson and Anita Loos, screen's foremost writers.

C. F. Hill, president of the Globe Theatre Company, and who is visiting here from Albany, states that Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp," which will show at the Antlers Theatre tonight, caused a riot in Albany. "We had more laughs on that show than any for a long time," stated Mr. Hill. "All the girls who want to learn the man catching game should not fail to see it, as it is a complete course in one lesson."

"The Silent Barrier," a full of ac-

tion drama with a remarkable love story woven into a maze of thrilling adventure, was enacted by a powerful aggregation of stage and screen favorites, the truly all-star cast including Sheldon Lewis, Gladys Huette, Fuller Millaud, Florence Dixon, Donald Cameron, Corinne Barker, Mathilde Brundage, Jack Raymond, Joseph Burke and Adolph Milar.

A drama of the Swiss Alps, "The Silent Barrier," first of Louis Tracy's widely read novels produced for the screen by Gibraltar pictures, was enacted for the most part at Lake Placid, N. Y., the St. Moritz of America, and Director Worthington has as his chief aid and art director Ernest de Balleis, the noted Swiss illustrator, especially engaged by Charles C. Burr, treasurer of the Louis Tracy Productions, Inc. because of his wide reputation as an expert in all that pertains to scenery, costuming, architecture and outdoor customs of Switzerland. Some of the snow scenes in the Silent Barrier, a W. W. Hodgkinson release, coming to the Liberty Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday are of a most unusual character, and all of them have a direct bearing on the gripping plot of the Tracy story, which includes plunges over precipices, mountain sledge races, skiing competition and other difficult mountaineering feats.

The notable attraction, "The Shepherd of the Hills," shown at the Antlers Theatre last night will be seen again tonight at the Majestic Theatre. The picture adheres so closely to the book, that the lovers of "The Shepherd of the Hills," in book form are not disappointed, as so often happens. The film has caught the lovable spirit of the Ozark mountains, where the scene of the play is laid, and where the spirit of civilization has not yet penetrated. The same qualities that made the novel read and enjoyed by millions will make the photoplay stand long as a drawing attraction.

The management of the Liberty Theatre announces the arrival of two new projectors. These machines are of the latest type and will replace the two formerly in use. The operating room is being thoroughly remodeled and will be equipped with all of the latest electrical devices for picture production. An Austrian melodrama has also been ordered and should arrive within a short time. It will be used in connection with the piano and will be played by Miss Ruth Thompson. A rest room for the ladies is also being built and will be ready in a short time.

Portland Woman Tries Identify Body

All efforts to identify the body of the man who dropped dead in the hobo camp on September third, have been unavailing and the body will probably be interred here. A Portland woman who requested that her name be withheld, arrived in Roseburg Tuesday morning on the suggestion that the man was her husband, who has been missing for two years. So close was the resemblance that for a few minutes she thought it was her husband, although later coming to the conclusion that it was not. She returned to Portland on the afternoon train. Others have made an effort to identify the body but with no success.

Misplaced Check Honored by City

When C. E. Roberts in the year 1939 received a check from the city in the sum of \$25.64 for services, he promptly misplaced said check and failed to procure the money for his services. A few days ago while rummaging about the house and sorting over some old papers, he found the check which was issued at the time H. H. Hermann was serving as city recorder. Last night Mr. Roberts presented the check to the city council together with a suitable affidavit and asked that the claim be allowed again and that a new check be issued. In spite of the transaction being 11 years old, the council granted the request and Mr. Roberts will receive a new check at once.

Old Resident Will Open Dental Offices

Dr. Harry E. Morgan, a former resident of Roseburg, has sent word to this city to the effect that he will arrive here on Sept. 15, and open up dental offices in the Perkins building. Dr. Morgan has a large number of friends in Roseburg

who are delighted at his decision to return to this city. He is at present practicing dentistry in Moscow, Idaho, but states that he desires to return to Roseburg to live so will abandon his practice there.

