

At the Theatres Today

Hellog—Bob Custer in "A Man of Nerve."

High—Kenneth Harlan in "The Ranger of the Big Pines." A Rocky Mountain Ranger's Romance.

Oregon—Joseph Conrad's Novel "Lord Jim," with Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton.

WESTERN THRILLER OFFERED AT HELLOG

Bob Custer in "A Man of Nerve," Said Corker From Start to Finish

The romance, excitement and freedom of the west is brought to the screen with vivid realism in "A Man of Nerve," the latest production starring Bob Custer, which opened its local engagement at the Hellog theatre yesterday. It can be said without fear of exaggeration that the picture is the best of the Custer series thus far; and that is more than a modicum of praise.

Hackamore Henderson is the hero of the present story, adapted from the Western Magazine tale by John H. Hamlin, entitled "Forth and Found." Forty dollars a month "and found" is all that the quaint Virginianese Hackamore gets for his arduous duties on the Pandango Ranch; and when pretty Loria Gattin finds this out she chides Hackamore for being a man with so little ambition. Thereby hangs a tale—and much excitement.

The tight scenes in "A Man of Nerve" are corkers. Nothing since the famous fight in "The Spoilers" eclipses the battle between Hack and the heavy in which the latter strives to efface his rival from the face of civilization with a piece of broken glass. Several other excellent battles result, and the pace the whole F. B. O. feature sets, is faster than Paavo Nurmi.

Bob Custer was never seen to better advantage than in the role of Henderson. He establishes the distinctive characteristics of the hero with fine skill, and has submerged his own likeable personality in the even more delightful Hackamore.

A special musical feature will be presented at the Hellog theatre today and Saturday. Harold Windus playing the new Sherman Clay popular number, "Ships That Pass in the Night." Mr. Windus will be assisted on the piano by R. E. McClellan. They will render something a little different in the way of popular music. Mr. McClellan is the new manager of the Sherman Clay Co., in Salem.

LAUGHTER GREET'S DEMOLAY PLAYERS

"A Pair of Sixes," Enthusiastically Received at Hellog Yesterday

By AUDRED BUNCH

"Two little sixes and a torn queen," tokens of a juggling game, formed the plot pivot for the well enacted comedy farce, "A Pair of Sixes," which the Demolay organization presented last night at the Hellog theatre as their fourth annual entertainment. The play was applauded from first to last with the spontaneous chuckles of the audience—a mirth that almost spread to the members of the cast themselves, the profounder their parts grew.

Mary Kightlinger, the petite blonde and acknowledged leading lady of the show, in spite of the prominence of her part, appears only once in the opening act, which is laid in the office of the Eureka Digestive Pill company in New York—but that was quite long enough for her to secure a diamond and insure herself of a role that became, before the comedy was over, anything but

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accessory. Florence Power was the acknowledged star of the first act, her glittering gaiety, her immense proclivity for gum, her debonair dress and, above all, the manner in which she adapted herself to her part, rousing the laughing approval of all.

As far as the masculine roles were concerned, Deryl Meyers as the explosive, unyielding senior partner in the pill firm, George Nettleton—and Wayne Harris, as the uncontained equally important T. Boggs Johns, had an even draw. Both were far out of the field of juvenile actors; both carried sophisticated roles with a readiness that belied their years. The wonderfully expressive facial acting of Mr. Harris was equaled only by the stage-poise of Mr. Meyers.

Ezra Webb, as Krome, the office assistant, and John Creech, as Jimmy, the office boy, made distinct hits with the audience in two outstanding background roles. A number of moments—of which splendid advantage was taken—were given for real acting.

Homer Richards as Tony Toler, Leroy Grote as Samuel Applegate, and James Campbell as the shipping clerk filled the roles that bound the elements of the play together, as far as the business side was concerned. Ethelma Edwards, the determined and oft-times hysterical wife of Mr. Nettleton, likewise carried her part through with some creditable acting. None of the group once went beyond bounds into the theatrical. Perhaps one of the most remarkable roles of all was that taken by Julia Query, who filled the part of Coddles, the English maid, who was delicious with her accent and her shuffle.

Large credit for the success of the event goes to the director—Perry Prescott Reigelman—who brought the comedy to the heights it attained. Homer Richards acted as general manager of the play, while Jack Spong, assisted by Ralph Wilson, handled the advertising. Property manager was William Sisson, while Mary Cupper was in charge of the wardrobe. Leroy Grote took charge of the candy sale which was featured between acts.

Rewards for Revealing Bandits Nest Profitable

HASKOVO, Bulgaria — Dime Marcheff, a god-herder, has become a high man for revealing to the police the mountain hiding place of Miss Ganeff, notorious chief of a robber band. Marcheff had been one of the bandit's victims for a long time, being obliged to furnish food and other supplies. Consequently, it afforded him great pleasure to guide the police to Ganeff's hiding place.

As a reward the ministry of the interior presented Marcheff with 40,000 lire; the district of Haskovo gave him 200 sheep and a money reward, and the community of Susam has set aside a site, upon which the villagers will build a house for him.

British Air Ministry to Put Metal Cap on Dirigible

LONDON—The air ministry has decided to have the dirigible R-23 which broke from her mast last April, equipped with a metal nose-cap. This cap will take the place of fabric which has hitherto covered the nose of the airship and will assist in taking the strain during flying and while moored to a mast.

