

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — John Barrymore in "General Crack."
 McDonald — Lawrence Tibbett in "New Moon."
 Rex — "Outside the Law," with Mary Nolan.
 Heilig — "Personality," Johnny Arthur and Sally Starr.
 State — "Sweet Mama," with Alice White.

his latest talking picture, "General Crack."
 The film offers Barrymore splendid opportunity for the dramatic type of role that suits him best, and which made him famous in "Moby Dick," as an artist of the talkies.
 The theme deals with a romance of eighteenth century Europe.

Married Life Satirized

The Heilig is featuring today for the last time, "Personality," featuring the two popular young comedians, Johnny Arthur and Sally Starr.

The film is an all-talking comedy of married life and its resultant ills. It is the best comedy vehicle young Arthur has yet obtained.

Rex Has Crook Drama

Mary Nolan is the featured player in "Outside the Law," current Rex feature.

Although the plot deals principally with the professional activities of crooks, the emotional and human side of the crooked craftsmen is not forgotten. Many dramatic situations are developed along with a wow of a climax.

The other players include Owen Moore and Edward Robinson.

"New Moon" Is Success

"New Moon," starring Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, which opened at the McDonald theatre last night, is unquestionably one of those pictures that can be placed head and shoulders above the average.

Two such magnetic singers as

Tibbett and Moore alone would suffice as an emblem of excellence, but with the added services of the song writer, Herbert Stothart, and cast support from Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young, and Emily Fitzroy, it makes a film that should go down on the "must" list.

Oregon Author's Novel Published

Graduate Now Prominent In Literary Field

"Whispering Range," a novel of fast action in a Western setting when "cattle was king," by Ernest Haycox, Oregon author, will appear January 30, it is announced by Doubleday Doran, publishers. It is the third novel by this promising young Portland writer to be published by this company, the two previous ones being "Free Grass" in 1929, and "Chaffee of Roaring Horse" in 1930.

"Whispering Range," like the two earlier volumes, is a story of the West, and publishers declare it is a broader and better volume than either of the others. It has a fast moving plot and is skillfully written from all angles.

Mr. Haycox, a graduate of the University of Oregon where he was prominent in literary work, has now been writing for 10 years. He has published a great many short stories in such magazines as Collier's and others of high class. Last fall five of his stories were listed in the O. Henry anthology.

Oregon State Man Pays Tribute to Extension School

Tribute was paid the University of Oregon extension division by Louis Wessel, now a senior in forestry at Oregon State, who completed 12 units of college entrance requirements and finished 75 hours of correspondence study for college credit with an average grade of II through the extension division here. Of his work Mr. Wessel writes:

"If it had not been for correspondence study, I should not be finishing my senior work this year. I should not this week have been pledged a member of Xi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity in forestry, and I should not now have the satisfaction of standing about sixth in a school of some 150 students. I should, indeed, perhaps never have had these experiences."

Mr. Wessel started his correspondence study when he was 39 years old, and at a time when he was too ill to work. He successfully completed courses in English, history, physics, mechanical drawing, botany, geology, meteorology, and astronomy.

Married Women Teachers Are Opposed Again

Dr. C. L. Huffaker Gives Statistical Data on This Question

Married women teachers in Oregon more nearly approach the teaching ideal, devotion of life to their work, than do the single teachers, in spite of the fact that there is wide agitation against their employment and, in many cities, absolute discrimination against them.

This is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education at the University of Oregon, who, with the cooperation of the state department of education, has just published the most complete survey of the teacher employment situation ever made in Oregon. He also found that, while there is an over-supply of teachers in the state, there is no over-production of adequately prepared ones.

No educational question has come more to the front in recent years than that concerning married teachers, Dr. Huffaker believes, and it is especially important in the present time of uncertain business conditions. Many superintendents are refusing to employ married women, declaring that they will keep their positions open to those who must support themselves, while others declare that efficiency alone should be the rule of selection.

Out of every 100 women teachers in Oregon, 35 are married, and these 35 keep their jobs longer, have had a great deal more experience, and are drawing just as high salaries and often higher, than their unmarried sisters. On the whole, however, they are not as well trained as the single teachers, though the greater experience may compensate somewhat for this fact.

More than 90 per cent of all married women have taught four years or more, while almost 30 per cent have taught more than 16 years, while all the married women have taught an average of 11.5 years, and the single women only 6.1 years. According to a national survey, the average professional life of the teacher is 6.75, slightly above the single teacher here, but nearly five years lower than the Oregon married teacher.

While the married ones hold their jobs slightly longer than the unmarried, the average tenure for both is relatively unsatisfactory. Married women stay an average of 3.7 years, while single women remain in one place but 2.8 years. Whether or not this short tenure is due to the fact that the teachers are advancing to higher position or whether they are simply moving from place to place is impossible to determine, Dr. Huffaker pointed out.

Disproving the theory that married women may be employed for less than the others, Dr. Huffaker's survey shows that in Oregon they are paid just as much as the single ones, and in some departments, particularly in the elementary schools, are paid more.

