

At The La Grande Theatres

JOE BROWN WILL COME AS COWBOY

Stranded in Broadway, Joe Will Give Theatre-goers Laughs Aplenty.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK AT LIBERTY THEATRE

Sunday and Monday: "Lena Rivers."

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Tenderfoot," with Joe E. Brown.

Thursday and Friday: "The Dark Horse," with Warren William, Bette Davis.

"Lena Rivers," by Mary J. Holmes, and a real "best seller" will appear on the local screen Sunday and Monday. It is the story of a girl who knew forgiveness and is full of drama. Incidentally, negro spirituals add zest to the picture.

The cast includes Charlotte Henry, Beryl Mercer, James Kirkwood, Morgan Galloway, Joyce Compton, Betty Blythe, John St. Polis, Clarence Muse and Russell Simpson.

"The Tenderfoot"

Joe Brown, that priceless comedian, will be featured in a laugh feature, "The Tenderfoot," to be the attraction on Tuesday and Wednesday. Yes, he is a rang-tang tarantula from Texas who goes busted on Broadway, and your sides will bust too, at his crazy stunts. Others in the cast are Ginger Rogers, Lew Cody, Ralph Ince, Vivian Oakland and a dozen or more others.

"The Dark Horse"

The last picture of the week, billed for Thursday and Friday, is another laugh, with Warren William in the leading role in "The Dark Horse," a pallid landslide of laughs. Others in the cast include Bette Davis, Guy Kibbee and Vivienne Osborne.

William is featured as a big political boss in this picture, which is an authentic story of political manipulation, light-highlighted by comedy and melodramatic action.



A scene from "The Dark Horse" to be at the Liberty Thursday and Friday.



Joe E. Brown as he appears in his latest laugh-fest, "The Tenderfoot." Supporting Joe is vivacious Ginger Rogers, whose antics help make the picture even funnier than "Fireman, Save My Child."

FREED LATER BY OFFICERS AT CAPITOL

(Continued From Page One)

threatened disorder as congress met today for its last session, but quick police action calmed the situation.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the main body of ex-soldiers, was held under arrest a short time until he and his aides agreed to do their best to keep their followers from massing at the capitol doors, once they were dispersed.

Pelham D. Glassford, police chief, then undertook to get the somewhat turbulent crowd in a cheerful frame of mind—preparatory to having them go back.

An army nurse and men from the veterans ranks led in song. Topping off for the time the yelling and jeering that marked the first run across the capitol plaza.

No Success for Awful Efforts to break up the concentration were slow and deliberate on Glassford's part, and there was no sign of success for a time.

Finally, Waters was brought to a temporary bandstand confronting the gathering where he addressed the crowd. He quickly got a hearing and stated that Glassford had arrested him because he was under the impression that Waters had given signals to his men to break through the police lines and follow him to the bandstand.

Waters told the men he had made arrangements under which they would be permitted to occupy the steps in front of the rotunda and as much space as they might need in the plaza in front of the rotunda.

He had agreed they would not occupy the steps in front of the senate and the house wings or encroach upon them. After this brief address, the steps in front of the rotunda were quickly crowded and several thousand men occupied the plaza in front of them.

Marchers Trudge On

While the police were attempting to get the men off the plaza, the marchers who have been parading on the eastern side of the plaza the last three days continued their trudging.

Shortly after Waters addressed the men a number of the marchers straggled out of the grounds, thus reducing the congestion which had been worrying the police for an hour or more.

Glassford had evinced determination to keep the plaza clear, saying he had promised Vice President Curtis to do so and "when I say I'll do a thing, I'll do it."

With the speaker of the house and the capitol police board, the vice president is in charge of the capitol grounds. In this situation, Glassford has held command despite a charge by the capitol authorities yesterday that he had assumed authority improperly.

A cheer rose from the veterans as Waters spoke.

Both arms upraised for silence, he shouted "shut up for a while, will you?" and turning to a noisy group at his right: "You, too!"

"Those people over there will have to get off, too," he yelled, pointing to a throng of spectators on the steps in question.

"You can go up and sit on those middle steps," he continued, "but you'll have to keep a wide path so those fellows with white collars around their necks can get down without bumping into us rats."

"I'm here to see President Hoover," he went on, "and I'm going to stay until he grants my request."

A cheer was interrupted and partially silenced by the sound of a police siren.

"That may be Black Maria for me," said the thin leader of the marchers.

