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"THE BIG TRAIL" IS FILM MASTERPIECE

Showing of Western Epic
Enthralls Audiences at
Indian Theater.

(By GLENN RADABAUGH)

Those sturdy makers of the west have been brought back to life. Those staunch pioneers who faced hardship, privation and death again breathe, struggle and perform their hazardous undertaking. They show us who have inherited this great country the price that was paid for it.

"The Big Trail" is all that it was supposed to be—and more. The hundreds of people who yesterday saw this masterpiece of the screen will verify this statement. Capt. Audiences at enthralled at the Indian theater yesterday and last night as the mighty frontier epic was unfolded.

It is a great show—greater by far than any of its predecessors. It is a show which no man, woman or child of the west should miss seeing. In no more vivid way could the story of those people "crossed with hickory and bred of solid granite" have been told than it has been done in "The Big Trail."

From the gathering of the scores of families on the bank of the Mississippi to the clearing and settling of the fertile valleys of Oregon, the picture sweeps through one magnificent scene to another. It is a human, stirring story of the conquering of the west.

Through peaceful valleys, across dangerous rivers, over precipitous mountains—on, on, go the pioneers, their faces turned ever to the westward. Desert heat and winter's icy blasts take their toll of life and leave the caravan bereaved but not defeated. Stiffing their soles, they press onward toward their goal.

Among the really dramatic scenes are the Indian fight and the burial service which follows; the fording of the Platte river where wagons, stock and people are swept down the stream; the unequal trek across the desert, a trip which tested the will of the bravest; the lowering of the entire caravan over cliffs by ropes when this barrier stood in the way; the weakening battle against the torrential rain which is followed by a blizzard and "snow storm; the long and hazardous journey over the mountain range; the sighting of the great snow-capped mountain which towers above the fertile Oregon valley that is to be a new empire; the industrious settlers "beating" their homesteads out of the timber and constructing with their own hands the homes in which they and their children are to live.

Throughout the whole production runs a convincing love story. This angle and the action is made secondary to the main theme and although the acting is superb it does not take away from the picture. The story, Brock Coleman, the guide; Ruth Cameron, the heroine; Gussie, the humorous Swede; Zerk, the veteran frontiersman; Pa Bascom, the leader of the train; Windy Bill, Dave Cameron, Red Black, the crook—all these characters parade through the picture as typical of those real men and women who left their peaceful homes in the east to risk their very lives in a relentless march toward the setting sun.

MUNICIPAL BAND RECEIVES TROPHY

A beautiful gold and silver plated slide (trombone, handsomely engraved, has been received by Horace Berg, last year's manager of the Roseburg Municipal band, as a prize won by the band in the northwest band contest held in Portland last July. The trombone is presented by Sherman Clay and Company of Portland as a trophy for the band's achievement in taking second place in competition with ten Class A bands from the northwest. The instrument is a King model, manufactured by the R. N. White company, and bears an inscription especially engraved for the Roseburg band. The horn is one of the finest manufactured, both for beauty and tone, and will be a valuable addition to the band's instrumentation, and will be used for solo and ensemble purposes.

The Roseburg band gained a wide reputation for ability in competing in the contest. There has been considerable discussion regarding the awarding of first place to Albany, on the grounds that the Albany band failed to play the arrangement of the contest selection specified by the committee. La Grande contested Albany's right to first place. Settlement of the dispute has apparently been made in La Grande's favor, although the local band has received no official notification. The fact, however, that the prize for second place has been awarded the Roseburg band indicates that the matter has been settled.

PRAYER MEETINGS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

District prayer meetings in connection with the Lawry evangelistic meetings will be held Wednesday as follows:

Dist. 1, Mrs. C. W. Graves, 334 Commercial Ave.; Dist. 2, Mrs. Wm. senior high school gymnasium main Dist. 2, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 305 Douglas; Dist. 3, Mrs. E. D. Lewis, 544 N. Pine; Dist. 4, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, 329 East Douglas; Dist. 5, Mrs. P. Madison, 737 West Lane; Dist. 6, Mrs. W. H. Gammon, 333 Hoover; Dist. 7, Mrs. Olive Conner, Lawrence; Dist. 8, Mrs. John Willis, 523 So. Stephens; Dist. 10, Mrs. L. R. Williams, 813 South Stephens; Dist. 11, Mrs. H. C. Wickham, 702 Mill.

