

COMEDY-DRAMA HAS GOOD PLOT

Manhattan Players Present
"The Frame-Up" at Elsinore Theatre

The old story of a young couple trying to make the grade "in high" furnishes the theme for "The Frame-Up," presented by the Manhattan Players at the Elsinore theatre Thursday evening. The program will be repeated to-night.

Discontent of an attractive young wife, Jessie Williams, is creditably portrayed at the opening of the play by Grace Bentley. The flame of Jessie's social ambition is fanned by a pair of crooks representing themselves as friends. Persuaded that she will be happier in a \$100-a-month apartment, among highbrow associates, the young woman prevails upon her husband to move from their modest dwelling and give up prospects of buying a home. The usual financial problems follow. A tragedy is narrowly averted when "Bud," an old friend of Ad Williams, thwarts the desperate husband in the act of suicide because he has embezzled money from a bank in which he is employed, in order to pay gambling debts.

"Bud" introduces some homely philosophy as the wife laughs into the situation. His character is admirably handled by Addison Richards. Bruce McDonald as Verne Monroe, the desperately-in-love young groom of Lena Ashland, also furnishes lively comedy. Tragedy brought out in the last act through the sufferings of Jessie, who now has a son, and the blindness of her husband, is somewhat over-shadowed by the laughs produced by the antics of young Monroe, playing temporary nurse to the baby.

But, alas! The plotful melodrama is reduced to a dream, though not in vain, for the discontented wife has learned her lesson. Dreams of a new home replace the nightmare which might have been a reality.

QUESTION OF CITY GOVERNMENT VITAL

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The council shall appoint an officer, who shall be known as the city manager, who shall be the administrative head of the municipal government, and who shall be responsible for the efficient administration of all departments, and he shall receive such salary as may be fixed by the council, not exceeding \$7500 per year. He shall be chosen by the council without regard to his political beliefs, and solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications. The city manager, at the time of his appointment, need not be a resident of Salem, but must be a citizen of the United States.

He shall be appointed for an indefinite period. He can not be removed from office except by a vote of three of the council. He shall serve at the will of the council, and in case of his removal, he may demand written charges, and a public hearing thereon before the council within 30 days after the filing of said charges, but the decision and action of the council upon such hearing shall be final, and pending such hearing the council may suspend him from duty.

MARKET ROAD WORK MAKES RAPID GAINS

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Various sources for road work is larger. After 1923, there will be no more money to pay on bonds or interest.

Marion county has always taken advantage of every cent of road money in sight. She has matched all the money available from the government or the state, under the law which gives her a big sum each year of Multnomah county tax money; the consideration being the matching of it in permanent road building.

Leads State
Marion county has more paved market roads than all the rest of the counties of Oregon outside of Multnomah county. A year or two ago, one county only in the whole country was ahead of Mar-

Garcia Marimba Band



At the Elsinore theatre Saturday with Association vaudeville program.

WARNER BROTHERS RISE PHENOMENAL

The past year's rise in the motion picture industry of Warner Brothers whose first all-talking production "Lights of New York" is being shown at Bligh's Capitol theatre, is one of the marvels of the cinema. Warner's pioneering production of pictures accompanied by synchronized sound effects and later with synchronized conversation is responsible for the firm's rise from a mediocre position to one of strength in the industry.

Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" is generally understood to have put Warner Bros. firmly on their feet, financially speaking and now "Lights of New York" seems to be outdoing "The Jazz Singer." The current issue of Variety, New York theatrical weekly says: "Warner Bros. seem to have duplicated on their talking movie, 'The Jazz Singer,' as a run money retelling picture. It's follow up is 'Lights of New York,' the latter without a name in the cast in any way approaching Al Jolson's."

New York Success
"Lights of New York" at the Strand did over \$121,000 in three weeks. It would have remained there a fourth week but for previous bookings outside New York the Warner's "Lights" appears to have caught on as strongly as did Jolson's "Singer" at its opening, with small town runs (where word) again indicated. It's a remarkable break for Warner, to land a couple of these talking pictures so strongly within a year. Each seems alike to 'Abies Irish Rose' in the legit.

