

La Grande Theatres

"Bishop of Ozarks"
Will Be Shown
At Star
Tuesday Only.

Local movie fans are due for an exceptional treat when they see "The Bishop of the Ozarks," the much-talked-of P.I.O. photoplay, which comes to the Star theatre Tuesday only, and which is hailed as an extraordinarily powerful drama of much reputation and woman's life, as well as a gloriously beautiful love story, in which a beautiful girl is torn between two loves.

The story is from the pen of former Congressman Milford W. Howard, well known as a lecturer and writer. It was brought to the screen under the direction of Einar Pol, and has in it every element that goes to make a great photoplay-drama, love interest, suspense and final justification, not to mention a world of humor and thrills.

Scenes of exotic splendor in the Oriental Palace of an overnight millionaire, in which with revelry holds sway, the with grimaces scenes behind the gray, forbidding walls of a prison, picturesque episodes photographed in the heart of the Ozark Mountains are contrasted with views in the slums of a big city, where a young doctor minister to the poor. This note of harmonious contrast is struck constantly during the unfolding of the drama.

The story of "The Bishop of the Ozarks," which shortly is to be issued in book form, that reveals the usual order, tells of how Tom Sullivan, an escaping convict, rises from the ashes of his crime-filled past and becomes a fighting sky-pilot whose deeds bring him recognition as a leader of men.

In dramatic episodes we see Tom, a charming, friendly, wandering parson and his motherless daughter, Margery. They take up their abode in a lonely cabin in the Ozark Mountains where they are surprised by Tom Sullivan, who has just escaped from prison. Chapman in the convict's clothing is shot by prison guards and Sullivan assumes his identity, carrying on his work and adopting his daughter and Simon, a faithful negro servant.

So well does Sullivan succeed with might and right among the lawless mountaineers that he becomes chaplain of the State Prison, where he once was an inmate. Margery, grown to beautiful young womanhood, is courted by two young doctors—Earl Godfrey, who exerts an uneasy influence over her, and Paul Thoroughgood, who exerts an opposite influence. Godfrey lures Margery to his Oriental den, where, under his influence, she indulges in an exotic dance. She is rescued by her father. Once more Godfrey gets

her in his clutches, but this time it is Thoroughgood who comes to Margery's rescue, just in time to see Godfrey die in a strange melody. Sullivan's identity as a convict is exposed by a former keeper but because of his good work he is continues his work in the prison.

Kathleen Norris
Story on at
Sherrys Theater
Captivates All.

"Lucetta Lombard," as adapted from Kathleen Norris' best seller of the same name, opened yesterday at the Sherry's Theatre, and was instantly acclaimed a success.

The photoplay faithfully follows the sequence of the novel, and vividly gives the spectator a wonderful visualization of the plot.

The picture is an example of perfect characterization, a rare art, it shows what can be done with famous novel, in the way of giving life and reality to the famous characters, by choosing the players with extreme care.

To those of us who read the novel, it seems that the author must certainly have had something in mind, when describing Lucetta Lombard as the nature woman of the world, gifted, patient and lovely still after ten years of hard suffering as the wife of an old nagging invalid. And Monte

Blue could not have been given as more fitting role than that of Sister Winifred, the young Doctor's Attorney, who finds himself entangled in a loveless marriage just when he responds to the love of the now free Lucetta.

"Lucetta Lombard" is a wonderful example of the faithful treatment with which a story can be transposed to the silver screen, without losing any of the values that made it such a success with the reading public. The picture is highly recommended to all who have been waiting for a really good picture—the kind they would care to see over and over again. Such high praise could be given to very few pictures, but "Lucetta Lombard" deserves it. Whether viewed dramatically, or for the ravishing scenes of natural beauty amid which it was filmed, it is a success.

The brilliant supporting cast, to whom much praise is also due, consists of Marc McDermott, Alce B. Francis, John Roche, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Hoffman and Norma Shearer.

The two reel comedy, "So This Is Hamlet," completes the program.

Harold Lloyd, King Of Comedians, To Be in La Grande At Arcade 3 Days.

Is Harold Lloyd the person's comedy king?

That is an interesting question and a question that James W. Dean, prominent aviator, writer would give a considerable answer. In fact, Mr. Dean began the controversy by sending a story through prominent newspapers throughout the country and thus started the ball rolling. He wrote:

"The barber was talking as he would his razor. Valentine is a great actor, he thinks, but who knows? I am not sure. And who is his favorite actor of all? Harold Lloyd. Once he thinks Lloyd better than Chaplin. 'I should say,' he answers, 'Chaplin is always the same. Lloyd is always different.'"

