

At The La Grande Theatres

"SCARFACE" OPENS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Three Features Billed for Liberty — One For Granada Theatre.

Three exceptional features are booked for showing during the coming week at the Liberty theatre, and on next Friday and Saturday, the Granada will show "Freighter of Destiny," starring Tom Keene, and also chapter 9 of the "Vanishing Legion."

THEATRE PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

Liberty
Sunday and Monday—"Scarface" with Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley and Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—"It's Tough to Be Famous" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Brian and Walter Catlett.
Friday and Saturday—"Play Girl" with Loretta Young, Norman Foster and Winnie Lightner.
Granada
Friday, Saturday—"Freighter of Destiny" with Tom Keene. Also "Vanishing Legion" No. 9.

key, Inez Palange, Boris Karloff and Tully Marshall.
"It's Tough to Be Famous"
The second feature of the week, opening for a three-day run on Tuesday, is "It's Tough to Be Famous," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Brian and Walter Catlett.
The sinking of a submarine with all men on board, and the subsequent rescue of the crew is shown in full detail in this picture.
Incidentally, the story is taken more or less from real life, but you'd never guess! Anyhow, it was a world famous explorer of the frigid regions who used the airplane instead of dog teams. It is an inside story of the real experiences of a celebrity you and the whole world know—but we can't tell you who!
"Play Girl"
The last feature of the week (Friday and Saturday) is "Play Girl" with a noted cast including Winnie Lightner, Loretta Young and Norman Foster.
It's a good story bolstered up with fast dialogue, a clever cast and nicely handled race scenes which add the needed suspense.

Butter Market Steady; Supply Of Eggs Lower

PORTLAND, May 7 (AP)—Market for butter continues to reflect a generally steady tone locally with the make still showing extreme volume both in the country and at centralizing plants. Butterfat values continue erratic.
Supply of eggs is still decreasing here and the general undertone of the trade is better although no changes are shown in values. Lack of advance is said to be due to direct sales to retailers by unattached producers.
Very drabgy tone is reflected in the market for country killed calves. Accumulations in wholesale houses show an increase daily with resulting price recessions on the state stuff.
Almost general steadiness is showing for country killed hogs here with demand sufficient to keep arrivals cleaned. Lambs are just about steady for best stuff with offgrade hard to move.
California strawberry prices are ruling easy with little change in values.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	50 1/4	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
July	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 1/2
Sept.	58 1/4	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2
Dec.	60 1/4	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	33 1/4	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2
July	35 1/4	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Sept.	37 1/4	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
Dec.	39 1/4	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 1/2

STOCK MARKET UNDERTONE IS FAIRLY GOOD

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The stock market paused to get its bearings today, after yesterday's sweeping upturn.
The list maintained a fairly good undertone, but further minor rallies attracted weekend selling and profit taking, and there were numerous small recessions — largely fractions to a point — at the finish. Turnover approximated 600,000 shares, and the closing tone was easy.
Bulls and oils acted best, but were unable to make persistent headway. The weekend brought little in the way of business or political news of a character further to stimulate the market.
Attention still concentrated upon Washington, as bankers hopefully looked for further signs of congressional determination to balance the budget with equitable taxation and economies. In the meantime, foreigners still showed some signs of concern over the dollar, which again sagged in the foreign exchange market.
While dollar exchange has been un-



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COMING TO THE LIBERTY



Paul Muni in a scene from Howard Hughes' "Scarface"



Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as the artist sees him in the hero role of "It's Tough to Be Famous," at the Liberty Theatre.

GENERAL CROWDER DIES AT CAPITAL

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time was judge advocate general of the army, retiring from that post in 1923 after 12 years service to become Cuban ambassador. He resigned from that post four years later because of ill health.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)—Near the close of the last week, a slightly better undertone was noted in the wool market. While the improved sentiment was not based upon any increase of actual business on wool, some manufacturers were in the market looking over offerings and trying to appraise the market situation. Only a few took wool and purchases were mostly of a type suitable for woollen goods.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, May 7 (AP)—Wheat closed May 58 1/2; July 58 1/2; October 60 1/2; Dec. 62 1/2. Exchange \$3.67.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Cattle 2002, calves 127 for week. Practically no change in price steers for week, but buying showed some strength. Good steers sold largely \$6.50 to \$7.00, with less desirable sorts down to \$5.50 and less; good cows scaled around \$4.00, with some very good stuff at \$5.25 to \$5.35 for heifer types; cutter to good bulls were \$2.75 to \$3.75; vealers and calves ranged around \$6.50 top down to \$2.50, with most of supply at \$6.00.
Hops 6276 for week. There was weakness in the trade from start with general downward revision in prices. Tops sold down to \$4.10 early in week, but regained a nickel of the loss Friday; general loss to killer stuff appeared about 20c for the week, with a 25c drop in the feeder list. General top was \$1.25 on Monday, but nothing above \$4.15 moved later in week for best light butchers; strongweight and heavy sorts ruled \$3.25 to \$4.00 with packing sows \$2.75 to \$3.00; in the pig alleys killer stuff sold \$3.25 to \$3.75, but mostly midway; feeders scaled around \$3.25.
Sheep and lambs 3826 for week. Trade in spring lambs was again under pressure with a further downward price swing. Top spring lambs were generally moved to an extreme of \$6.00, or about 50c lower than week ago; most desirable stuff sold \$5.75 to \$6.00 with offgrade down to an ex-

