'WE MODERNS' IS GORGEOUS PICTURE

Film at the Oregon, Starring Colleen Moore Is Better Than Cook's Tour

Better than a Cook's tour, more informative than a Baedeker guide—and all to be experienced while you repose in a comfy upholstered seat!

Such is one of the pleasures to be extracted from a visit to the Oregon theater today when "We Moderns," starring Colleen Moore will be shown for the first time locally.

Other pleasures which will make the gorgeous background of "We Moderns" only an incident, although a most prepossessing one, is the presence of the star, Colleen Moore, heading what has been described as an ideally balanced cast, and intriguing plot bristling with action and excitement.

Miss Moore, together with Jack Mulhall, her leading man, and other members of the cast, went to London to film all exterior scenes of the new offering, adding the piquancy of authentic settings to a racy screen narrative that again presents the inimitable star in a new expression of the ultra-modern type as it exists in England.

"We Moderns" was adapted from Israel Zangwill's startling story of loose living among the younger British set immediately following the war. With society, generally, considerably demoralized by the effects of the conflict, these once decorous youngsters "get away with murder," being in a position to give the young jazz set of America cards and spades and outdistance them. Into this vortex plunges Mary Sundale, as portrayed by Miss Moore, and her brother, both of whom indulge in that supreme folly, the "Treasure hunt."

"Your money or your life!" shouted the footpad. "I have no money," said the victim, "and my life will be of no use to you." "I don't know about that," was the reply. "I've been thinking for some time of trying a new life." —Boston Ttranscript.

"WE MODERNS" NOW HERE

Beautiful, mirthful Colleen Moore is playing in "We Moderns" now showing at the Oregon theater. The picture is one of the best shown in Salem for many weeks and carries the endorsement of the management of the Oregon theater.

MAE MURRAY HERE IN NOVEL PICTURE

Famous Actress Outdoes Self in Originality in "The Merry Widow"

Mae Murray and originality are synonymous in the minds of motion picture theatregoers, who look forward with unusual interest to each new picture in which the bizarre little actress appears.

And Miss Murray always keeps faith.

But in "The Merry Widow," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture to be shown at the Heilig theatre starting today, Miss Murray's touch of originality is expressed in a totally different way. To be sure, it is evident in the costumes, her method of expression and dances just as surely as before, but it is also exerted in the character she creates as well. The role of the pert little chorus girl who arrives in Monteblanco as one of the members of a stranded theatrical troupe, and in staying here becomes the richest woman in Europe, and in the end the Queen of the Country, gives Miss Murray the best opportunity of her career, which she grasps to its fullest extent.

As well as the dashing, flashing creature theatregoers love so well, a new figure of heartfelt appeal appears in Miss Murray's portrayal of the title role. For all of her bizarre quality she has more human appeal than in some of her past pictures. The naturalness of the story, even with all its color and glamor, makes her characterization pull a little harder on the heart strings. In portraying the difficult role Miss Murray affords theatregoers a new insight into her histronic ability.

"The Merry Widow" was directed by Erich von Stroheim for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The noted director made the adaptation and prepared the scenarjo with Benjamin Glazer from the famous stage play by Victor Leon Stein and Franz Lehar.

The prominent members of the significant cast include John Gilbert as Prince Danilo, Roy D'Arcy, Tully Marshall, George Fawcett, Josephine Crowell, Dale Fuller, Sydney Bracey, and many others.

After seeing Nita Naldi vamping her way through "Cobra," Valentino's latest release, we wondered how long the producers will continue to give her siren parts. Nita is just about the baddest bad woman that you could imagine in this picture. In the last months several actresses have seen the handwriting on the wall and have refused to be cast in temptress roles. Priscilla Dean recently refused a contract that called for such characterization; Barbara La Marr has demanded a change of type. One of these days we won't be surprised to hear that Miss Naldi has rebelled and is seeking a picture in which her past will be a pale lavender instead of a deep purple. Granted she is suited to playing seductive roles, but the public is getting tired of seeing thoroughly bad women on the screen. They like them just naughty enough to be interesting.