"In a theatre a flash on the screen announced the coming of Harold Lloyd in 'Dr. Jack.' Said one man to another near me: 'I'll have to see that. That fellow's the funniest guy in the world.'"

"The other man asked him if he thought he was funnier than Chaplain."

"He's got Chaplain skinned some different ways," he replied.

"In another theatre, the main title of a release is flashed on the screen. It says 'Harold Lloyd in 'Dr. Jack,' and before the opening scene is disclosed there is a round of applause. The only time I have witnessed such an occurrence was on the first night of the showing of 'The Three Musketeers' when Douglas Fairbanks was there in person."

Mr. Dean goes even further than that, telling of the opinions of ten different people in different walks of life. Two preferred Chaplain while a housewife declared that she "liked Chaplain better in some ways but in other ways didn't like him as well as Lloyd." It is a question bound to provoke interest. Anyway, Harold Lloyd will be seen today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcade Theatre in "Dr. Jack," and then people can judge for themselves.

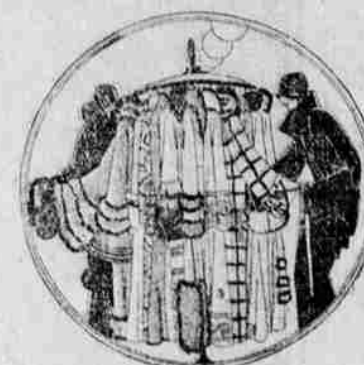
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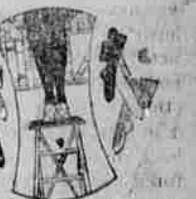
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FRENCH & GREENE

SPORT NEWS

Pacific Coast Mythical Football Eleven Picked

Dick Reed, Oregon, and Locey, O. A. C., Both Known Here, Make Aggregation

SPOKANE (AP)—University of California is accorded four places on the 1933 All-Pacific coast mythical football eleven selected by George M. Varnell, local sport writer and veteran western football official and made public here Saturday. Stanford university is second with three men in the lineup. University of Washington has two. University of Idaho and University of Southern California one each, with Oregon, Oregon Azzies and Washington state college none.

The lineup for the all conference team, with selections for the regional team is as follows:

First team—Wilson, W. Nichols, C. halfbacks; Nevins, C. fullback; Moll, C. Lawton, S. U. end; Anderson, R. C. Beam, C. tackle; Bryan, W. Craven, S. U. guards; Merrill, C. center; Steyers, L. centerback.

Second team—Tearan, W. P. halfbacks; Hales, W. R. C. fullback; Reed, O. U. Pythian, S. C. end; Kuhn, W. Lacy, O. A. C. tackle; Hawkins, S. C. Bellman, W. guards; Kilian, L. center; Garbell, S. U. quarterback.

Navy Squad Full of Pep

Navy Team in California—Huskies Due to Arrive Today.

PASADENA, Cal. (AP)—Close sides and a sunny welcome greeted the United States Naval academy football players when they stepped off the train here Sunday to prepare for their New Year's day game with the University of Washington team in the Rose bowl here.

The navy players were apparently in the best of condition and, as full of ginger that Coach Earl Follis made them hop into their gridiron uniforms for a short, hot workout on the scene of battle. They then delighted the pishin critics with an exhibition of nimbleness and agility which predicted would sink Washington's hopes deeper than Navy. It said about others foretold that it would be a surprise field, it would be the Navy that would be back.

The Washington Huskies arrive from the north Monday.

PADDOCK TO ASK A. A. C. FOR REINSTATEMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles W. Paddock, master of spirit

Alumni Beat Hi Team In Over-Time Period

(Continued from page 1)

the high school and McDonald was stellar player for the alumni. Henderson, alumni, also contributed some class work.

As a whole the high school team played snappy ball throughout, after that first period, when the alumni carried all before them.

Few Substitutions
The alumni started McDonald at forward position and Ash and Smith at guards. Shortly after wards Garly went in at forward for Henderson, who shifted to guard position.

Stacer started at center for the high school, Lynch and Price at forwards, and Coker and Garly at guards. Coker injured his foot during the game and was relieved by Williams. Stacer substituted for Price in the first half and Price took Stacer's place at center during the latter part of the last half.

To Play Union.
Saturday evening the Blue and White team will play their first interscholastic game of the season at Union against the Maroon and White team.

PERPETUAL LIGHT PROPOSED AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

PARIS (AP)—The tomb of France's unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe will become a more impressive symbol of sacrifice if the proposal to keep the flame under the arch burning day and night is adopted. The unknown soldier's tomb continues as a national shrine and is visited by thousands Sundays and holidays.