The Children Are Cross

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IMPROPER CLOTHES AFFECT SCHOOL WORK
A teacher of grade school pupils made a special study of the clothing her pupils wore in its relation to their school work and its reaction on their conduct.
From her broad experience and psychological investigation she discovered many evils arising from minor ill adjustments of the child's clothing.
One boy who had been a very good student gradually began to lapse in his work at the beginning of a new term. After spending some time inquiring into his food and sleep habits, the teacher finally found that he was wearing ill-fitting shoes. A relative had bought him an expensive pair of shoes at a sale. These were "loose enough" for George as his mother explained to the teacher with great emphasis, and with surprise at his teacher's interference, yet they were found to be not at all suited to his foot. His nerves were disturbed by this subtle discomfort, particularly after his coming in from any exercises on the playground.
Quite frequently children wear shoes "hand down" from an older brother or sister, such a practice is much to be deplored and probably many ill and fits of temper can be definitely traced to a shoe a trifle too short or too narrow, one with a high heel or so loose that it rubs blisters on the foot.
Proper hosiery is another important phase of foot hygiene. A stocking or sock that is too long will make a wrinkle some place, or one that is too short will press on the toes or draw the foot up ever so slightly. Whether in babies or older children this condition should be particularly avoided.
Extra tight rubber bands in legs and waists of bloomers and around the top of half socks are sources of irritability and inefficiency. When garters are suspended from the shoulder strap often there is a rawness caused by this pulling and rubbing.
Sometimes a broken or lumpy button presses against the leg or back, and occasionally the trouble is found to be the buckle of a garter or suspender that annoys enough to cause twitching and restlessness. Neckbands often are too tight from the viewpoint of health, without being tight enough to give a choking feeling. A school child stooping over a desk feels a pull on the neck of clothing and there should be ample circumference to allow for this posture, or headache may result.
Clothing Corrections for Younger Children
The clothing of little children should not be starched. If the garments are starched some harshness of stiff seams or edges will be manifest in neck or armholes and cause either itching or skin abrasion.
One should be sure that the armholes are ample large. For the new baby's clothing a mother should at least be able to thrust her own fist through this opening.
After gingham bloomers or rompers are washed, mothers should note carefully whether they have shrunk enough to be uncomfortable in the seat. A baby just old enough to sit on the floor and crawl around may be perfectly miserable from such a cause.
Gold chains with lockets or finger rings tied to the wrist with ribbon have no place in a baby's wardrobe. A baby is jewel enough in itself without being bedecked with these artificial and inappropriate decorations; in many cases they fit too snugly and interfere with freedom of circulation. These things will find a place soon enough in future adornment, but the one and only concern in infancy is absolute attention to wholesome growth and freedom of movement. The fact that a baby tugs at a chain or fumbles with a ring is proof enough that it is nervously affected by it.
Of course all discussion of tight bands, pins sticking and buttons rubbing under the skin should be especially pertinent to babies and little



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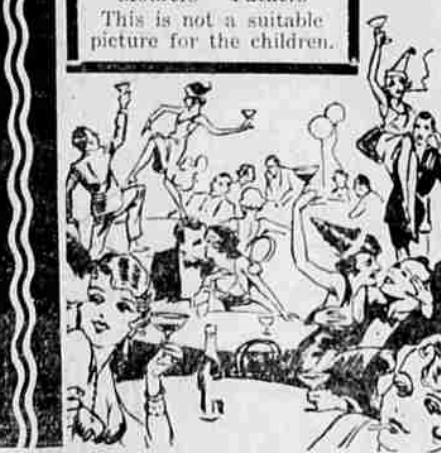
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Everything came his way! Men fawned on him... women cringed to his desire... until, drunk with money, power, loot... he challenged the red-blooded heart of a nation and the nation took up that challenge!

HOWARD HUGHES

"SCARFACE"

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