Dimellia Is Prison Champion

Carmen "Kid" Demellia, well known in Roseburg as a lightweight boxer, has won the title of champion of the penitentiary, according to a dispatch from Salem. Demellia, who trained in this city for a fight at Grants Pass, attracted a great deal of attention locally by his ability. Following his fight he went to Eugene, where he was arrested for forgery. He was convicted and sent to the penitentiary, where he has been confined for some time. According to the dispatch from Salem Demellia won from Jack Edwards in the third round of a hard fought battle staged in the auditorium of the state penitentiary. The event was the headliner of a seven bout program. When the referee called time Edwards was hanging over the ropes. By winning this bout Demellia is now the lightweight champion of the prison.

Country's Motive Energy

The gauge of a nation's industrial might is the amount of motive energy which it can command for the manifold fields of production and the essential contributory activities. We have maintained our supremacy in manufactured output very largely because of the vast amount of power which we could call into service. Robert G. Skerrett wrote in the Scientific American. Modern nations expend far more energy than the combined muscular ability of their population and beasts of burden. The margin is covered by the employment of mechanical energy in the form of power. To accomplish the work done annually in the United States, would require the labor of 3,000,000,000 hard-working slaves. The use of power gives to each man, woman and child in this country the service equivalent of thirty servants.

RESEMBLES THE HUMAN HAND

Skin of Bat's Wing Stretches From the Finger Tips to Ends of Toes and Nails.

The wing of a bat is a most wonderful instance of adaptation to a special end, for it is nothing but a greatly modified forelimb or hand.

If you spread out your hand and imagine the four fingers grown enormously long, while the thumb remains short and stumpy and that the skin between the fingers has also been stretched until it extends from tip to tip of the fingers and on along the side of the body to join the hind foot, you will have a good idea of the structure of a bat's wing; it is simply a much exaggerated hand.

The elongated bones serve, like the ribs of an umbrella, to keep the skin stretched and taut when the owner is in flight.

When the bat alights it doubles up its "hands," the skin falls in wrinkly folds and using its thumb joints as forefeet it is able to run about almost as quickly as a mouse.

The skin of the wings not only joins the hind limbs but extends from them to the tail, thus making the rudder with which the bat can steer when flying, and, when the tail is brought up beneath the body, forms a bag or receptacle which is of use to its owner.

GET RESULTS FROM HOLIDAY

Vacation Days Should Be as Carefully Planned as Is the Work of the Year.

To the question, "What will you do on your holiday?" some might reply, "discussing a possible tilt against the strenuous holiday, 'Nothing!' That would be as wrong as doing too much. The perfect holiday, for the average worker, should be on cross-country and dumbbells lines, observes a writer in London Answers.

You pass into your fortnight or three weeks quietly. Your body is, literally, a machine. It has been doing work—hard, monotonous work—for a year. To switch it on suddenly to something quite different is to ask for trouble.

The walkers to Bridgton don't plunge at the walk. They begin with short walks, to get themselves in trim. So whatever you are going to "do" on your holiday do it slowly and quietly at first, so that the machine of your body may "change gears" without jer, break or mishap. Then by the middle of your holiday you will be in good trim and the best of health.

And it is necessary, if your holiday is to do you real good, and build you up for another year's work, that you should gradually slow down your holiday activities, resume your work without, as it were, having to make yourself do it.

Who has not known that post-holiday feeling of not being able to settle down? It is the result of living a holiday at high pressure and ending at high pressure. Let the steam off gradually, so that you may pass from your holiday back to your work without effort.

REFUSED TO ABANDON GAME

Plucky Terrier Died With Fox It Had Run to Earth and Killed in Combat.

What is believed to be an unprecedented end to a combat between a fox and a terrier is reported from the Lake country.

A stout hill fox hunted by the Blencathra hounds for three and a half hours on the mountain heights above St. Johns-in-the-Vale sought sanctuary in a fissure of rock in a crack near the skyline of Wanthwaite. Here he faced one of the gamiest terriers belonging to the pack and, scrambling to a shelf in the rocks, was able for some time to elude the pursuit as he got.

The terrier killed the fox, but refused to leave it and followers and hounds led at last to quit the crag so that they might make the descent of one of the most dangerous ravines of the mountain range before darkness. When huntsman and whip returned next morning to the crag they found terrier as well as fox lying dead outside the burrow.

An examination of the terrier showed that the fox had inflicted no mortal wound upon him. The terrier had dragged the fox out and then, loth to leave it, had laid down beside it. It

Shorty's got 'em breaking wide open!

