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THEATERS

Harry Carey's Most Entertaining Picture Now Showing At the Star Theatre.

Unjustly accused of murder and then suddenly confronted with the evidence of an infant in the harrowing experience of Harry Carey in the latest and best photo-production "The Miracle Baby," now playing the Star theatre today and Sunday.

Carey has taken to the woods to escape the authorities and he strikes up with an old prospector. Together they find an infant in the cabin where its parents lie dead and true to the code of the West they take up the case. With the aid of a book on "How to Feed Infants" they endeavor to raise the child and succeed when they have to call in the doctor.

In order to call the doctor, Carey must return to the town where he is wanted for murder and where also lives the girl he loves. A series of adventures clear him of the murder charge and in addition to this gets him the girl as a bride, also a mother for "The Miracle Baby."

This is by far Harry Carey's most entertaining picture to date. The production is filled with pathos, comedy and thrills and will step this Western star up another rung on the ladder of success.

A comedy is also being shown.

"Legally Dead" The Picture that Has Amazed Thousands. Now Booked By Star.

The thing scientific men have disagreed over for the past year, adrenalin, which brings dead people back to life, is the subject of the new picture "Legally Dead," the Universal all star motion picture coming to the Star Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

There has been such an agitation in the newspapers and scientific journals during the past year over the asserted qualities of adrenalin, and cases of people absolutely pronounced dead by physicians and then restored to life by adrenalin have been so authentic that the theory of the wonderful qualities has become known to the world and seemingly proved.

"Legally Dead" was written by Charles Furthmann, associate of Raymond L. Schrock, scenario editor at Universal City. Furthmann not only has been a close student of adrenalin, but was for fifteen years a crime investigator. Since the underworld and prison life figure strongly in his story this experience should be reflected in the atmosphere touches of the plot.

Of course a story of this type, exploiting a thing so dramatic in itself as adrenalin, would necessarily be intensely dramatic.

Milton Sills and Claire Adams handle the principal roles.

Police is the quality that keeps a man from thinking all crime personal the first time he wears knickers.

Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider" Is Featured Today Only at Sherry's Theater

"The Mysterious Rider," a Zane Grey story, filmed more powerfully than ever that wonderfully popular author's work has been filmed in the past even by Benjamin H. Franklin at whose touch the great novels of the world become marvelous photoplays. This may well be called Mr. Hamilton's greatest Zane Grey interpretation.

It contains all the elements of wholesome dramatic appeal—appeal for every class of patron from the smallest child to the oldest grandmother and grandfather, and all the folk who are in between. Because it is a hundred per cent pure entertainment, wholesome, elevating and artistic, the very highest are of the motion picture and the most human, lovable characteristics, brightness, suspense, mystery, intrigue, humor, and novel twists—"The Mysterious Rider" finds a place in the heart of any and every human being.

There's a lovely, lovable girl called "Columbine," played by Claire Adams. And a wonderful, manly hero, Wilson Moore, played by the matinee idol of the light opera stage, Earl Gantvoort. And a powerful, mysterious stranger named Wade, played by subtle, polished Reddy McKim. And a revealing, eye-filling blond, beauty known as "Mrs. Smith," played by Maude Wayne. And a build-up sort of man, sinister and brutal, whose scarred face tells a story—the blonde's husband, Smith, played by Frederick Starr.

Walter Whitman as Hollands, the father, and James Mason as Jack Hollands, the mother's well-meaning, father and brother of the heroine, Columbine—contribute truly great characterizations, and many of the audience may give their favor to two of the cast we name as last but not least—those famous fun makers of the screen, Frank Hayes and Angie Heering.

Comedy showing, "F. O. B."

Sinclair Lewis Novel "Main Street" To Be Attraction at Sherry's Sunday, Monday.

The announcement of the Sherry Theatre management that "Main Street," a screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel describing the small town, will be shown for two days, will be hailed by all motion picture enthusiasts as an event out of the ordinary run of things. This because of the discussion pro and con awakened by the story, which was the most widely discussed in the history of the literary world during the past few years.

Florence Vidor and Monte Blue have the featured parts, the former as Carol Kennicott, the young girl burning with new ideas and the desire to make Gopher Prairie adopt them, and the latter as Dr. Kennicott, her husband. The picture is said to follow the book with fidelity.

Back by the story centers about Carol, about whom forces begin to wag in connection with her friendship for

Eric Valborg, a young dreamer, the only person in the town sympathetic with Carol. She goes her way mindless of the gossip, trying to make the town advanced and new-fangled.

Old Valborg, Eric's father, resents the intimacy between his son and Carol, whom he blames for keeping away from the farm. At last the doctor, in his effort to save Carol from a bad reputation, tells her she must stop and be content to live as others do. She consents, but finds it is too late, that Eric, now in love, wants to force her to elope. The climax comes in a bit scene in which her life is imperiled.