STAR DUST

Anna Q. Nilsson recently announced that she received $9,500 bonus for bobbing her hair when she played in "Ponjola." * * * Constance Bennett is now the wife of Philip Plant, millionaire New York youth. * * * Between pictures Virginia Vance is spending her time learning to fence. * * * Lupino Lane has to box in his latest picture. One day while going four rounds he lost 14 pounds.

Robert Vignola, pioneer director has received an offer to join a film company in Bombay. He is not contemplating acceptance.

George Hackathorne is being costarred with an English screen star in Londan. The picture is "The Sea Urchin."

Union Roster

MEAT CUTTER'S UNION NO. 280—Meet second and fourth Wednesday. President W. E. Melburn; secretary, Robert Pede.

CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Pilkenton. Meets second Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

CARPENTER'S UNION NO. 1065 — Meets Thurs. evening. Arthur Tucker, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 179.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet every Wednesday. Fraternity Hall, S. M. Willett, Sec'y. Tel. 889-R.

Parrish Junior High Cooking Classes Equip Girls With Best in Domestic Art

Menus Planned and Served While Science of Canning Is Also Studied; Department More Than Self-supporting

The girls at the J. L. Parrish Junior high school are learning to be cooks par experience, if one may judge from the meals that are served each noon at the schools cafeteria. Under the supervision of Mrs. Eula S. Creech, the girls of the 9th grade plan the menus, cook the meals, order the food stuffs, take in the cash, do the banking, draw the checks and in general handle the entire managing of the kitchen.

During the lunch hour itself, eight girls from outside the 9th grade class are called in and they with the 15 girls of the class do the serving. Afterwards they clean the dishes and the kitchen in general. For cooking the planning of the meals the girls of the class receive credit toward graduation, and for the serving and subsequent service the girls receive their meals each noon.

The lunch is served cafeteria style, and consists of a soup, hot dish, salad, sandwich, drink and desert. Each meal is built upon a definite plan so that the dishes will balance with each other. The aim of the cooking department is not only to teach the girls how to cook, but to teach them how to cook meals that will make for the best health of families. The receipes the girls use for the lunches are regular family size recipes, being multiplied merely enough times to supply the amount needed.

Each day between 75 and 85 students and teachers are fed by the department. Practically all the teachers have taken to eating at the cafeteria, and many of the students eat there, although the majority of them, living within walking radius of the school eat their lunches at home. Some patrons pay cash, but if they wish they are allowed to charge their meals, and the bill is sent to their parents at the end of each month.

It is not the purpose of the department to make money on the meals, but merely to break even on the cost of the food stuffs with a little left over for the purchasing of equipment. For instance, soup is only 5c, sandwiches 2c, cocoa, tea or milk 4c, hot dish 5c, while salad and desert are 7c each. In spite of these low prices the department more than breaks even, and at the close of the last school year had a profit of $45.47. This money has been placed into a sinking fund for the purpose of purchasing new equipment and it is the hope of the department to clear enough each year to keep the equipment up to modern.

Not only do the girls serve

(Continued on page 9)

The Oregon Statesman
Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.

Oregon Statesman

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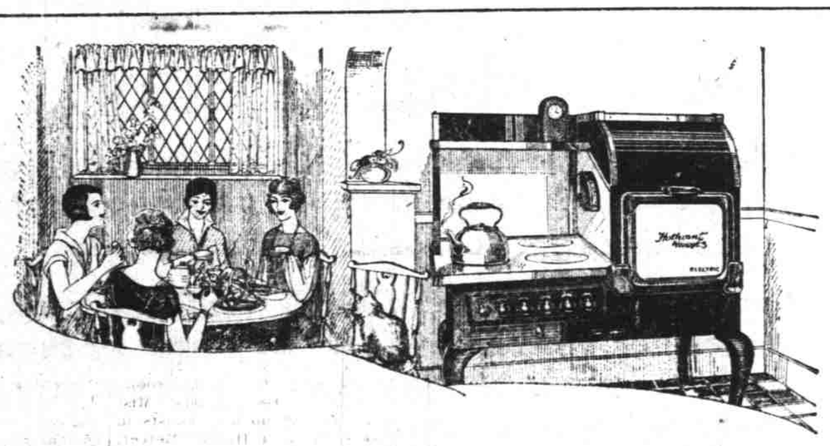

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