

At The La Grande Theatres

SETH PARKER ON MOVIE PROGRAM

"Way Back Home" Coming to the Liberty Theatre Friday-Saturday.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday and Monday: Miriam Hopkins and Phillip Holmes in "Two Kinds of Women." Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook in "Shanghai Express." Friday and Saturday: Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors in "Way Back Home."

The program at the Liberty theatre for the coming week is headed up by three strong features, including Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors in "Way Back Home," "Shanghai Express," featuring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook, is expected also to prove a leading attraction.

"Two Kinds of Women," with Miriam Hopkins, one of the newest stars in the movie firmament, is to open tomorrow for a two-day run at the Liberty theatre. The picture is a movie version of Robert E. Sherwood's "This New York" and assisting Miriam Hopkins are Phillip Holmes, Irving Pichel and Wynne Gibson. The story deals with New York life as it falls about the ears of the eager and pretty Miss Hopkins, daughter of Pichel, a senator from South Dakota, who has always won political victories in his home state by his vigorous vocal crusades against the big, wicked city. But when Miriam and Pichel visit New York, she gets out of control, and the fun and excitement begin.

"Shanghai Express," with Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook, is a colorful picture, scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Incidentally, more than 1000 Oriental men, women and children were recruited and used in atmospheric settings in the drama. This thrilling picture of adventure and romance finds Anna May Wong and Warner Oland with prominent parts.

The closing picture of the week is "Way Back Home," with Seth Parker. Others in the cast are Effie Palmer, Mrs. Phillips Lord, Bennett Kilpack, Raymond Hunter, Frank Albertson, Bette Davis, Oscar Apfel, Stanley Fields, Dorothy Peterson, Frankie Darrow and Wade Boteler. The part of Seth Parker, of course, is taken by Phillips Lord.

One of the biggest band dances given in Hollywood for years, with good edible food and excellent "pay" for all "guests" figured in the filming of "Way Back Home."

Several short subjects have been secured for showing with all three feature pictures next week.

JACK KENTWORTH REFUSES TO TALK

(Continued From Page One)

against him. "No, I won't talk now," Kentworth said as he arose. "Wait until I have had some breakfast and that district attorney gets here."

Then he said "If my head had been clear and I had taken time to think, I never would have left town. Friends said he had been drinking before the shooting."

A small crowd that had gathered at the Union station last night to witness the return of Kentworth was disappointed, for Kentworth was taken from the train at the East Side station.

He worried because a news story from Klamath Falls said he apparently had no regret over the shooting. "That's not true," he said. "No one could go through a thing like this without feeling upset about it."

Police said Kentworth escaped from the city by taking a stage bus here to Salem, from where he hitchhiked to Eugene, arriving at 3 p. m., and taking a cheap room under the name of Bob Wilson. At midnight he boarded the top of a passenger train. He said it was unbearably cold and snowing all the way to Crescent Lake where he got off. One of his ears had frozen. Ice that gathered on the coach top made his position precarious. Once the fireman turned a water hose on him. From Crescent Lake he took a freight train to Klamath Falls.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Mar. 5 (AP)—Volume of business in wool the last week has been extremely small. Activity was confined largely to the short comings, 64s and finer western wools, which were taken in small quantities at steady to slightly easier prices than last week. Bulk of offerings of all grades was held at unchanged asking prices. Members of the wool trade appeared to be little influenced by London opening prices but were inclined to await developments in the goods market.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
Mar.	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	57 1/4	58	57 1/4	58
May	61 1/4 @ 61 1/2	61 1/2	61	61 1/2 @ 61 1/4
July	63 1/4 @ 63 1/2	63 1/2 @ 64	63	63 1/4 @ 64
Sept.	65	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2 @ 65 1/4

PORTLAND WHEAT				
Mar.	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	61
May	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	61
Sept.	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
Mar.	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	36 1/2	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
May	39 1/2 @ 40	40 1/2	39 1/2 @ 40	40 1/4 @ 40 1/2
July	42 1/2	43	42 1/2	42 1/2 @ 43
Sept.	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44

SETH PARKER COMING!



The genial Maine philosopher who has won a host of admiring radio fans now brings his homely philosophy to the screen of the Liberty theatre in "Way Back Home."



Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes as seen in "Two Kinds of Women."