Today - Saturday
Knockout Vaudeville
Bill Friday
A RIP-ROARING GOOD WESTERN

Bob Custer
IN
A MAN OF NERVE

Action — Thrills — Galore
Added Attraction
HAROLD WINDUS
Playing
"Ships That Pass in the Night"
Assisted by McClellan (Sherman Clay Co.) on the Piano

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After a thorough investigation into the damage caused by the break-away, it was found necessary to dismantle the entire forward part of the ship, and some 60 feet has been rebuilt, involving the construction of 2000 feet of duralumin lattice girders.

Prohibition Here Declared a 'Wonderfully Good Thing'

LEEDS—Lord Mayor Gibson believes prohibition "is a wonderfully good thing" for the United States. The Lord Mayor visited the United States every year for a long period and he told club members in an address after his last trip that in his opinion prohibition has been one of the main causes of "the wonderful success of the American people in the last few years."

Francis E. Cox, chairman of the club, said he believed from what he had seen that prohibition had "cleansed the life of the working class in America."

DINNER STORIES

In certain remote sections of West Virginia there is no liking for automobilists, as was evidenced in the case of a Washingtonian who was motoring in a sparsely settled region of the state.

This gentleman was hailed before a local magistrate upon the complaint of a constable. The magistrate, a good-natured man, was not, however, absolutely certain that the Washingtonian's car had been driven too fast; and the owner stoutly insisted that he had been progressing at the rate of only six miles an hour.

"Why, your Honor," he said, "my engine was out of order, and I was going very slowly because I was afraid it would break down completely. I give you my word, sir, you could have walked as fast as I was running."

"Well," said the magistrate, after due reflection, "you don't appear to have been exceeding the speed limit, but at the same time you must have been guilty of something, or you wouldn't be here. I fine you \$10 for loitering."

Once upon a time a deacon who did not favor church bazaars was going along a dark street when a footpad suddenly appeared, and, pointing his pistol, began to relieve his victim of his money.

The thief, however, apparently suffered some pang of remorse. "It's pretty rough to be gone through like this, ain't it sir?" he inquired.

"Oh, that's all right, my man," the "held-up" one answered cheerfully. "I was on my way to a bazaar. You're first, and there's an end of it."

Send—"Central Oregon Daily Press," changes from afternoon to morning publication.

Oregon Trust company resources grew from \$12,456,535 to \$14,532,873 in year ending June 30.

"LORD JIM" AT THE OREGON



This picture, starring Percy Marmont and Shirley Mason, is from the novel by Joseph Conrad. It will be shown at the Oregon theatre today and Friday. "Lord Jim" is one of the latest Paramount releases.

FREE CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

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Bee diseases are as bad for bee men as the foot and mouth disease among stock breeders. Can you imagine a refusal to cooper-

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TODAY AND FRIDAY
From the Pen of
JOSEPH CONRAD

Joseph Conrad's LORD JIM
Enacted by
PERCY MARMONT-SHIRLEY MASON
NOAH BEERY-RAYMOND HATTON
The great author, Conrad, a great character story, plus action, local interest, melodrama, thrills, love—everything that appeals to all of us.
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ONE OF THIS YEAR'S BIG SHOWS
OREGON | **Mc Donald At the Organ**

ate among livestock men if an alarm of the foot and mouth disease were sounded?

The encouraging feature of the thing is that we have here the potentially best bee district in the world. All that is needed is a spirit of working together, kept up for a considerable time. Just let the bee and orchard men get rid of their selfishness—if indeed any of them are selfish now, at this Christmas season.

Now the grand rush of the closing of the holiday season buying is on. Looks like very few bought 'em early.

It is worth while calling attention to the fact that Jos. Nibler of Woodburn, one of the most suc-

cessful of all the farmers in the United States for making big money on little acreage, puts Evergreen blackberries among his best bets in his scheme of succession crops.

Berlin Has One Restaurant or Saloon to 250 Persons

BERLIN—Statistics show that the city of Berlin contains 16,350 restaurants and saloons. This represents a proportion of one public house for every 250 inhabitants. As most of these restaurants and saloons are located in the city proper, the proportion is really one to 116. The suburb of Steglitz can boast of being the most temperate of all Greater Berlin's districts. For here the proportion is but one public house to every 428 inhabitants.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Burghardt Home From Paris
A host of friends of Mrs. W. H. Burghardt are rejoicing over her return home after ten months abroad. Mrs. Burghardt arrived home last night coming by the Santa Fe Route, through areas completely bathed in Indian summer. White Mrs. Burghardt made Paris her headquarters during her foreign itinerary; a month was enjoyed in England, another in Italy, and some time in Switzerland as well. Mrs. Burghardt continued her musical study while abroad.

MORE FAME FOR OREGON

Oregon has long reached the pinnacle of fame—the majestic snow-capped Mt. Hood is known the world over. The grandeur of the Pacific highway has brought thousands of globe travelers to this state. The word lumber is synonymous with Oregon over the entire universe, and now the discovery of large copper and other ore deposits in the eastern part of the state bids well to let Oregon take the lead in industrial development of our country. But wait—that is not all. Down in a little ravine in Hubbard, Oregon, Marion county, flows a cool, sparkling spring that has been wasting millions of gallons of "life giving" water for countless years. It is true that before the white man drove the brave and noble red man into the Pacific that the Indian worshipped at this spring, and the hand of the medicine man worked its cunningness by this same water with miraculous results.

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| Nazareth | Watchman Tell Us of the Night |
| The Star of Bethlehem | Birthday of a King |
| Silent Night, Hallowed Night | Sing, O Heavens |
| Christmas Fantasy (Pipe Organ) | It Came Upon the Midnight Clear |
| Christmas Morning at Clancey's | Christmas Hymns and Carols |
| Christmas Hymns (Harp) | While the Shepherds Watched |

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