

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Capitol Theater
Mary McAllister, the winsome little brown-eyed girl who appeared opposite "Red" Grange in "Ours to Watch and Care," was signed by Fox Films for the role of Amy Cardigan, San Francisco society debutante, in "Ringed," Blanche Sweet's starring vehicle, with John Griffith Wray directing, which comes to the Capitol theater today.

Miss McAllister's role provides the chief side to the triangle in which Warner Baxter plays opposite Miss Sweet. The star impersonates a former dance hall girl who could not undo her past in spite of newly-acquired millions from an oil gusher.

Baxter, as the common-law husband of the dance-hall girl, seeks to discard her. He desires to be identified with the fashionable society of San Francisco through marriage with Amy Cardigan. His attitude, however, leads to the precipitous and regretful climax of the drama in which Miss Sweet is said to be giving the finest performance of her entire career.

Association Vaudeville Feature will be at Bligh's Capitol Friday afternoon and evening.

There are many hoop rolling and hoop juggling specialists in the vaudeville field. Some are ordinary, other mediocre and quite a number have attained the honor of being recognized as unusually clever performers but none as yet from an artistic, original and novel standpoint has ever achieved the distinction of being named as the "king" of that quartette of artists consisting of two charmingly pretty girls and two young virile athletic men, who comprise the organization known as Glyn Valjean and company whose offering presented under the caption of "A Ring Carnival" is conceded to be America's most artistic and original novelty act, full of bright clean comedy. A vaudeville offering that is sure to be spectacular and amusing from end to end. The act has to be seen to be convinced of all the marvelous things that Glyn Valjean and his company can do with the hoops. Mr. Valjean's years of experience with the barrel binders has today given the theater loving people the greatest and prettiest juggling and hoop rolling act that has ever been witnessed upon any vaudeville stage in any part of this world.

Joe Reed and Julie Ray offer a little wit entitled "The Bull Whiskers." The act was written by Eugene J. W. Conrad, the author of "Top-Hole," and it satillates with his bright wit and merry lines of chatter. Joe Reed plays a mouth organ the way a mouth

organ should be played. With the instrument held in his mouth he is able to imitate a baby saxophone as well as to bring spontaneous rounds of applause from his hearers. Julie Ray acts the part of the Spanish sonnetta and dances excellently before the ball-lighter's arena. The act is original in its entirety, and as played by Reed and Ray, is one of the finest of vaudeville's skits.

Russo Teis and Russo appear in a dancing act known as "The Sheik and the Two Slaves" that is cleverly staged with costume and scenery of attractive color and design. Mr. Russo in the opening number occupies the king's throne with two slave girls dancing. They immediately transform in a lightning quick change into modern costumes upon which they begin dancing a Charleston that is remarkable. Mr. Russo is accredited as being the originator of the knees drop step in stage dancing and displays agility of extraordinary calibre during his dance numbers. The young girls assisting introduce some original steps and dance with the lithe gracefulness of young fawns. The act is a dancing act of clever accomplished dancers of ability, personality and offer entertainment exceptional.

Belle Oliver formerly did a single on the variety circuits; while Jack Hayden was one of the members of the singing trio, "The Three Senators." They have formed a partnership, and will offer a melange of mirth and melody entitled "A Perfect Sap." Miss Oliver, often referred to as "The Gall' Court of Syncopation," is said to be the peer of entertainers in her line. Jack Hayden as the wise cracker fresh from the country, is a capable foil.

A blend of accordion and saxophone music combined with vocal

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numbers will be the program offered by the Cordini Trio, who describe their act as "Variety Ala Spanish." F. Cordini is a master of the piano accordion. He is also well known as the composer of "Fantasia Waltz" and "Scherzo." Cordini is assisted by Tiale Lenti, the girl saxophonist, and Rosita Pansini, the girl from Spain, who sings both Spanish and Italian selections. Their program consists of popular medleys and classical numbers presented in beautiful costumes and backed by gorgeous scenic effects.

Salem Student Chosen For Lead in W. U. Play

Frank Alfred, a Salem man, will have one of the leads in the Theta Alpha Phi production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will be staged as an event of homecoming, November 4 and 5.

Others in the cast are Robert Witty, Arthur Mason, Raymond Derrick, Donald Grant, Ella Pfeiffer, Virginia Edwards, and Virginia Merle Critch.

The play was chosen to replace "The Alarm Clock" which after investigation by the Willamette faculty censorship committee was rejected as unsuitable from the standpoint of plot and literary merit.

HUNTS BARE HANDED

Finley Catches Fine Pheasant Without a Gun

They're calling H. C. Finley, used car salesman for the F. W. Pettjohn company, automobile dealer, the "Irish Setter" now. For Finley went hunting on North Commercial street the other day and caught a pheasant—a fine, brilliantly colored China rooster—without the use of a firearm of any kind.

It seems that the China rooster, frightened by merciless hunters seeking his life, left the green pastures and fluttered into the city, where he felt, perhaps, that he might be protected by the police.

Seeking to alight on the roof of the Pettyjohn garage, the pheasant tumbled and fell to the sidewalk. Finley spotted him and thereupon began a chase along Commercial street. Finley caught the bird finally by the tail feathers.

Friends of Finley say that he then went home, donned his hunting attire, slung a shotgun over his shoulders, and paraded about the city, displaying what was purported to be one of the finest birds slain by firearms this season.

Be that as it may, Finley is now known as the "Irish Setter." He

declares that the flesh of the bird was unusually appetizing.

CHINA CONFERENCE HELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg was in conference at the state department today regarding the Chinese situation with Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who returned a few weeks ago from an extended Far Eastern tour.

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