Marlene Dietrich in her new picture "Shanghai Express"

BULLS LAUNCH RALLY TODAY IN EXCHANGE

(Continued From Page One)

NEW YORK, Mar. 5 (AP)—Bulls made a vigorous drive in today's stock market, in an effort to boost the average level to a new high for 1932.

Prices were swept up about 1 to 2 points. Chemicals and rails, particularly issues more sensitive to bullish activity, were bid up sharply. Trading reached around a million shares for the two hours of trading. Final prices were virtually at the day's top.

The manner in which the market withstood the General Electric dividend reduction yesterday convinced bull traders the trend was upward. With the senate's investigation of the stock market expected to begin with a grilling of the bears next week, speculators for the rise had no difficulty in prompting active short covering.

Rails were helped by expectations that the February earnings statements, to appear within a few weeks, will make a substantially better showing than those of January because of the wage reduction effective Feb. 1. Union Pacific and Santa Fe rose about 5 points.

Gains of 2 to 4 were registered in Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon and Air Reduction. Drug Inc. rose more than 2 points.

Issues rising 2 to 3 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Auburn and Sawfay Stores.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT
LIVERPOOL, Mar. 5 (AP)—Wheat closed: March 56 1/2; May 59 1/2; July 61 1/4; Oct. 63 1/2. Exchange 83.31.

BUTTERFAT
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 5 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 24c.

SILVER UNCHANGED
NEW YORK, Mar. 5 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 30 1/2c.

Cut In Price Of Butter Surprise To Oregon Trade

PORTLAND, Mar. 5 (AP)—Out of 1c in the price of cube butter on the produce exchange during the week-end session, was a surprise inasmuch as conditions have been considered fully steady. The exception to the cut was standard grade, which held unchanged. It has been in this grade and in the lower scores that the great bulk of the local butter call has been reflected for some time past. Demand for top scores is very limited and has recently shown decrease instead of increase.

Top cubes are now down to 22c, which is the same price as ruling for standards while prime firsts are 21c and firsts 20c lb. The latter are used extensively by many stores "playing up" the bargain prices.

There was no change in the price of butterfat for the day. There remains a rather weak trading tone in the egg market. The importation of eggs from other centers to Pacific coast markets has been a very adverse influence as well as the action of the Utah association in shading prices in New York.

In the cheese market general trade conditions appeared steady for the week-end. Make continues to gain in all centers but in the east, not as much as generally expected.

Quite keen demand is showing in the market for live chickens and especially the light and medium weight sorts. Heavy hens are in supply sufficient for all needs but there is an acute shortage of lights.

There is still a strong demand for turkeys in the local trade with resulting strength in the price list. The latter is principally shown for hens on account of their better quality. Toms are merely holding.

While primary points are strong at advanced prices, there is very little action on the local market. In fact it is difficult to obtain as much for single sacks from retailers here as what distributors are paying the country for carloads and throwing in the sacks and twine.

General steadiness is reflected in the market for country killed meats. While there is a slow spot occasionally shown for veal and hogs, prices are intact. Lambs and mutton are in good call. Spring lambs in demand but hard to obtain.

First halibut schooner of the season has arrived in Portland direct from the banks of the Oregon coast. The initial schooner lot, consisting of about 700 lbs. of fish, halibut, lingcod and red snappers. The fish is reported of superior quality.

Apples were extremely plentiful during the weekend session of the east side farmers' wholesale market. While good apples were very low priced and in abundance, there was infected and wormy stock offered with no inspectors in sight to protect sellers of legal fruit or buyers. Good cookers sold 30s to 35c box with others selling mostly 50s to 60c box.

Rhubarb was scarce with prices held firm and an active demand. Carrots continued in strong demand and at late low prices.

Parsnips were scarce and in demand. Cabbage was in small supply with prices unchanged.

WOMEN URGED TO STUDY MANAGING OF THE HOME
(Continued From Page One)

brought here for your enjoyment will give a concise presentation of college home economics ideas to women attending, and will give them an opportunity of receiving first-hand information from a recognized expert.

Economics will be stressed in these lectures by Miss Heath, for she feels that the woman who can excel in the home and in the community must have something for the family budget is, after all, the true artist.