Hockey Fatal to Girl

HULL, Eng.—Struck on the head by a hockey ball while playing with other girls, 12-year-old Eileen Evans died of a fractured skull.

JOHNSONS TO LEAVE COVE

COVE (Special)—Cove is having some winter weather, there is about an inch of snow covering the earth and have a few snow flurries every day.

Mc. Jannie Grange met in regular session on December 15th. There was a good attendance and all reports a good time. The Grangers will hold their annual New Year Dinner Saturday, January 5th.

The public auction held at the T. H. Johnson farm on December 24th was well attended and everything sold fine. Cove is sorry to lose L. V. Johnson and family from the neighborhood as they expect to make La Grande their home very soon.

Earl Baker and family are over from La Grande spending the

Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker.

Miss Edith Roswell, of Union, is visiting at the home of her brother, E. T. Roswell.

Mrs. H. C. Muir and pupils of Mary school gave a short program and Christmas tree on Friday afternoon. Those present were T. H. Johnson, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Knight, Mrs. A. L. Becker, Mrs. L. V. Johnson.

Geo Chadwick is spending the holidays with his son L. J. Chadwick and family.

C. R. Lantz and family, of La Grande, were Christmas guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Lantz.

A farewell party was given at the L. V. Johnson home on Saturday night. Several of the families of the neighborhood were present.

L. J. Chadwick and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Knight, Geo. Chadwick, J. H. Tullent, Mrs. M. F. Chambers and Howard Gisset for dinner on Christmas day.

The young people of Mt. Parnassus enjoyed a pleasant evening at the hall on December 27. The evening was spent with floor games and at a late hour all enjoyed refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

R. S. Johnson has making daily trips to his farm since taking over the management of it.

A. L. Becker and family entertained a number of relatives and friends on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick and daughter, Miss Susan, of Union, visited the N. F. Knight and L. J. Chadwick homes on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker entertained the families of R. J. Baker, Earl Baker and Ray Harley on Christmas day.

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CHAMBERS OF STATE MEET

Annual Meeting of Oregon Chamber of Commerce to Be January 4th.

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—The Annual Meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce will be held in Portland January 4th, according to announcements sent today to all commercial organizations of the state.

The outstanding feature of the annual session will be the consideration of a statewide program in which each community of the state will have a part. Executive Manager Dudley will present this program for the approval of the delegates, placing particular emphasis upon the importance of the tourist traffic and an early solution of the marketing problem.

Nine directors are to be elected to replace the following whose terms of office have expired: Ralph A. Holte, Vale; J. T. Rorick, The Dalles; Frank Sloan, Stanfield; Roy T. Bishop, Portland; W. O. Munsel, Portland; Arthur Clarke, Corvallis; E. H. Hall, Klamath Falls; Ray Eugene Taylor, Astoria.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. and an address of welcome will be delivered by Frank E. Andrews, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Responses will be made by R. S. Hamilton of Bend, Irving E. Vining of Ashland and J. W. Brewster of Portland. Following appointment

ment of committees, A. S. Dudley, Executive manager of the State Chamber, will outline the 1933 program.

At the afternoon session W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber, will speak on the State Development program; Paul R. McKee, general manager of the California and Oregon Tourist company, will speak on "The State Attitude"; William McMurray, General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific, and J. A. Ormandy, General Passenger Agent for the Southern Pacific, will speak on "The Value of Tourist Business"; R. H. Kipp, manager of the Marketing Department of the Portland Chamber, will speak on "The Market Problem"; and J. W. Brewster will speak on "Land Settlement."

SOVIET TO PROBE BIRTH LIMITATION

MOSCOW, (U.S.A.)—Eight distinguished Russian physicians have undertaken an inquiry into birth control, at the behest of the Russian government.

"Our commission was launched late last June by the Mother's League for Protection of Mothers and Babies," said Dr. Maslennikov, head of the Krimpekhia Maternity Hospital, who is a member of the Commission of Inquiry.

"The women of the Communist party demanded a birth control survey in order to reduce abortions," said Dr. Maslennikov, who is a member of the Commission of Inquiry.

"Today the Medical association, after a full report of the commission of Inquiry, has resolved to furnish birth-control information professionally."

"Economic conditions in Russia require the limitation of families. Experiments carried on by Dr. Touchman, of Kazan, and Dr. Gori-

zontov, of Tomsk, have succeeded in producing a harmless antitoxin (an "epitaxin") which will this antitoxin will be continued upon animals, under government supervision.

"The Health Department will publish and distribute a complete report on all experiments as well as a treatise upon birth control."

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