Warners Took Chances
"Harry and the late Sam Warner took some desperate chances in pursuance of their confidence in talkers. Their struggles were arduous pursuits and hazardous, with Sam Warner passing out before they were over.

"It has been said that after the Warners started off Vitaphone with its shorts and 'Don Juan' at the Warners on Broadway about two years ago, that Harry Warner after running up a bankroll of \$4,000,000, had it all put back in again to carry Vita along until the Warners landed with 'The Jazz Singer.'"

But Inside Facts, Los Angeles theatrical weekly, reports that other producers do begrudge Warners their success. The current issue says:

"Talkies" Start Fight
"The 'talkies' are going to bring about the biggest fight in the picture industry since the early days of organization, affiliation and squeeze out, according to reports this week.

"Warner Bros. is to be the first target of the old-line companies, according to the statements, but Warner's is headed toward a strategic position which will give the former premier organizations in the picture field a tough job. With Al Jolson signed for a picture a year, with Fannie Brice now completing one and with the strong series of Vita shorts which Warner's is turning out, there's a long overtake ahead for the opposition."

Frank D. Bligh, owner of Bligh's Capitol theatre has purchased the entire block of Warner Bros. pictures. The deal was the largest contract ever to be signed for pictures in any Salem theater.

ion county. It was a county in southern California. Marion county may yet head the whole list, if no break comes in the programs of federal and state road programs.

All this work has been done under the direction of one man, County Road Master W. J. Culver. The county does its own work, has its own paving plants; three of them, and lets no contracts.

GARCIA'S MARIMBA BAND IS HEADLINER

Quantity and quality have been combined in the Association vaudeville program at the Elsinore, Saturday, to provide the theater-going public with a bill that is considerably removed from the ordinary. "Red Riders of Canada" on the screen, five acts of standard vaudeville, and a couple of surprise features are combined in one big show.

What will undoubtedly remain for some time the greatest musical and theatrical event of the season, has been secured for the headline position. Garcia's marimba band from Mexico will give a recital of native airs, modern popular music, Latin-American jazz and their own arrangement of the classics. In order to make the organization more typical of Mexico, the official uniform is the Charro costume, such as is worn by the Mexican cowboys on parade. During the Association vaudeville tour, no attempt has been made to change the native method of stage craft and every effort will be made to preserve the charm and color of music it offers. There are seven men in the band, and the organization has been highly and widely praised for its harmony and rhythm and for its well balanced musical program.

Chase the Blues
Green and Dunbar are genuine blue chasers and they guarantee to convulse every member of their audience. The boys have been known to thaw out frozen faces, and make those laugh who rarely laughed before.

Coffman and Carpell are entertainers of a somewhat different order than the usual. Miss Carroll portrays the part of a light-brown colored girl, while Coffman is one of the men who made minstrelsy so popular, having been associated with such stars as Richard Carr, McIntyre and Heath. Al G. Fields and Neal O'Brien. They have a pleasing line of comedy chatter, songs and dances.

Mystery Act
Lloyd Nevada and company have a very odd and mystifying turn, during which various white objects enhanced with electrical effects, flit to and fro on a dark-

HOLLY WOOD

Now at Oregon
BILLIE DOVE
in "The Yellow Lily"



JOHNNY HINES and LOUISE LORRAINE
"THE WRIGHT IDEA"

Johnny Hines and Louise Lorraine in "The Wright Idea."

Halik Electric Co.

Incorporation Filed

Incorporation papers were filed in the state corporation department here Thursday by the Halik Electric company. Capital stock was listed at \$20,000. Incorporators are F. E. Halik, L. S. Covert and Erma S. Halik.

Roam the Road of Romance with STREET ANGEL

she's coming soon

Presented Over — Movietone

Box Theatre 125 place

Orchestra

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