NEW WESTERN TYPE FOUND FOR THOMSON

Silver King Stars With Thomson In Thrilling Western Picture

Fred Thomson comes to the screen in a new type of virile western story in his latest starring picture for FBO, "Silver Comes Through," playing at the Hollywood theater today.

A liberal touch of the traditional pride of Old Kentucky in its "horseflesh" is inculcated in this stirring story enacted in a picturesque western atmosphere. Thomson, as its star, is seen in what is practically a dual characterization of cow-puncher and horse racer in "Silver Comes Through," though the latter is really an obligatory impromptu role growing out of the rapid sequence of the whirlwind action of the story.

Opening in a whirling blizzard of the range country of the west, Thomson is seen in a heroic portrayal as the rescuer of his employer and of a tiny colt which later shares honors with the star as "Silver King." A desperate encounter with a starving puma, provides one of the high-marks of spectacular interest in opening episodes.

How the western star and "Silver King" battle their way to a thrilling victory in a cross-country race reminiscent of Old Kentucky, and adds a new divertisement to their popular portrayals and provides a material plot sequence in this vital story. Both Thomson and "Silver King" are said to be seen at decided advantage in this, their newest production.

A splendid cast is assembled for "Silver Comes Through," and includes Edna Murphy in the leading feminine role, William Courtright, Harry Woods and Mathilde Brundage. Lloyd Ingraham directed and wrote the adaptation of the story by Frank ·· Clifton.

PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN BY SCHOOL

Salem Heights Pupils Rival Older Performers In Entertainment

By Edna Garfield

What was said to be one of the most successful entertainments ever given by the Salem Heights school was that featuring Thanksgiving, which, for excellence throughout, would have done justice to an amateur dramatics club. Too, the artistic decorations—festoons of autumn foliage and other colorful effects—furnished a lovely setting for the Puritan festival program.

Miss Wiggin and Mrs. Zosel played the piano numbers and accompaniments, assisted by a harmonica player, drummer, and others.

Delightful beyond words were the recitations and songs by the kiddies of the primary grades, who more resembled elves and fairies than honest-to-goodness, every day children.

The somewhat intricate "pumpkin" drill, minuet, etc., were decidedly "snappy," and done without an error in technique, throughout. Poetic talent was shown in one of the songs. "We Love Our School," written by Letha Polk, aged fourteen.

In the dialogues, which featured epochal historic events of the early Colonists, particularly picturesque were the demure Puritan maids, with white caps and kirtles, together with the diminutive Puritan men, wearing the traditional capes and "John Alden" steeple-hats. The special characters were all excellently impersonated.

Outstanding as a dramatic climax—impressive and realistic—and in distinct contrast with the Pocahontas-and-Powhatan friendliness of the Indians, was the Indian war dance, in which the participants, clad in full regalia of war paint and feathers, carrying tomahawks and bow and arrows, their weird songs, vividly porbeating tom-toms and chanting trayed the Indian ceremonials.

During the program, a huge basket of flowers was presented to the principal, Miss Cecil Wiggin, on behalf of the pupils.

Mrs. Van Etten and Mr. Stewart talked briskly upon school community interests.

High credit is due the teaching corps—Miss Wiggin, Miss Booth, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Zosel, for the excellence of the entertainment furnished; they, in turn, attributing its success to he ability of the pupils and the enthusiastic cooperation of the parents.

After the program, refreshments were served, the poceeds going to the school community fund.

OPPOSE FLAT PRICE

COUNTY AND STATE OFFICIALS TO DECLINE OFFER

If the local oil companies are attempting to "hold up" the state of Oregon and the county court of Marion county in their offer of a three cent reduction on all gaso-

Janet Gaynor in "2 Girls Wanted"

BEN BARD AND JANET GAYNOR IN "2 GIRLS WANTED" WILLIAMS FOX ATTRACTION

At Bigh's Capitol Theater Today

Again the winsome beauty of Janet Gaynor will weave its magic over an audience in the showing of "2 Girls Wanted," Fox Films version of Gladys Unger's Broadway stage hit at the Capitol theater today. Unlike the pathetic little Paris sreet waif, whom Miss Gaynor interpreted in "7th Heaven," the picture which brought her fame in this, her first stellar role, she plays the part of a young American working girl, who must make her own way.