Buzzing on the Limited West-O!

PETE ME BOY!

If you ever did have a doubt in your peppy old soul as to how Camels stand nationally, take a fly over the country! Gee, every time I swing around I see men smoking Camels or buying Camels or talking Camels! Every newspaper and magazine flashes Camel ads! Every billboard spills a scream about Camels!

Pete, you never can beat Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos! Certainly does put it over either kind smoked straight! And say, do you get that mild Camel body! Oh gee, Pete, fire-up another Camel—That's the answer!

Now listen: I'm going to draw up some Camel ads and shoot 'em in and I'm going to tell the world what's what about Camels! Bet you I can clean-up on a job like that—and it's all inspiration right from Camels themselves! For instance, Pete, I'm slapping this sketch down here to put you wise—Savvy? I'll tell 'em old pencil, I see the point!

I'll drop you a line from Chicago and tell you s'more! I'll have a baleful of stunts by the time this letter blows into your hands!

And—you know me, kid!

Man Alive LISTEN-Camels

Bill Board

Shorty Camel

Little Johnny Spendthrift, Jr.

posure during a bitterly cold night. No similar case has, so far as is known, occurred before.—London Times.

When in Doubt, Add 10 Per Cent.

A Wall street man was negotiating with a country tinmith for the renewal of the rain gutters on his house. Inquiring cautiously about the cost of copper gutters, he was surprised to find that they would cost him at the rate of more than 50 cents a pound, though the metal sells in ingots around 19 cents.

"Well," said the smith, "you see the men that work the metal up in the shop get \$9 a day. The shop adds 10 per cent for the workmen's insurance and always to make at least \$1 a day on every man. When it comes to me, I figure the cost of the materials and labor, and I have to add 10 per cent to the wages to cover insurance cost, too. Then I have to add 10 per cent to the whole thing for overhead, 5 per cent for the use of the car and 13 per cent for being a boss. So I really don't get any profit on the job at all. All I get out of it is my living, you might say."—Wall Street Journal.

MADE HIT WITH RECITATION

Prince's Speech Consisted of Verses From the Koran, but Audience Didn't Know It.

It is interesting to recall that during the recent European tour of Prince Faisal of the new kingdom of Syria, his memory of the Koranic verses stood him in good stead. In London, at a dinner in the Guildhall, the prince, who was the guest of honor, and who knew little French and less English, was called upon to reply to the toast of his health. Beside him sat his friend and mentor, Colonel Lawrence, Oxford professor and oriental scholar, to whom he whispered as he rose to acknowledge the lord mayor's speech. Colonel Lawrence nodded his assent, and the prince addressed his audience in flowing Arabic periods, winning appreciation and applause.

When the guest of honor had resumed his seat, Colonel Lawrence, as his interpreter, rose to express in English the prince's sentiments of gratitude for his reception, and to voice his devotion to the principles of democracy and allied solidarity. It was not until many days had gone by that Colonel Lawrence allowed it to be known among his friends that what the prince had whispered to him was: "I'll recite the verses from the Koran about the cow."

United in Bonds of Peace

In the presence of the chief executives of Ecuador and Colombia, the corner stone of a monument commemorating the happy termination of the boundary dispute between the two countries, was recently laid at the bridge of Rumbucara on the frontier.

President Alfredo Mazariego Moreno of Ecuador and President Fidel Suarez met half way on the bridge and greeted each other amid a salute of artillery and cheers of spectators of both nationalities. The presidents delivered addresses referring to the monument as a symbol of peace and friendship between their respective countries.

BIG TREE YIELDED TO AGE

Chestnut in Which Washington Is Said to Have Hidden Collapses at Yonkers, New York.

Maybe there's no truth in the tradition that George Washington once hid in the hollow trunk of the great chestnut tree that until recently stood in the front yard of Charles F. Coy, Yonkers, New York. But folk there almost believe he did, just as they believe that the tree was 700 or 800 years old when it died a few years ago, and was the oldest and biggest tree of any variety not only in Westchester county but in New York state.

