

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
Historical accuracy was insisted upon by Joseph M. Schenck, producer of Buster Keaton's pictures, when the frozen-faced comedian decided to make "The General," Civil war comedy spectacle which comes to the Elsinore theater for three days beginning today, January 22nd.

The picture is concerned with the lighter side of the famous Andrews railroad raid in April, 1862, when a score of Union daredevils captured a locomotive at Big Shanty, Ga. The comedy, Keaton himself says, is in no sense a burlesque of the Civil War or of any incident thereof.

A study of history reveals the fact that in April of 1862, when the Andrews railroad raid took place at Big Shanty, Ga., a group of Union brave-alls captured "The General," which was a locomotive and not the prototype of Mr. Keaton's characterization. The raiders wished to make their way to Chattanooga, burning their bridges behind them, and tearing up the tracks as they trekked over them, in an attempt to prevent the Southern army from succoring the Tennessee city.

This youth belonged to the ranks of the heroes of 1862, Northerners and Southerners, who chafed under the tasks imposed upon them by their respective superiors. Like so many others the gallant engineer yearned for glory in the first line of fighting, only to be told that a man who could run a crack railway locomotive like "The General" should do nothing else but.

Something of the proportions upon which modern motion-picture production is done can be had from the fact that the Keaton company not only hired thousands of extra performers for Union and Confederate soldier roles and part of citizens in the section where the raid occurred but that many miles of specially built railroads were utilized and several old locomotives rebuilt into engines of the types used during the Civil war. In addition, scores of technically perfect passenger coaches and freight cars were constructed.

On Sunday there will be the added feature of Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

Oregon Theater

Frank Campeau, who played the gambler in "3 Bad Men," is busy again. Campeau plays Frank Healy in the screen version of J. Allan Dunn's novel "No Man's Gold," starring Tom Mix. It will show at the Oregon theater for three days beginning today, January 22.

This desert drama opens with Healy trailing Wat Lyman and his nine-year old son, who have just discovered a gold mine. Healy

fires and Lyman drops mortally wounded. Stone, portrayed by Tom Mix, attracted by the sound of the shot rides up just as Lefty Logan limps into sight. Harry Gripar who was Ivan, the vagabond in "Siberia," plays Logan, a third-rate pugilist, who has just been bounced off a freight train.

Lyman tears a map into three parts, gives one to Healy, the second to Larkin and the third to Stone, making them swear they will give the boy a half interest in the mine.

Lyman dies and the party goes to Los Altos for equipment. They arrive while a roped is in progress.

While Stone is at the ranch Healy plots with Krell and his gang to follow Stone's outfit and kill them. The next day a prospector overhears the plot. He tells Jane, who dashes to warn Stone, but falls into Krell's hands. The rescue of Jane and the routing of the outlaws by Tom, furnishes some of the biggest thrills seen on the screen in many a moon.

Grand Theater

"The City," Fox Films version of Clyde Fitch's greatest play, which will appear at the Grand theater tonight, January 22, for one night only.

"The City" is a story of the trials of a small town family who are important members of the community, but whose ambitions take them to the city. There the elder son rises to power while the other members of the family take an active part in social life. In the end, they find the price of the city too high to pay, and return to their home town wiser and meeker. Actors of stellar rank play the principal roles, including May Allison, Walter McGrath, Richard Walling, Nancy Nash and Robert Frazier. The direction is by R. William Neill.

WEATHER HINTS GIVEN: LETTER BY ELLA McMUNN

(Continued from page 1.) Just loneliness to see Mama carrying it around.

I am sending an article on celery. I don't think that your new bunch is at all crazy about my stuff, as I noticed that they put my "Sob story" over with those infants "Letters to Santa Claus," no lead on it, and showing that they don't like to write heads any more than I do. Well, it is all right so long as they don't put me under the market report.

Mama joins me in sending best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Editor. —Ella McMunn.

From the Scotch Paper

(The Scotch paper referred to by Miss McMunn is the Dec. 18th issue of the "Scotsman," published at Edinburgh. The heading is, "Making Sugar—Successful Launch of New Pile Industry—Employment for 300 Men," and reads as follows:)

The official opening of the Second Anglo-Scottish Beet Sugar corporation factory at Prestonhall, Cuzar, on Saturday, marks a new page in the industrial history of the East of Scotland. In its construction, something like a quarter of a million has been spent

and employment will be provided for 300 men.

The new Cupar factory at present can deal with 500 tons of beet daily—provision has been made for increasing the capacity when need arises—and the immediate problem is that of the supply of raw material. As Lord Weir, chairman of directors, pawkly observed on Saturday, a beet factory without beet is about as useful as an empty whisky flask.

That the farmers are alive to this new sphere for their activities is demonstrated by the fact that since November 8 the Cupar factory has produced 1500 tons of sugar. To keep the factory going, however, next year 6000 acres of beet are required, and Lord Weir and his fellow directors are optimistic that Scottish farmers will rise to the occasion, as they usually do, when they see a real opening for their products.

No Handling

A conducted tour round the plant at Cupar proved most interesting. In construction and methods of working the most modern and up to date ideas have been adopted. Beets by the wagon load are floated in by warm water at one end of the factory, and come out bags of fine granulated sugar, neatly corded and weighed, at the other.

At no stage is the raw product touched by human hands, and acting on the old adage, "Waste not, want not," all by-products are utilized in some form or other. The beet pulp, after the sugar is extracted, is sold to the farmers for cattle feeding purposes.