And from the tragic role of Diane, she steps into the comedic part of Marianna and scores a triumphant characterization. She is a typical American girl in this story, plucky, resourceful, with a keen sense of humor and always lovable. Even when she dons a boy's outfit, to get a boy's job when all other means of getting one fail, she is delightful.

"2 Girls Wanted," which played for many months on Broadway, has been made into a fine screen entertainment by Alfred Green. It is the story of two sisters, Marianna, played by Miss Gaynor, and Sarah, played by Marie Mosquini. Sarah is incapacitated by a broken arm and Marianna seeks in vain for a job. All else failing, she exchanges some of her clothes for a boy's in a second-hand store and tries to get a job as an errand boy.

It is during a fight with another boy that she meets Dexter Wright, played by Glenn Tryon, through whose efforts she lands a job which leads to the unfolding of a very happy romance between her and her rescuer.

"2 Girls Wanter" is superlative entertainment, clean, wholesome with much of laughter and just enough pathos to satisfy the human craving for extending sympathy.

A cast of more than usual merit support Miss Gaynor, including in addition to Mr. Tryon and Miss Mosquini, Ben Bard, who also supported her in "7th Heaven," Josept Cawthorn, the famous actor of the spoken stage, Doris Lloyd, known for her mother roles, but who in this production plays the humorous role of old maid, Alyce Mills, William Tooker and others.

line purchased in 1928, they are due for a long drawn-out session with very small prospects of putting it over. This is the sentiment as gathered from a discussion with both county and state officials.

Last year both the state and county received their gas for a flat price of 18 cents. This year the oil companies have made an offer of a three-cent reduction from prevailing prices. At the present price of gas the county and state would have to pay 20 cents a gallon. If the price of gas went up the cost to the state and county would go up accordingly. County and state officials are afraid that the oil companies are figuring on raising the price and for this reason would much prefer to offer a differential in price rather than a flat guarantee.

One official put it this way yesterday:

"Even though there may be an overproduction in oil the companies are not forced to dispose of their product at cheaper prices, for the reason that they have immense storage tanks and can put it away to await another year if necessary. If there was an overproduction of hops, for instance, the hop growers would have to sell and take their losses. For this reason, it is just possible that an advance in oil prices has been planned by the companies and if this is the case it is quite natural that they would not want to make us a flat price at this time."

A PRISONER'S TALE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—When a Los Angeles man sought an evening's recreation and wanted to be sure he would be free of wifely observations, he adopted effective measures. He simply thrust her into a clothes closet, locked the door and threw the key away. But the wife got tired of being a prisoner every time her husband felt like stepping out and appeared before County Clerk Lampton with a divorce complaint.

PUPILS VACCINATED

ADULTS AT NORTH HOWELL ALSO SEEK IMMUNIZATION

CENTRAL POINT, Nov. 26.—(Special).—The pupils of Central Howell school and a number of adults in the district were vaccinated for smallpox Friday morning.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hull spent an evening at their home recently. Five hundred was played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bye, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Bye, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janz, Pearl Bye and Merl Bye.

A number of farmers have potatoes still in the ground and it is questionable whether they will get them dug.

Mrs. Rameden entertained with a coffee party Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. Schubert and Mrs. Clarence Simmons enjoyed her hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haere and daughter Sylvia spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Goplerud of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barkus and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Barkus all of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tweed and daughter Patty of Lebanon were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tweed.

LICENSE DELAY RUINOUS

PASSAIC, N. J.—Ignazio Faillace, 72, walked into city hall and applied for a license to marry his seventy three year old sweetheart. He was disconcerted when he learned that he would have to wait 72 hours before the license could be delivered to him, but he told the clerk to fill it out. Three days later Ignazio appeared again at city hall and requested the clerk to tear up the license. His fiancee had too much time to think the matter over and decided she didn't like him any more, he announced.

FINE VAUDEVILLE COMES TO CAPITOL

The vaudeville offerings at the Capitol today are of the unusual standard.

Syd Barnes will be more than acceptable as master of ceremonies. The Zerado trio opens with a mighty clever and daring acrobatic exhibition. The Dancing Hairpins, two exceptionally elongated chaps, delights with with an amazing variety of clop steps, the while they keep up a highly amusing line of chatter.