The trunk, which was about 25 feet tall and about 55 feet in circumference, according to Mr. Coy, was cut down by the department of public works of Yonkers, and its dismembered remains carted away. Said Mr. Coy:

"Before it died that tree produced the largest and sweetest-tasting chestnuts I ever saw. After its death a vine that covered it made it still an object of beauty, just as its vast size and age made it an object of admiration."

"The top was broken off about the time it died. I never knew its exact height. But I do know that a deal of tradition had grown up around it and that it commonly was rated the largest tree in this part of the country. I am sure it was the biggest in this county."

TO DESTROY INSECT PESTS

Two Forms of Insecticides Necessary for Successful Protection of Plants and Foliage.

Do not waste your time spraying plants green on insects that suck the juices from plants and foliage, such as lice green, black and white aphids or fly, woolly bug, red spider and scale, by thrusting their proboscis into the leaf or stem, for they are not affected by stomach poisons. They must be destroyed by contact insecticides. Those in powder form kill by closing the breathing pores in the insect's skin, or in fluid form by being absorbed through these pores, the American Forestry Magazine points out. The best contact insecticides in powder form are heliothrips, slug shot and tobacco dust. The best in fluid form are aphid, black leaf 40, fish (whale) oil soap, nicotine (tobacco extract), kerosene, miscible oil and lemon oil.

Insects that eat plants, foliage, vegetables, fruits, flowers, etc., whether bugs, beetles, worms, caterpillars or slugs are more quickly and effectively destroyed with a poisonous stomachic insecticide such as arsenate of lead, Paris green or heliothrips. These, if applied according to directions, are so diluted as to be harmless to vegetation and to animal life. Less poisonous stomachic and contact insecticides are kerosene emulsion, slug shot, etc.

Boy "Policeman" Gets Results.

Bill Zerbo, formerly of Indianapolis, is motorcycle policeman in the Loganport police department. Both the young and old know Bill because of his record as a tamer of speeders.

A few days ago the driver of an

machine to run while he went into store. When he came out he found a piece of paper in the front seat of the car. On the paper were the words: "You are pinched for permitting the engine of your machine run over 15 minutes. Bill Zerbo."

The driver of the car went to police headquarters to pay his fine or exhibit the evidence that he had been caught. On being assured that the paper presented had not been prepared by Zerbo, the driver of the machine recalled that he had seen a small boy with a broad grin on his face standing near when he started toward the police station.—Indianapolis News.

Electricity to Locate Metal.

The idea of using current transmitted through the earth as a means of locating metal ores is familiar, the belief being that the greater conductivity of these metalliferous regions can be clearly indicated, and the area mapped out, says the Scientific American. The location of all deposits which according to the Electrical Review is now being investigated electrically, presents a converse problem. In this case the insulating properties of the oil diminish the current, an oil-bearing region are detected accordingly. In view of the great depth to which it is often necessary to bore for oil—all that only exists shallowly nearby with an almost all-free area above—the method would seem to have limitations, but it has doubtless possibilities in dealing with surface of areas.

That Decided Him.

George was in a despondent mood. "But, Mabel, dear," he said, "marriage is out of the question just now. You seem to have forgotten that I'm a poor clerk on a meager salary."

"Oh, George, don't let poverty interfere with our happiness. We can live on one meat a day, if necessary."

"But you know nothing of household duties, sweetheart. Why, you can't even cook."

"Indeed, I can, love. I have kept it secret from you but the time has come for my confession. George, dear, I got a certificate from a domestic science school three months ago."

The young man gasped. "My darling," he said, "come to my arms. It shall be as you wish—one meat a day will be more than enough."

Making a Lion Love a Lamb.

Mr. Bostock has told how he succeeded in making a lion and lamb firm friends.

"I placed in the lion's cage all sorts of toys of the animal variety—cotton sheep, horses, rabbits—in fact, a regular Noah's ark," said Mr. Bostock. "Then I specialized on manufactured sheep, but it took a long time for the lion to find out that they were not good to eat. Finally a live lamb was introduced. At first the lion looked surprised, and then lay down and gently pawed the stranger. The lamb did not like this, and drawing back a pace or two hurtled the lion in the name. This appeared to amuse the lion greatly; he playfully rolled over on his back, while the lamb batted again. Now they are fast friends, and an insurance company would be justified in taking the lamb as a first-class risk."

—F. H. Chelley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."