Harry Beaumont directed "Main Street." The supporting cast includes Harry Myers, Noah Berry, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Gordon Griffith, and others.

Reel and Determined to Hang On to Greenland

REYKJAVIK, (INS)—Iceland does not want to be frozen out of Greenland.

Elmer Benediktsson, famous Icelandic author, arranged a huge public meeting here to discuss the question of her ancient colony, and unanimous resolutions were passed declaring that the Government must safeguard Iceland's rights.

Various speakers insisted that Iceland in no circumstances could tolerate any arrangement which would turn her title over her ancient colony.

Veterans Rally at Salem.

SALEM, Or.—Veterans of Foreign Wars held a rally here tonight, with Elton Watkins, representative in Congress from the Portland district, as the principal speaker. The veterans went on record favoring legislation restricting immigration and providing more adequate care for disabled soldiers.

ROAD CONDITIONS IN EASTERN OREGON

Condition of state highways in Eastern Oregon, according to a weekly report of the State Highway Commission issued today, follows:

La Grande - Walla Walla Highway. La Grande - Island City: Pavement. Island City - Elgin - Minam - Walla Walla: Enterprise - Joseph - Walla Walla: Macadamized and in excellent condition except in Grande Ronde canyon below Chinchari where it is necessary to pass under gravel bunkers.

Old Oregon Trail-East of The Dalles. Ontario - Huntington - Baker - La Grande - Pendleton - Umatilla - Arlingston - The Dalles: Macadamized entire distance and in excellent condition except where reconstruction work is under way necessitating cautious driving.

Old Oregon Trail-West of The Dalles. Columbia River Highway Section. The Dalles - Hood River - Portland - Rainier - Clatskanie - Astoria - Seaside: Paved entire distance.

PROMISE NEWS OF THE WEEK

PROMISE - (Special) - Mr. Truman and U. Poulson returned to their work on Dry Creek Friday.

Everett McWhin was a passenger on Friday's outgoing stage.

Miss Nona Carper, who has been quite ill from whooping cough, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carper made a business trip to Bishop Meadows last week.

John C. Phillips, an old time resident of Promises, who rented his place in the Spring to Elmer Bennett and went to visit with his children, that are in Oregon City, returned Sunday to attend the election. After visiting a week or more he will return to Oregon City.

There, Mrs. Phillips, who remained there, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett visited Sunday with Mrs. U. Poulson.

Mrs. John Carper and her nephew, Theodore, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Charlie Kenworthy.

John Horton and David Garret took Sunday dinner at the home of Chas. P. Carper.

Howard Carper, who is working at one of the lumber camps, spent the week end at the home of his parents.

The misses Alice and Doris Fontberg, who are attending high school at Walla Walla, spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. J. K. Carper.

John Carper, and Marshal Phogman, who have been working at Bishop Meadows came home Saturday night and remained until after the election.

The misses Emma and Ethel Carper spent Sunday night with Mrs. U. Poulson.

One Swearington is helping Boyd Carper gather apples.

INSANE FOLKS SOON DIE OR ARE CURED

COLUMBIA, Ohio, (INS)—Only a small percentage of insane persons remain "permanently" patients," according to Superintendent William H. Pritchard, of the State Hospital here, addressing a local audience. "An astonishingly large number of madmen and madwomen are cured," he said. "In most cases they lose their insanity through the treatment while suffering delusions," he said. "Nearly one-half of the mentally deranged persons placed in State institutions die during their first year of residence and more than 40 per cent are released as cured within that period," continued Superintendent Pritchard.

"One male patient wanted to put Henry Ford in the penitentiary, give all the State officials automobiles, give out jobs to persons wanting to work only a minute a day, and distribute with a lavish hand his 'fortune of millions of dollars.'"

"There are about 20,000 persons out of Ohio's approximately 4,000,000 population who are being cured for in State institutions for the insane," according to Superintendent Pritchard.

Waukegan Grid Stars.

Most Eschew "Potting" Waukegan, Ill. (INS)—To play football on the Waukegan high school team one must forsake potting parties, Robert Plummer, the team captain, issued the ultimatum.

"Play," he said, "is the stuff that Jones games. It's got to be stopped. Half a dozen of you fellows went to see Superintendent William H. Pritchard yesterday afternoon. We got a fine trimming the next day. If you have one more party like that we'll shut the team."

A Want Ad will do it.

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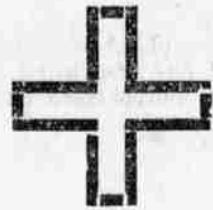
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