The cooking school opens at 2 p. m. on Mar. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Sacramento ballroom. The lectures are all entirely free and all women are invited to this series of illuminating talks.

Northwest Golfers Play in Portland
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest sectional qualifying play of the United States golf association amateur tournament will be held on the Alderwood course here June 16. Paul P. Farrens, president of the Pacific Northwest golf association, announced today. Farrens received notification from Prescott Bush, secretary of the national organization.

7 Companies Bid For State Gas Contract
SALEM, Mar. 5 (AP)—Seven oil companies yesterday bid on supplying the state with 1,000,000 or more gallons of gasoline for consumption in state business during the next year. The majority bid a top price of 12.9 cents a gallon, some providing a downward scale. The state purchasing department, on opening the bids, announced the bid of the Texaco company with a top of 12.5 with a downward scale was considered the most favorable.

The bids will be submitted for action to the board of control following an analysis of the contracts.

W. S. C. BOXERS WIN IN COAST TITLE MATCHES
SACRAMENTO, March 5 (AP)—Washington State college boxers won the Pacific coast intercollegiate team match and three of the eight individual championships here last night by defeating the best California colleges had to offer.

In the team standings Washington State had 36 points; California Aggies 26; University of California 19; Stanford 10, and U. C. L. A., 2.

The Aggies took two individual championships, and Stanford, California and University of San Francisco, one each.

DETROIT CLUB AT BAT TODAY IN PALO ALTO

PALO ALTO, Cal., Mar. 5 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, divided into "Chinese" and "Japanese" teams, engage in their first baseball game of the year today, with Manager Bucky Harris captaining the Chinese and Coach Jewel Ems the Japanese.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 5 (AP)—Even in practice, Babe Ruth obviously is the "spark plug" of the New York Yankees. The Babe's favorite stunt is to stand up at the plate and drive 'em out among the trees in deep right field, farther than any American league fence. Between turns at the plate the Babe takes part in the bunting games along the sidelines or picks up a catcher and

warms up for his old job as a pitcher.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 5 (AP)—There will be no bonuses for home runs, pitchers' victories or base steals for the St. Louis Browns this season.

Manager Bill Killefer thinks the bonus system damaged the club's standing in the league last year, and by discarding it he is confident he will have a better baseball team.

Great Valentine Collection
The most complete collection of valentines in the world is housed in the London Museum.

Venerable Tree
A cypress tree recently cut down in a Louisiana swamp had growth rings indicating that the tree was 1,300 years old.

BOY CRAZY
by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 30
INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON
"Oh, how rich!" giggled Judy. "Come on into our place and we'll tell Tom, and have a drink. But listen! One goo-goo eye out of you in Tom's direction and all is over between us."

"Except in public," coaxed Hope. "I must goo-goo to my husband in public."

"Yeah? Well, control yourself!" Hope dressed with high concern that night, blessing her wisdom in her hasty packing, cursing the lack of a maid and the small quarters shared with Millie Seabrook.

But when at last she emerged, gowned in pale pink lace, assured by the ecstatic Millie that "you all look divine!", she and Tom went arm and arm into the dining-salon, and were seated at a rail table on the balcony of the dining-room. Hardly had she made her effective entrance, and coyly permitted Tom to order her wine and light her cigarette, than Hope realized that Dickey and his father were seated directly opposite her on the other side of the balcony.

Dickey was looking at her. Aggh! His eyes unbelieving—as he gazed steadily straight back at him.

A voice in her ear startled. Tom trying to talk to her. But she could not tear her eyes away. . . . Until she saw Dickey turn to his father and say something. Put down his napkin and push back his chair. A second later Dickey had left the dining-salon!

She turned then, in spite of Hickey's troubled gaze. Turned to Tom, who was irritably pointing out Judy, who, according to their plan, was seated at a single table a few feet away.

She gave a nit-witted smile to Tom, and nodded stupidly. Heard herself inviting Judy over to join them.

She picked her way through the meal, conscious of Hickey's eyes fixed on her throughout the endless dinner.

"It worked!" she mumbled excitedly to the bride and groom. "It worked. I won't need Tom as my husband much longer. He got up and left the room, Judy. Surely that means he's jealous—he cares!"

"Pipe the way his father is watching you," Judy admonished. "Maybe that doesn't mean anything?"