"They'll not take you unless they take us all," a girl yelled.

After recounting his experiences with the police which followed the rush across the plaza, Waters said "we have a right to this ground and the capitol steps because they belong to us."

He stepped down from the chair and the crowd surged forward onto the steps.

After settling down on the steps, the crowd sang songs and cheered various speakers.

Waters Confers With Patman

Waters went inside the capitol and had a conference with Representative Patman (D., Tex.), a bonus payment advocate.

Patman told Waters he would do all possible to bring up bonus legislation today but admitted it would be virtually impossible. Following his conference with Patman, Waters returned to his followers and was greeted with a cheer and bugles.

The bugle calls reverberated throughout the capitol, building itself.

The doors to the center of the building were barred and no one was allowed in or out.

Glassford, sitting about midway up the steps, listening to some speeches, was surrounded by dozens of men shaking his hand and greeting him amiably.

Glassford Cheered

As the crowd became dense, he moved down the steps among the men. Hands were upflung for a handshake as he passed and when he reached the bottom a cheer leader called for "three cheers for the general."

The plaza and pillared entrance of the capitol rang with cheers.

Glassford had Waters, while under arrest, brought forward but his efforts to get the men back continued to be of no avail.

Other Leaders Arrested

Other leaders of the veterans also were placed under arrest. They were escorted into the capitol.

Meantime, Glassford ordered all policemen off duty to report to their stations.

The proceedings had remained orderly until Waters and other leaders reached the scene.

He started across the plaza in the direction of the center steps at the rotunda.

The veterans began to run toward him from various directions so that when he reached the band stand in front of the rotunda several thousand were around him.

Glassford then attempted to have the men dispersed and returned to their places opposite the plaza.

Falling in this, Waters and others were taken into custody.

At the request of Roy W. Robertson, leader of the California veterans group, the military police set up by the veterans, early in the morning had removed their arm bands and joined in the march.

"If there is going to be any police in this business," Robertson said, "the District of Columbia can furnish them."

Eugene F. Everett, representing Waters, had told newspaper men at the White House earlier that he had failed in an effort to secure an interview for Waters with President Hoover for today.

Everett said one of the president's secretaries informed him the chief executive was too occupied.

Everett said he told White House officials that despite the plan of the wing of the bonus army to picket the White House after the adjournment of congress, the main body under Waters would not take part in any such movement, believing it "undignified."

The effort to make an appointment with the president, Everett said, was made to request the president personally to ask congress to recess rather than adjourn so that bonus legislation might be enacted.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover's desire to have the bonus seeking veterans leave the capital remained unaltered.

He signed a house joint resolution extending until July 25 the time in which veterans may apply for money under the \$10,000 fund for transportation to their homes. The original deadline for obtaining this transportation fell the day before yesterday at midnight.

The veterans at the capitol gestured toward taking the front steps from control of police but were herded back on to the plaza in front of the temporary band stand directly in front without major trouble.

Flag bearers of the veterans continued to wave the stars and stripes.

Boos and cries went up as plain clothes men went among the crowd to weed out certain leaders.

The situation was tense. Leaders of the marchers spoke to them from the band stand and a nurse urged them to maintain order.

As one of its last actions, the house had voted to reduce from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent the interest charge on loans deductible from the bonus. The house-approved bill also would let veterans borrow even though they had not had their certificates two years, as the law requires.

Some Progress Is Indicated In Hoax Theft Case

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Strong indications that some progress was being made in the business of running down the perpetrators of the recent school consolidation petition theft hoax, were apparent today as the Multnomah county district attorney's office continued its investigation which followed some unaccountable leads.

A strange procession through the city streets and a series of private conferences may have been fruitful but the prosecutor refused to comment.

After a long conference in the office of Lotus Langley, district attorney, between John Goltz, police detective, George and John Mowry, deputy district attorneys, and Arthur McMahon, attorney from Albany, the party set out and traversed downtown streets in the wake of Robert Tallman, night watchman, who confessed that he had assisted in staging the purported theft of 25,000 names on state school consolidation petitions from the safe of the Portland organization backing the consolidation.

For many blocks the procession gunned on its errand. It appeared to trailing reporters that the purpose was to enable Tallman to recognize and indicate to the officials the identity of someone for whom they were searching. The expedition apparently was unsuccessful.

The party broke up and convened again in the courthouse where a conference began with E. L. Getz, Corvallis business man, who last Sunday reportedly volunteered some information which they believed was valuable.