The formal opening was performed by Lady Gilmour, wife of the secretary of state for Scotland, and in the course of a brief speech, Sir John Gilmour said that he thought the enterprise which Lord Weir and his colleagues had shown in risking capital in an enterprise of that size and magnitude called for confidence and support upon the part of the producers of the raw material. (Applause.)

Silverton Men Sentenced For Possession of Liquor

Tom Graham and Fred Stewart of Silverton were turned over to county authorities following their arrest and conviction on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors.

Graham was sentenced to four months in jail and the payment of a \$200 fine, and Stewart to three months and \$100. Both men were prosecuted in the Silverton justice court.

PROPOSE MORE AUTO FEES FOR COUNTIES

Eddy Bill Provides for Re-organization Colleges' Board of Regents

Under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Upton, 30 per cent of all motor vehicle license fees would go to the counties, while 70 per cent of the receipts would be credited to the state highway fund for road construction and maintenance. Of the funds distributed among the counties, 5 per cent would be used for county purposes, while the remaining 25 per cent would be expended for road construction, payment of interest and retirement of bonds. The present law provides that 25 per cent of the motor vehicle license fees shall go to the counties.

Another bill introduced by Senator Upton provides for the repeal of the motor vehicle certificate of title law.

Senator Elliott has introduced a bill providing that applicants for certificates to practice chiropractic in the state of Oregon shall be required to graduate from a class A chiropractic school or college which teaches a resident course of three years of eight months or more, and shall be a graduate of a high school teaching a course of four years or its equivalent.

An appropriation of \$118,250, covering bounty and interest, alleged to be due Alexander Smith for war service, was authorized in a bill introduced by Senator Marks.

Two bills were introduced by Senator Eddy providing for the reorganization of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon, to conform to the proposed consolidation of the state board of education, board of higher curriculum and state textbook commission.

TRAFFIC LAW IN EFFECT

Lengthy Ordinance Signed by Mayor; Changes Few

Salem's new traffic ordinance, covering all traffic regulations that previously were included in numerous separate ordinances, was signed by Mayor T. A. Livesley Friday, and has gone into effect. Except for requiring parallel parking opposite the fire station, and prohibiting reverse turns at a number of downtown intersections, practically no changes in regulations already in effect are made by this ordinance. The reverse turn regulations are theoretically in effect, but will not be enforced until signs can be placed at the intersections, it was explained by city officials.

OLD LANDMARK BURNED

Trading Company Building at Ashcroft, B. C., Destroyed

ASHCROFT, B. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Forty below zero weather aided flames in destroying one of the oldest land marks of Gold Rush days in the Cariboo district last night. The frigid atmosphere kept fighters from successfully combating the fire which ate through the Cariboo Trading company building, known as the 150 Mile House. Ashcroft was advised today.

The trading post is 45 miles north of here.

HOPPER RECEIVES 59 NEW BILLS IN DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

and state treasurer. Under the present law these salaries are fix-

ed by law and cannot be raised or lowered except by action of the legislature.

House Bill No. 195 by Paulson is similar to No. 66 introduced by

him last week, which was referred to the committee on health and public morals, which committee reported that it do not pass, and was withdrawn by Mr. Paul-

son. The bill makes it unlawful to post pictures of individuals real or imaginary, in connection with cigarette and tobacco advertising and provides a penalty therefor.

THE OREGON TODAY
WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix and TONY the wonder horse
in NO MAN'S GOLD
Here They Come
Mix and Tony—Master and Horse—Riding Head and Shoulders Above the Crowd in a Blood Tinging Western of Daring Adventure in the Hills of Danger for "No Man's Gold" and a Woman's Love.
A Treasure Hunt in the Hills of Peril
EVA NOVAK-FRANK CAMPEAU-MICKY MOORE-MALCOLM WAITE
From the novel "DEAD MAN'S GOLD" by J. Allan Dunn
Scenario by John Stone - LEW SEILER Production
COMEDY SYRING NEWS
Children 10c; Adults 35c

The OREGON Starts Jan. 29
HAROLD LLOYD THE KID BROTHER
His Latest Picture

HAROLD LLOYD The Kid Brother

MISS MAUDE GWYNN Is The Winner Of The FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD Given By -FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY -BELL LINE STAGES -THE OREGON THEATRE -THE OREGON STATESMAN

THE GRAND TONIGHT ONLY
The Still, Small Voice of Conscience is the greatest broadcaster in the city. Children 10c Balcony 25c Floor 35c

Your Theatre THE Elsinore Presents
Buster Keaton in "THE GENERAL"
With GRANDIN AT THE WURLITZER You'll Live the Picture
Special Sunday Attraction CHARLES DORNBERGER'S VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA Sunday Only
United Artists Picture

TODAY ONLY
CAPITOL THEATRE
ON THE STAGE
Dorothy's Comedy Circus (Miniature Circus Including) Ponies, Dogs, Monkeys
LEVEY'S N. Y. VAUDEVILLE -5- SNAPPY ACTS -5-
DUNCAN And MOSHER "Two Men on the Box"
McDONALD And LEGGETT Tunes From "Tin Pan Alley"
LESTER And HOUGH in Comedy Offering
BUSTER MARSH AND CO. Comedy Athletic Novelty
(OH THE SCREEN)
YAKIMA CANUTT IN "The Fighting Stallion"
Viola Vercler Holman And Her Capitol Orchestra Featuring Cherie (I Love You)
TOTTEN at The Wurlitzer
PRICES Matinee—35c-10c Evening—50c-25c
NEW SHOW TOMORROW SUN'S EASTERN VAUDEVILLE