Former State Bank Chief Must Go to Jail



Convicted of accepting a bribe from Frank M. Ferrari, banker, Frank H. Warden (above), former state superintendent of banks of New York, must go to prison to serve the sentence imposed two years ago. A ruling has just been handed down by the appellate division to that effect.

BUSINESS REVIVAL SEEN BY FARRELL

Steel Corporation's Head
Says Slump Going and
Normalcy Near.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The pendulum of industrial activity, in the belief of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, is swinging back to normal.

The head of the two-billion dollar steel concern expressed his opinion in an address on "Business" before the National Canners and National Wholesale grocers.

Declaring that in his opinion the "peak of the depression passed 60 days ago," the speaker said the time has now come for "greater enterprise in trade—for loosening up business," adding that "we are quite capable of doing much more than was done in 1930." He opposed wage reductions.

"There are some," he said, "who urge a reduction in wages corresponding to the drop in prices. They affect to believe that such a liquidation of labor would hasten a return to normal conditions."

"Apparently those who advocate this solution have not stopped to weigh the implications that, instead of tending to increase consumption of industrial and agricultural products, such wage reductions must inevitably reduce the purchasing power of the wage earner and restrict consumption."

"It is my deliberate judgment that a general reduction of wages in this country would set back the impending recovery by at least two years."

Farm Angle Viewed
Turning to the agricultural situation, Farrell described it as "most serious" quite apart from the conditions in the manufacturing industries.

Nothing, he said, could be gained by agriculture "by resort to quick nostrums and unsound economics. The most plausible economic fallacy that ever has been presented to the human race is the old and often exploded one that value can be created by legislation. Every time that has been tried throughout the long years of history it has resulted in disaster, no matter who tried it or when or where. We couldn't do it with greenbacks, Germany couldn't do it with marks. It cannot be done by the farmer."

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 19-20—"The Big Trail," pioneer super-film feature, Indian theatre.

Jan. 20—Meeting Douglas County Postmen's association, City Hall, Roseburg, 2 p.m.

Jan. 20—Joint meeting Empqua Post American Legion with Grants Pass Post at Canyonville.

Jan. 24—Basketball, Roseburg senior high versus Grants Pass, senior high gym.

January 25—Basketball, Roseburg junior high versus Woodrow Wilson Junior high, Eugene, junior high gym, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31—Pomona grange meeting, South Deer Creek grange hall.

A. H. PEIKE, FLYER, PLANS SCHOOL HERE

Air Service and Teaching
to Follow if Hangar
Is Constructed.

A. H. Peike, airplane pilot and instructor of Vancouver, Wash., is completing arrangements for the installation of aerial service, student instruction and ground school at the Roseburg airport, contingent upon the construction of a hangar in the near future.

Mr. Peike came to Roseburg Saturday with his wife and son, flying from Vancouver, carrying also a quantity of personal effects. A police dog was also a passenger for a part of the distance. Mr. Peike plans to remain here at least for a few weeks or until the airport commission acts definitely on the matter of constructing a hangar and administration building. In the event the building is ordered he will immediately start his school, which will offer a complete ground course, and student flying instruction, while passenger service will also be maintained. Passenger flights will be made this week daily from the field.

Mr. Peike has been conducting a similar school at St. Helens, Oregon, and plans in the near future to bring another plane, of cabin type, to Roseburg.

COPCO'S KLAMATH PROJECT OPPOSED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Con-

tending the efforts of the Klamath irrigation district in Oregon to obtain passage of the McNary bill authorizing sale of the power site on the Klamath river to the district, is "an attempt by a group of individuals to supply power to themselves in competition with existing public utilities," representatives of the California-Oregon Power company today continued their fight against the bill.

A hearing on the bill is being held before the senate public lands committee.

The statement that the "group of individuals" is seeking control was made by Elisha Hanson, Washington, D. C., attorney representing the power company.