Tallman, so officials say, has given them the name of one man whom he says was involved in the pre-arranged "theft." Officials refuse to divulge this information. Tallman insists two others were involved but that he does not know their names.

Epworth League Institute To Be Opened Monday

Twenty-six delegates from the Epworth League of the local Methodist church will leave this weekend to attend the Wallowa Lake institute which claims for its faculty Methodist leaders from Oregon and Idaho. The week's meetings open Monday, July 18, and continue until July 24.

Rev. W. H. Hertzog, pastor of the local church, announces the following program: 6:15 morning bugle; 8:45 to 7:30, morning watch; 7:30 to 8:40 breakfast; 8:45 to 9:25 Bible and Home Missions study; 9:40 to 10:30 study of youth's problems and race relations; 10:30 to 11:00 recreation; 11:05 to 11:55 service life and methods; 12:00 noon.

Members of the faculty are Dr. Harry S. Hamilton, of Gooding, Ida.; Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, of Shreveport, La.; Rev. H. G. McCallister, district superintendent of the western district, of Boise; O. L. Dunlap, Caldwell; Rev. John Gresham, Boise; Rev. LeRoy H. Walker, Hillsboro; Mr. Hertzog; Rev. A. B. Parrott, of Payette; and Rev. C. O. Heath, of Caldwell.

The delegation from La Grande includes Mr. and Mrs. Hertzog, and Mrs. R. F. Tyler, chaplains and cooks; M. L. Whitney, assistant about the camp; Edna Brown, Evelyn Ballard, Helen Jean Davis, Jeannette Blanchard, Owen Hertzog, Lella Whitney, Louise Whitney, Barbara Fines, Lorene Robertson, Clarice Taylor, Evelyn Masten, Eva Daugherty, Jean McKennon, Helen Hertzog, Billy Hesse, Gerald Pierson, Billy Gunn, George Motts, Lenn Pierson, Jack McClay, Walter Dahl, Orville Sailer, Frank Tyler, Fred Nowland, Fred Hertzog and Boyd Jackson.

More than 200 are expected from the entire western district of the Idaho conference.

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Duke Hodler Quits Coaching for Law

A. M. Hodler's experience as an athletic coach dates back to 1921-1922 when he was freshman coach at Notre Dame university, under the famous Knute Rockne, who lost his life last year in an airplane accident. Now "Duke," as he is called, is practicing law in Burns and coaching the American Legion junior baseball team as a sideline. His team is playing La Grande this afternoon for the championship of District No. 7.

Even in 1921 Knute Rockne was considered one of the nation's greatest football mentors and was turning his place among the stars, earning out championship football teams, Mr. Hodler states.

While carrying on his coaching activities at the middle western university, Duke also was studying law. Leaving Notre Dame he went to the marine station at Mare Island as coach for a few years, until his interest in moulding football teams gave way to the lure of the bar and he put up his shingle in front of a law office in Burns.

Duke is an Oregon product, first coming to prominence in football while a student at Oregon State college, where he made gridiron history as one of the college's fastest halfbacks.

CATCHER OUT-HURLS HURLERS

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Zack Almand, catcher for a Youngstown team, always had contended that he could throw the ball faster than the pitcher could send it over the plate, so he got his chance. His first day on the alab he pitched a two-hit, no-run game.

Emmett R. Stuber, football coach at Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., which abandoned the sport, will coach Southeast Missouri Teachers college at Cape Girardeau.

When money grew scarce in the coffers of the Independence, Kan., Western association club, players agreed to work for a share of gate receipts.

Here's a Nightmare Horse



Those shaggy monsters seen in nightmares, and more often by in-bred kentry, are probably dead ancestors of the ancient piece of horseflesh shown above. The animal, bought by N. McCartney of Fresno, Calif., for chicken feed, is so strange that its present owner has decided not to frighten his chickens and will sell it for exhibition purposes. The horse has air all over its body from 9 to 12 inches in length. It looks like a buffalo from the front.

Market Uncertain In Weekend Trade

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—The stock market vacillated uncertainly in today's weekend session.

There were some rather feeble efforts to extend yesterday's rally, but they were discontinued when weekend profit taking appeared. The list closed with a somewhat easy tendency, with a number of declines in the leaders ranging from fractions to a point, while a scattering of issues finished slightly higher.

Turnover for the two-hour session was only about 300,000 shares.