"Say, couldn't we talk about our romance?" suggested Tom over the soup. "You know—just a few words, here and there?"

Hope lifted her wine glass. "May I propose a toast?" she said solemnly. "To the dearest kids in the world who let me butt in on their honeymoon. And I'd do as much for you two, God forbid!"

Not once again that evening, however, did Hope catch a glimpse of the Dales. Not at the dance, nor in the bar, nor out on deck, nor in any of the salons. Discouraged, she relinquished a fatigued Tom to Judy around eleven o'clock and went to her own cabin. Only to receive a radio at midnight that made her bluer than the sea.

HOPE FAIRFIELD ROSS
S. S. PARIS
CARE OF FRENCH LINE
GRIEVED AND SHOCKED BEYOND EXPRESSION AT YOUR BEHAVIOR STOP! HAVE LEARNED FROM RUSTY YOUR OUTRAGEOUS INTENTION STOP IF YOU DO NOT COME TO YOUR SENSES REGARDING DALE YOU MAY CONSIDER YOURSELF FREER THAN YOU SUPPOSE

FLAX SUGGESTED FOR THIS VALLEY

(Continued From Page One)

relatively 65c a bushel higher than world prices, while our other grains are largely on a basis of the world prices.

Flax requires no special machinery, and it is not difficult to handle and grow. The regular small combine has proved a very efficient means of harvesting seed flax. Cost of sowing the seed will usually not exceed \$1.50 per acre, and after sowing, the crop needs no attention except in the event of infestation by some serious weed.

Flax is particularly adapted to extremely fertile bottom lands, where it produces heavily and stands up well, when other grains are inclined to rank growth and lodging. And some of the lighter soils will grow good flax if irrigated or sub-irrigated. The experiments conducted by the state experiment station at Union prove that the Grande Ronde valley soil will grow flax very well, especially where sub-irrigation keeps the soil fairly moist throughout the early growing season.

Flax must be rotated with other crops, and should not be grown on the same field more than once in three years. There is less danger of weed trouble if the flax is planted in soil where a cultivated crop (corn, beans, or potatoes) grew the year before.

Mr. Wright has a supply of booklets issued by several state college agricultural extension departments in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture. These booklets will be given free to any who call for them, and will explain all the details of flax growing, market conditions, and future possibilities.

BARON SHOT TO DEATH IN TOKYO
(Continued From Page One)

the school at Boston a half century ago, becoming a mining engineer. It was through the Mitsui mining interests that he rose to become managing director of the Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co. of Japan.

Every morning and every evening Hickey bowed distantly to Hope. But never once was there a glance of recognition in Dickey's eyes.

The officials and attendants on the ship had been most kind, attentive and lenient. Certainly Hope had caused them plenty of difficulties and much speculation. In fact, the purser had personally wired his father to get an identification upon the captain's request.

But a new difficulty presented itself in the shape of Judy and her fairly ruined honeymoon.

"Look, Hope," protested Judy, close to tears. "I wish you'd quit toting Tom around like we do. After all some people on this ship know us and know you. It looks as if you're cutting me out on my own honeymoon!"

"But, Judy, you said—" "Now, please don't try to get around me. I'm fed up. Hope. And Tom's fed up. He's terribly fed up!"

"Thanks for the compliment!" "Listen, we don't mind being sports and helping you put a stunt. But it isn't working. Anyone can see that. You're never going to get a rise out of Dickey. You're making a fool of yourself, and it's high time you stopped. It was a clever idea. Oh, no end. But damned uncomfortable for me, if you don't mind my saying so."

"I can imagine. I guess I'm no go anywhere you look at it." "Oh, forget it, Hope! You should have forgotten it years ago. The man is clean gone on that actress."

Misty-eyed, Hope turned toward the port-hole of her stateroom, her back to Judy.

"Listen, Hope darling," Judy's voice softened. "I'll go through with helping you. Honest I will! If you'll only let me have my husband for this one afternoon!"

Still Hope didn't turn. "He's so rotten sick of playing bridge," added Judy with a pathetic wail.

"He's a rotten player," mumbled Hope crossly. "Go ahead! Go to your sappy old husband! I wouldn't have a crooner for a booby prize!"

"Is that so?" flared Judy angrily. "Well, I'd hate to tell you what I think of your big tanned and scarred hero!"