Hanson said the district does not need power for reclamation purposes and plans to go into the power business to "help itself out of financial difficulties."

A. M. Thomas of Klamath Falls, representing the irrigation district, repudiating the McNary bill. He argued his organization is entitled to first claim on land if it were sold. He conceded that the district is in financial difficulties and said he anticipated assistance from development of the power site.

THREE HOOP GAMES ON WEDNESDAY BILL

The third round of the city basketball league schedule is to be played Wednesday evening at the senior high school gymnasium and three good games are in prospect. The teams are gaining in strength as the season progresses and the players become better conditioned, and some interesting games are assured during the balance of the season.

In the first game Wednesday, starting at 7 o'clock, Spencer's team will meet the national guard. The second game at 8 o'clock will be played between the Christians and Lions club, and the third will be between the faculty and Ramblers. The games all show promise of fast action. The Methodists rest this week.

A great deal of interest is being developed in the city league as the teams begin to grow in ability. Each team is composed of veteran basketball players, nearly all being experienced in the game, so that fans are privileged to watch a good many clever formations. Two of the teams, Spencer's and the Ramblers, have had a slight advantage by early practice, but this will be overcome in future games as the other teams get their needed training.

Beauty and Brains



Photo above shows Miss Jean Jamison, "the most beautiful and the most intelligent coed in the United States," according to the men students of Stanford University, who proudly add, "is a student at this university." The men students add that Miss Jean Jamison is a leading dramatic star, that she sang the lead in the junior opera, that she was a star in the "football galactica," and that she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

JAMES P. WINTERS DIES IN ROSEBURG

James Parke Winters, 69, who has been making his home at the Roseburg hotel for the past year, passed away at that place early last evening. He has been in good health until a week ago when he suddenly became ill. He seemed to be recovering for a few days but yesterday suffered another attack which proved fatal.

He was a carpenter by trade, being employed by the Chicago and Milwaukee railway for a great number of years on the coast division. He was a resident of Oregon for the past thirty five years, the last two years being spent in Roseburg. He was born in Michigan June 22, 1861. His wife passed away several years ago. The surviving relatives are two daughters, Mrs. James Bahr, of Capemich, Michigan; Mrs. Dora Eliza Utter, whose address is unknown, also two sons, James H. Winters, of Roseburg; Roscoe Parke Winters, of Detroit, Mich. He also has two sisters, Dora McLaughlin, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Deliah Keeler, of Arkadia, Mich.; and a brother F. P. Winters, of Owasso, Mich.

The body was removed to the Douglas Funeral home, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander Mulder conducting. Interment will be in the Civil Bend cemetery.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

40 years' Rexall Drug Store

You Can
Enjoy a
Chapless
Winter



Harmony Cocoa
Butter Cold Cream
50 cents

Apply this protective cream before you present your skin to the hazards of winter weather, and your face and hands will be kept delightfully soft and smooth. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Nathan Fullerton

The Rexall Drug Store
Roseburg, Oregon

RECORD CAREER FOR GROVE PREDICTED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—If old "Doc" Ebling, the bone and muscle member for the Philadelphia Athletics, knows his athletes, Robert Moses Grove will continue to be a terror to opposing batsmen for years to come. He thinks the lanky left-hander is improving all the time.

"The only first aid given Grove last year was a bit of adhesive

tape now and then to cover the cracks at the end of his forefinger. He should go right along pitching and winning for at least fifteen years, maybe longer. I wouldn't be surprised if he sets up a record for the length of service on the mound," he said.

"A pitcher like Shores throws with his arm exclusively. That's why he had a sore wing frequently. Earnshaw hasn't the free delivery that marks Grove's pitching. But even so, big George is loose enough to escape serious arm trouble. Barring accidents Grove ought to be better this season than last, and he may not reach his peak for four or five years."

Phone your news items—135.

City League Basketball Wednesday, January 21

7 P. M.
National Guard vs.
Spencers

8 P. M.
Christian Church vs.
Lions Club

9 P. M.
Roseburg Ramblers vs.
Faculty

Senior High School Gym Tickets 25c



THERE are two kinds of inter-city calls: person-to-person—when you ask the operator to summon a specific person to the telephone; and station-to-station—when you will talk with anyone who answers. The charge for station-to-station calls is usually lower by day, still lower in the evening.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

New Dry Cleaning Prices

Effective Till Further Notice

MEN'S SUITS

Extra trousers free with 2-piece Suit.