Professional traders who had not left town for the weekend were evidently awaiting developments in Washington.

Advance In Hog Market Cheers Livestock Trade

CORVALLIS, July 16 (AP)—Continued seasonal advance in the hog market, and to a certain extent in other livestock was the chief development in the livestock trade in the past week, according to the weekly summary prepared by the United States department of agricultural economics and Oregon State college.

The review said the actual price advance in hogs, amounting to \$2 since late in May, is not far out of line with usual seasonal advances for this period, although the percentage gain has been greater than for many years.

A spring pig crop smaller than that of a year ago was shown in the government pig report released during the week. A decrease of 7 per cent to slightly over 50 million head is indicated, caused by fewer sows farrowed and greater loss of piglets. Reports from Germany and Denmark indicate a 5 to 10 per cent reduction there as well.

Fewer cattle and calves were slaughtered during the first half of this year than last, but more sheep, lambs and hogs, the report states.

Cattle on western ranges made rapid gains during June and are now in generally good condition. The calf crop appears somewhat light but is doing well.

BUSINESS OUTDOOR CHEERED

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Promises of improved purchasing power in the agricultural districts on the rise in livestock prices, and generally favorable harvest indications, afford a more favorable basis for trade forecasts, although the business of the week in retail and wholesale markets and in industry was on a restricted scale, the weekly mercantile reviews said.

Bradstreet's said that industrial centers, commerce and trade, are feeling acutely the seasonal lull, although the past week's retail transactions held up fairly well. Summer and vacation merchandise in the lower price brackets moved in fair volume, but in some sections of the country department store sales have slowed up materially, it stated.

According to Dun's, trade is more restricted than is generally the case at the opening of the mid-summer season.

ROOSEVELT SETS SAIL IN YAWL FOR FISHING CRUISE

Away on his seven-day fishing trip, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above at the wheel of the yawl Myth II as he and his three sons set sail from Port Jefferson, Long Island. Below is an aerial view of the 38-foot craft as the Democratic nominee began the vacation voyage which will precede his active campaign for the presidency.

PROFESSORS' LINE SNAPS, UNABLE TO HOLD GRIDMEN

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State university's 1932 football eleven already has demonstrated its prowess by plunging through the professors' final examinations line to a touchdown.

Only two regulars, a guard and a center, and one freshman lineman were off their feet during the play and only one freshman forward was knocked completely out, Head Coach Sam Willaman reported after final examinations.

The two regulars and the yearling lineman will have a chance to become eligible in the summer term.

With little trouble in prospect because of ineligibility, Willaman's chief task is in finding a pair of tackles to replace last year's Bell and Haubrich.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Hogs 6,000; practically no acceptable bids on limited offerings generally demanding steady prices. Few indifferent bids \$4.45 to \$4.95 on good to choice 190-200; best held to \$5.15.

Cattle 1,000; compared week ago; strictly choice grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher, all others steady to 25c higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings steady to 25c higher.

Cows about steady; vealers \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady to weak; extreme top-fed steers \$9.75. Practical top \$9.50 for both weighty steers and long yearlings.

Sheep 1,000; today's nominal, for week fat lambs and yearlings \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower; Plain kinds off most; slaughter ewes barely steady, closing bulks; good to choice native lambs \$5.50 to \$6.00. Throwouts \$3.00 to \$3.50, slaughter ewes \$1.00 to \$2.00.

LIBERTY

ENDS TONIGHT

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DARING DANGER

Also Alberta Vaughn

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July (old)	45 3/4	45 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2 @ 1/2
July (new)	45 1/4	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Sept. (old)	48 @ 48 1/4	48 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4 @ 1/2
Sept. (new)	48 1/4	48 1/4	46 3/4	47
Dec.	51 3/4 @ 1/2	51 3/4	49 1/4	50 1/2 @ 3/4

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	45 1/4	45 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/2
Sept.	48 1/4	48 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2
Dec.	48 1/4	48 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Sept.	33 1/4	33 1/4	32 1/4	33 @ 33 1/4
Dec.	33	33 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4 @ 1/4

PORTLAND CASH				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Portland, Ore., July 16 (AP)—Cash				
grain: Big Bend bluestem 57c.				
Soft white 47c.				
Western white 46c.				
Hard winter 46c.				
Northern spring 46c.				
Western red 45 1/2c.				
Oats: No. 2 white \$20.50.				
Today's car receipts: wheat 21; barley 1; flour 11.				