

Show Hits Billed Pine Cone Theatre

It seems that every time one turns around, Hollywood has grabbed another murder-mystery yarn off the best-selling lists and is sending it for the screen. Now, comes that "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," the sensational novel by Jo Eisinger, has been made into a photoplay and will make its local debut at the Pine Cone Theatre, Sunday and Monday, and that the Columbia picture, starring Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman, is even better than the book.

It is claimed that the mystery attending the fabulous "secret of the Walls", a secret incidentally, that everyone is asked to keep, picks up added excitement when brought to the screen and makes for the kind of suspenseful film that has been continually to be asking about.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, "Spellbound" comes to the Pine Cone with much advance publicity made through national magazines.

Disability Claims Must Be Filed Soon

Ex-army and navy officers with physical disabilities have six months from the time of release to apply for disability retirement pay, department of veterans' affairs officials pointed out this week. Attention was called to Public law 311, 78th congress, which provides retirement pay at 75% of the base pay of the grade in which disability was incurred.

The law applies to officers of

all components of the Army United States, including those appointed from civilian life, from officer candidate schools, officers of the reserve and the national guard, and regular army officers. It also applies to naval, coast guard and marine officer personnel.

Action to obtain these benefits must be initiated within six months from the termination of the appointment held when the disability was incurred, or the disabled officer's release from active duty, whichever is earlier, the law states. Such officers will appear before retirement boards convened at general hospitals.

Further, it was explained that officers discharged for physical disability, without pay, have fifteen years in which to request a review of their cases for the purpose of drawing retirement pay.

Upper Chetco

Mrs. Frank Wulden

While taking a walk through the woods, Frank called my attention to an elk pit which evidently had been dug there by the Indians many years ago (and I always thought they used bows and arrows to shoot them).

Ever wondered where that conglomerate spring mixture known as Bordeaux originated? It was rather an amusing and entirely accidental discovery. "In a section of France near the town of Bordeaux, there are many acres devoted to vineyards and years ago some of the owners whose grapes grew along the highways suffered sadly from vandalism. In an effort to discourage people from taking their fruit they coated their vines with a mixture of lime and copper sulphate. This, as we know all too well, disfigures the foliage and the boys assumed that the grapes had been poisoned, and let them alone from then on. And the story might have ended there had it not been for the fact that about this time a serious epidemic of disease had swept the vineyards in that section, and the only vines that showed no trace of infection were those along the roadsides which had been sprayed with lime and copper sulphate. And it was in this way that the great fungicide

of value of Bordeaux came to be known"—America's Garden Book.

And while on the subject of sprays it takes 1 cup of skim milk per gallon of spray (if you use milk).

Would like to pass this information along to those who suffer from poison oak. Mercurio powder or Retall's antiseptic surgical dressing (also a powder) greatly relieve the discomfort of poison oak far better than anything I have tried heretofore.

Dry corn meal used in the same manner as soap is an easy way to remove sticky dough from the hands.

"The man who has nothing to boast of but his ill-humors uncovers a like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."

Remember friend and neighbor When you and I were young How mom stood o'er us with a stick

Till every dish was done?

Thanks I: "The time of' lassie

Leaves to wash a dish or two

Now this is just what happened

I'll quote it word for word to you:

"You use so many dishes, mama

Is this the soap right here?"

Why if I wash all these dishes

I'll make me most a year!"

"I don't mind washing dishes

But do I hafta wash the churn?"

Can I leave the pots for you?"

Oh, this kettle, it's all burned!"

"Do I get a nickel, mama?"

Can I leave the jars to soak?"

Oh mama, this soapy water!

It burns my poison oak!"

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith were surprised early Friday morning to see their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and infant daughter, drive up to the house. They knew that they were coming soon, but did not expect them for a few days. Robert served as an aviation radio made first class, and was recently discharged at Alameda. They plan to remain here for the present. Other house guests who were recently at the Smith home were Captain and Mrs. Fred W. Witherall, Pendleton, Mrs. Witherall being their daughter. Capt. Witherall is on terminal leave, and will be discharged this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strubbing, daughter Marilyn, and Doris Stark were overnight visitors at Eureka recently. They enjoyed the shows and shopping, with the three ladies having the luck of getting in a nylon line, and each being able to buy a pair of the coveted hose.

The Misses Phyllis Huffman and Helen Fugate left Friday for Monterey where they will visit a couple of weeks with Miss Huffman's relatives.

Joe Bush returned from Packer, Arizona, Thursday afternoon. He says the fog surely looks good to him after the Arizona heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush of Roseville, Calif., are house guests at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. They will remain home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poor of San Jose, Calif., are guests at the O. Clark Rawlings home. Mr. and Mrs. Poor are parents of Mrs. Rawlings.

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