The Doris trio will offer stray snatches of Pagliacci and other operas.

Jim and Bee McIntyre, old Portland favorites, will register the most pronounced "ten-strike" of the evening with their thoroughly engaging skit entitled "Painting the Town."

THIEVES USE TRUCK

60 CHOICE PULLETS TAKEN FROM MORRISONS'

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 26.—(Special).—While W. I. Morrison and family were enjoying the dance at Kenti hall Thursday night, about 60 choice pullets were stolen from their chicken pens southwest of town.

Indications were that the thieves were prepared for a wholesale job, for the tracks showed that a truck was used in taking the chickens away.

Mrs. Maude Bryant of Springfield, Oregon, is a guest at the J. L. Clarke home for the week-end.

The Hedges family held a Thanksgiving reunion at the McIntosh home on Monmouth avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hedges, Mrs. Gertrude Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh.

INJURIES SERIOUS

STANTON UNABLE TO FILE COMPLAINT, STATED

Henry Stanton, proprietor of a rooming house on North Commercial street, who was the reported victim of an attack with an iron hook Thanksgiving night at the home of William Ralph, 205 Bellevue street, has not sufficiently recovered to leave his home and for this reason has not yet filed a complaint against either Mr. or Mrs. Ralph.

This is the substance of a statement made yesterday by Mrs. Stanton, who stated that her husband's wounds were much worse than at first thought and that he is in a serious condiion as a result of the attack. She also stated that earlier reports in the newspapers gave the impression that the attack on her husband by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph was inspired by his remark that he wanted to adopt the Ralphs' little girl. She said that her husband had merely remarked that he would like to adopt a little girl, but that no reference was intended to the Ralph girl.

Comic Uses Charlie's Gags As Bedtime Story

Charlie Murray has a substitute for the cradle song, when he invokes the Sandman for his grandchildren.

He tells them funny stories, starting with brisk ones and slowing down the tempo as the youngsters' eyelids begin to drop. In the same slowing tempo he contorts the comedy-classic Murray face.

Murray's humor may put little folk to sleep, but it is also causing a wide-awake, lively riot of mirth at the Oregon Theatre, where the famous film comic is co-featured with George Sydney in First National pictures, "The Life of Riley."

Exports of wheat, flour, lumber and general cargo from Portland for October represented a combined value of $11,885,429 and in October, 1926, the volume of foreign commerce had a total value of $10,892,603.

AGREEMENT LACKING

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT LEADER DENIES DURESS

Charges by a local advertising medium that Ray Nash, president of the student body at Salem high school had been intimidated into signing a statement to the effect that he had no knowledge of a proposed plan of two local boys, Willard Kapphohn and Lloyd Tavenport, to advertise the football team and at the same time provide funds for the depleted student body treasury, were unqualifiedly denied yesterday by Nash and Principal J. C. Nelson.

Nash declared that he knew nothing of the project and had never given his sanction to anything of the kind. He also labelled as ridiculous the charge that he had been intimidated. Principal Nelson discredited the statement that Nash had made any statement under pressure and was inclined to view the charge as an unjust accusation against Nash, who is though of highly.

Pedestrian Always Right In Cologne, Drivers Find

BERLIN, (AP)—American travelers coming to Berlin from Paris in their touring cars declare that the most difficult city in Germany for a chauffeur is Cologne.

The pedestrian, they say, is absolute monarch of the streets. It is impossible for an automobile to drive through the streets of the inner city even at moderate speed, because pedestrians will listen to no siren or horn, but calmly proceed in the middle of the street until it suits their convenience to turn aside. "It is enough to drive any chauffeur crazy," tourists declare.

In this respect Cologne is the very opposite of Berlin, where accidents are the order of the day because autos drive recklessly through the streets, not even stopping when a street car halts.

Rosedale Community Club Plans Christmas Meeting

ROSEDALE, Nov. 26 — (Special)—The Rosedale community club did not hold meeting in November, but plans are being made for a Christmas gathering.

Paul Free and Elvin Trick are ill with chickenpor.

Mrs. T. Moot is suffering from a severe attack of poison oak.

Many Rosedale people enjoyed Thanksgiving either at home or as the guests of others. Mr. and Mrs. Cole went to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Cannoy and family were ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty of Polk county. The Trick fam- Scott of Liberty.