\$1

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P. S. Eastman camera given with each \$5.00 order.

For Skill and Care There's No Compare
Satisfaction Guaranteed

New Service Laundry AND Dry Cleaners

Phone 88
Roseburg

BANDITRY, WINTER STILL BESET CHINA

KWEITEN, China, Jan. 20.—Bandits killed and wounded 400 persons and kidnapped 1,000 others in capturing and looting a town 20 miles south of here today.

The military garrison of 10,000 soldiers about the town did not oppose the outlaws.

This and other parts of Hunan province continued in the grip of the coldest spell experienced in 20 years. The populace has suffered terribly and there have been many deaths.

HANKOW, China, Jan. 20.—The military today executed 12 alleged communists and announced that greater efforts against red activities were being planned.

NANKING, Jan. 20.—A government commission recently sent to Shensi province to investigate famine conditions reported today that 2,000,000 persons had died of famine and drought in that province during the past few years. In

Writes His Son To Take Sargon

"I'm 84, but most folks take me for 70, and Sargon deserves all the credit for my fine health. For the last four years rheumatism in



J. S. SIDDONS

my legs, back and neck, and a burning, irritated condition of my bladder would lay me in bed two or three days at a time. My stomach seemed to just stay in an acid, bloated condition.

"Sargon soon got my legs so much better I can now walk with the best of them, and every other pain and trouble is gone, too. Sargon Pills act so naturally they're simply wonderful, and this whole treatment beats anything I've ever seen. I'm writing my son in Milwaukee, who is 60, to take a course of Sargon. It will help anybody."

J. S. Siddons, 3324 36th St., Seattle.
Nathan Fullerton, The Rexall Drug Store, Roseburg; Burton's Pharmacy, Reedsport; Highway Pharmacy, Oakland, agents.—Adv.

the same period 400,000 persons have been sold into slavery.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

INDIAN—Today and Wednesday, "The Big Trail"; Thursday, "Madam Satan," with Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny; Friday and Saturday, "A Devil With Women," with Victor McLaglen.

WHISKEY FAILS TO SAVE FEDERAL M. D.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19.—Dr. Harry Chadwick Fullington, 58, of the bureau of animal husbandry, department of agriculture, for whom Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer ordered the release of whiskey held by the government to be used as a stimulant, was dead today.

He died yesterday despite two blood transfusions. He had been ill for three weeks with pneumonia. During the World war he was a captain in the medical corps and medical officer for the 140th field artillery.

E. A. PETTEY GOES IN NEW BUSINESS

E. A. Pettey, a resident of Roseburg for the past 17 years, who recently sold his confectionery business, has been licensed by the state as a real estate dealer, and is announcing a real estate and insurance business. He plans on carrying an uptown office in the near future. Mr. Pettey has been making his home in Roseburg for 17 years, being engaged for 8 years in the wholesale fruit business and later operating Pettey's Sweet Shop. He is retaining his position as federal fruit inspector.

HUCKLEBERRIES ARE MID-WINTER TREAT

Huckleberry pies made from ripe berries gathered in the middle of winter are an unusual treat, but are becoming common this year with the residents of West Fork, according to Mrs. Richard Willett, who has just returned from a visit with Mrs. T. D. Barry at that place. Huckleberries are to be found in great profusion in the West Fork district, Mrs. Willett reports, despite the lateness of the season. She brought several branches of the heavily loaded vines to the News-Review office this morning as ample evidence of the facts she has reported.

CUT-THROAT TREAT ALLEGED BY WIFE

Suit for divorce has been filed in the circuit court by Mary E. Elder against Claude W. Elder. They were married at Roseburg August 29, 1923. The plaintiff charges cruelty. Elder has been bandaged head and threatened to cut her throat. She is represented by Attorneys Rice and Orcutt.

R. L. Irving, of Wilbur, spent Monday evening in this city attending to business affairs.