And Judy left Hope's cabin, and banged the door to punctuate her statement.

So Hope only sat against the port-hole weeping herself red-eyed, with Sassy pawing her hair as comfort. It was impossible to sleep. Impossible to stay in that stateroom. Out on one of the farthest decks of the uppermost see-sawing deck, Hope wrapped herself in blankets like a cocoon, and let the salt sea spray and the salt tears fight it out between them.

It was nearly three a. m. when at last she stiffly got to her feet, and headed against the wind to the shelter of her cabin.

Millie, as might be expected, was awake when she entered. "Something too grand for words happened to you tonight," murmured the schoolteacher. "You won the auction!"

"I did? Honest?" "I was just right there, when they called it out. Only it was under the name of Mrs. Thomas Post, and your friend Judy explained that you had asked her to play for you just to turn your luck."

Hope scowled. So Judy had rebelled and had announced widespread that even a bride has her pride, yes? Well, who could blame her? And who cared?

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Fate and the captain throw Hope and Dickey together—Monday. An electric situation results.

TONIGHT And Every SATURDAY NIGHT Our Store Will Remain Open Until 8:30 p. m.

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ended with values steady to possibly 5c better than week ago. Strong and heavy sorts were \$3.75 to \$4.50 generally; packing sows scaled \$3.25, with slaughter pigs \$3.50 to \$4.00 but generally around \$3.75; feeder pigs were quotably 25c lower with the bulk \$3.50 and a few Monday \$3.65.

Sheep 4533. Lambs and yearlings were quotably steady with ewes about 25c higher; good to strictly choice lambs were \$5.50 to \$6.00, with others \$4.00 to \$5.00 and less; medium to choice yearlings scaled \$3.50 to \$4.50 with good to near choice ewes with weight reaching \$2.75; strictly choice under 120 pounds were considered higher.

ONION HOLDERS NOT ALARMED
PORTLAND, Mar. 5 (AP)—Holders of onions are not at all alarmed regarding the general declines in farm-stuffs for they are refusing to sell supplies at 55 per cent, sacks and twine in carload lots or otherwise at country points. The high price is being offered but there is no offering. Growers who still retain supplies are asking from \$6 upward—the sky being the limit.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5 (AP)—Cattle 2359, calves 127 for week. Steers and shee stuff appeared steady to about 25c lower than last week. Bulls were steady as were wealers and calves. Bulk desirable steers were \$5.25 and better with top of \$6.00; off grade sold down to \$3.75 and less; heifers moved around \$5.50 top and bulk of desirable sorts \$4.75 to \$5.25, while best cows were generally \$4.50; low cutters were \$1.50 and less; cutter to fairly good bulls sold \$2.75 to \$3.50 with wealers and calves ranging \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Hogs 4838 for week. Trade in swine started with best light butchers around \$4.50 to \$4.80 generally, but some business at \$4.65 to \$4.75; trade

FIND IT HERE
Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

GARDEN SEEDS
Grown in the Northwest. Large assortment at Clark's Florists. 3-5-1 t.

CLEAN
It will soon be time to start that spring house cleaning and you will wish to save yourself as much work and expense as possible while doing it. If you will go to Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and get a can of CLEANALL you will find the cleaning of your wood work, carpets, and everything in general a quick, inexpensive, and pleasurable task. Ask for a demonstration of this cleaner at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-29-3 t.

Old time dance, Eagles hall, Saturday night. Admission 50c. 3-3-3 t.

"MME. GWHILKENS BEAUTY SHOP"
By Mooncheat ladies Mar. 7, 8 p. m. Eagles hall. Program and dancing—all for 25c adm. 3-5-2 t.

Remstitching, piecing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

EPILEPSY CURABLE
Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 15-5, 6900 LaPayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich. 3-5-1 tp

Trotter's
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
The Store for Every Man

SUN LAMPS and HEALTH

Children, especially, need the benefits of summer sunshine during the cold, bleak winter months. As all Mothers know, sunlight plays a particularly important part in child health and well being. Make an investment in health! Purchase a G-E Sunlamp and insure your children . . . and yourself . . . the healthful benefits of midsummer sunshine all winter long.

FRED SPAETH
Phone M586 Montgomery Ward is Next to Us