While Dr. Huffaker points out these figures do not show which married teachers are actually supporting themselves, and which are not, they lead to the general conclusion that other things being equal, the married teacher is just as efficient, if not more so, than the single teacher.

SOUTH AMERICA

As Seen by Dr. Smith

The cities of South America was the main topic of the lecture given last night by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology in the fourth of his series of ten lectures on "A Visit to South America," being sponsored by the University extension division.

"In many ways the large South American cities are superior to ours," said Dr. Smith. "They are filled with beautiful parks, great open spaces filled with trees, flowers, walks, and benches. Their streets usually radiate from a central plaza, and are very broad and handsome. One promenade in Santiago is a hundred yards wide.

"The large cities are very clean and sanitary, although some of the small towns in northern Brazil are filthy.

"Skyscrapers are rare in South America. Montevideo had one 23 stories high which every visitor is shown. Rio de Janeiro boasted one of 18 stories. Skyscrapers are impossible in some of the cities, as in Chile, on account of the frequent earthquakes.

"I was surprised at the good regulation of traffic down there and the seemingly complete absence of accidents.

"Cafes and restaurants are plentiful in South America. One finds all kinds, French, Italian, Spanish, and native. They are an institution down there. People believe in taking plenty of time to eat. They do not eat to live—they live to eat.

"Everywhere in South America one sees art—painting, sculpture, and architecture. All of the architecture has a European influence, and sometimes results in some queer buildings. You'll see a Spanish chapel with a Moorish tower. The large cities have splendid art galleries. People of North America do not realize the art treasures that exist down there.

"One of the greatest parts of South American cultural life is La Prensa, Buenos Aires' great newspaper. There are not headlines in this newspaper. The first seven or eight pages are filled with classified advertisements. No headlines are used. No lurid stories are printed. 'Love nests' are considered a private affair, not a public one. La Prensa feels it is part of its duty to educate the people. It was the principal factor in bringing on the recent revolution and deposition of the former president, of the Argentine.

Underworld Tongs Overrun University as Bombs Burst

Warring Gangsters Stage Pitched Street Battles With Big Losses

Not content with overrunning Chicago and points east, the underworld has laid its slimy hands upon the Oregon campus. Cars heavily laden with bombers fare forth to deal destruction to members of other "tongs" and if two such cars meet—woe to the innocent bystander!

Pitched street battles have taken place. One scrap between a Buick roadster and an unidentified car was especially notable for the agony caused by a direct hit in the latter car.

A running fight on Nineteenth street was reported but not confirmed. Rumors were that a long blue touring car had drawn alongside of another "tong" and brutally opened hostilities. The outcome was reported to be disastrous.

One man, lying half asleep in the sunshine just outside the men's gym, was bombed by six men in a roadster. Fortunately, the sleeper was awakened by the first shot, which was a miss, and managed to hide behind a stone embankment.

Even assaults upon the dens of the warring factions have been made but have been repulsed without great loss of life.

Things have not progressed so far that it will be necessary to call out the national guard, but when aim becomes more accurate, umbrellas will have to be carried as shields against the bombs, which consist of paper bags enclosing a core of very wet water.

PROFESSOR VISITS OLD SPANISH COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page One)
 a substantial contribution. In a large number of the villages the custom of evening story-telling, when all the neighbors congre-

gate, still prevails, though it is gradually dying out.

Of course, Mr. Rael did not have time to listen to the tale which lasted the whole winter, though he did hear a part of it. Told by Felix Esquivel, it started with the creation and extended far into Spanish history. It contained an interesting sidelight on the creation. The Lord, having in mind Adam's need for a mate, extracted from him a rib and placed it on the branch of a tree while he closed up Adam's wound. A monkey stole the rib, and in gaining it back the Lord lost a bit of it to the monkey. This was the part which would have been Eve's Adam's apple, which is supposed to be the reason women haven't any.

One elderly widow, Refugio Valdes, of Costello, whom Mr. Rael met last summer, was waiting for him with more than sixty tales, which form one of the most important parts of the collection. Many of the story tellers were also good actors, he said. Senor Esquivel, in telling how a villain stalked another character, got down on the floor and sneaked out from behind a chair. The tales were widely varied in subject, some of them involving elaborate riddles. A number of them have subjects which are universal, such as the Cinderella story, the fox and wolf tale, and so on.

Many parts of New Mexico and Colorado are yet entirely populated by Spanish people, and it has only been during the last fifty years that Anglo-Saxons have begun to settle there at all. Public records are kept both in English and in Spanish, while in all public meetings, such as the courts or the legislature, an interpreter is always present. Though there are no railroads, and but few automobiles, Mr. Rael found the roads in good condition, with some of them graveled.

The simple houses made of adobe are often quite artistic, Mr. Rael said. Red peppers hung on

the beam-ends which jut out about six inches are so pretty that artists often purchase them for their homes. Huge adobe ovens are often placed by the side of the house, for bread baking. Fireplaces are in all the houses and some cooking is still done on them.

Barrymore at the Colonial
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