

Milton Sills Seen in First Picture After Year's Absence

"The Cuckoos" Come to the Grand

It's a Slick; "Careless Age" and "Around the Corner" On Week's Bill

The Grand audiences for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are in for big laughs when they see "The Cuckoos," with Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler doing their stuff. Anyone seeing these two in "Rio Rita" will never forget them, and they keep up their standard very well in "The Cuckoos."

Prof. Byrd and his assistant, Sparrow, are fortune tellers who find themselves broke in Mexico. Sparrow is in love with Anita, Dorothy Lee, an American girl, who lives with a band of Gypsies. Mitchell Lewis, who plays the leader of the Gypsies, swears he will kill Sparrow and thus the fun begins.

Following "The Cuckoos" will be "Careless Age," which will begin Wednesday with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in the leads.

It is a dramatic story and makes some excellent food for thought insofar as the younger generation is concerned. A love affair between the very young, a gay crowd and an unexpected ending forms the plot of this story. A strong supporting cast develops the play into one of the very good amusement.

Friday dear old Charlie Murray, he with the amusing eyes, and George Sidney will reap their quota of laughs in "Around the Corner." Larry Kent and Joan Peers will furnish the romance which is quite appealing. A prize fight makes one of the most exciting events in the development of the play.



Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in a rare moment from "The Cuckoos" which will show at the Grand today, Monday and Tuesday.

Flag and Quirt To Appear Again; Walsh Directing

HOLLYWOOD—With the announcement by Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of Fox Films, that Raoul Walsh would direct Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back," and follow that immediately with the direction of Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Women of All Nations," being the further adventures of "Flag" and "Quirt," the two famous characters created by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, the impression prevails that Walsh is going to write new screen history.

Walsh has just completed "The Big Trail," which will have its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese theatre, Hollywood. It has already been acclaimed by those high in picture circles as the most important contribution yet made to the screen. Compliment critics who have seen the rough cut of "The Big Trail" are sanguine in listing it at the top of the ten best pictures of 1930 and there is every reason to believe that "The Man Who Came Back" and "Women of All Nations," will also be among the outstanding ten. If this prediction runs true to form Walsh will achieve what no other director has achieved since the screen began.

"The Man Who Came Back" will mean the reuniting of screen's foremost lovers, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell and "Women of All Nations" unites Vic McLaglen and Eddie Lowe in a production of which is already said will surpass "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World."

Walsh plans to complete both pictures before 1931 will have rolled around.



George Sidney and Charlie Murray as they appear in "Around the Corner" when it appears at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

- THE HOLLYWOOD
 - Today—Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Young Eagles."
 - Wednesday—Conrad Nagel in "The Ship from Shanghai."
 - Friday—Charles Kaley in "Lord Byron of Broadway."
- THE GRAND
 - Today—Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "The Cuckoos."
 - Wednesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Careless Age."
 - Friday—Charley Murray in "Around the Corner."
- FOX ELSNORE
 - Today—Milton Sills in "Man Trouble," Fanchon and Marco's "Wild and Woolly" idea.
 - Monday—Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter."

Most of Fires in Rural Area Report Reveals

Sixty three per cent of the 128 fires in Oregon, outside of Portland, during the month of August, were in the rural districts. Of the aggregate losses of \$341,700 for the month, \$284,755 affected rural properties. This information was contained in a report prepared here Saturday by Clara A. Lee, state fire marshal. Losses for the first eight months of 1930 totalled \$3,211,442, which is \$690,933 greater than that for the corresponding period in 1929. Damage from incendiaries totalled \$46,000. Sixty-seven fires started from unidentified causes.

Frank Jenkins On Committee

Frank Jenkins, Eugene newspaperman, Saturday was appointed by Governor Norblad as a member of the George Washington tri-centennial celebration committee that is to represent Oregon in the preparations for a national observance in 1931. Mr. Jenkins succeeds B. W. Bates of Roseburg.

GOES TO HALSEY
MARION, Ore., Sept. 13—Geo. Smith left Sunday for Halsey where he will be employed on a dairy farm this winter.



Bud Murray Danvers in a moment of fun in the Wild and Woolly idea which Fanchon and Marco will present this weekend at Fox Elsnore.

Hollywood Low-downs

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13—Unless Lon Chaney will do otherwise, the makeup box which the actor used for many pictures will be loaned to the Smithsonian Institute for a period of 25 years.

This is planned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials as a memorial to the "man of a thousand faces."

Chaney bought the make-up box long ago in a hardware store. It was designed for a carpenter's chest, but the actor had it covered with leather, and caused drawers to be installed in it.

If by any chance the Smithsonian Institution turns down the offer, it is planned to send the box to a museum in San Francisco. Chaney was a member of a stock company in the northern city for a number of years.

TO THEM THAT HATH
Silm Sammerville, the comedian, has had one day off since April 31, when he finished his part in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Before the start of this picture, he spent two years trying to get a few small jobs. That's Hollywood for you.

TOO MUCH REALISM
The two masculine leads in the Spanish version of "The Big House" ran afoul of the Culver City police this week, and spent several hours in jail before they could explain what appeared to be their suspicious actions around a garage. It turned out that the actors left their car in the garage, and, returning after closing time, were trying to locate it on a back lot.

ROMBERG RETURNS
Sigmund Romberg, who has been a leading defender of the screen operetta, will return to New York the middle of the month to attend the opening of his new musical on Broadway. This is not hall and farewell for the composer, however, as he has several more pictures to make for Warner Brothers. It will require quick work to finish his current production, "Children of Dreams," in time for the trip.

Appearing in the new Romberg offering on Broadway will be Armida, one of Gus Edwards' innumerable proteges, who has played a number of leads in the anti-film, "Nina Roes" is the title of the operetta.

BIG GAME HUNTERS
Those three Daniel Boone's of Warner Brothers, Darryl Zanuck, Jack Adolphi and William Koenig, will celebrate the studio lay-off with a bear hunt. They have purchased high-powered rifles and are practicing on tin cans. The theory being that while the cans are smaller the bears move faster.

SERIAL-VICTIMS
Since things are quiet at the moment, three well known Hollywood players are tossing off a serial at Universal. They are Kenneth Harlan, Edna Murphy and Gertrude Astor, and the name of the chapter-play is "Pines of Printa." This is the third serial of the year. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Alberta Vaughn were featured in "The Spell of the Circus," and Col. Tim McCoy in "The Indians Are Coming."

The public still calls for these thrillers, and several companies are making them.

DO YOU KNOW
That Marion Nixon once worked as a clerk in the com-

plaint department of a Superior, Wisconsin, department store? That John Boies went to the University of Texas?

"Lightnin'" Will Bring Miss Nast And Will Rogers

Miss Antica Nast, beautiful daughter of Conde Nast, publisher of Vanity Fair is, at the moment in Reno, Nevada, for the purpose of getting a divorce in the "Lightnin'" manner.

The young lady is married in screen only, meaning she is playing one of the score of beautiful divorcees who furnish much pulchritude, sex appeal, charm and personality cast of Will Rogers in "Lightnin'" based on the most successful of the John Golden stage plays.

The company, under the direction of Henry King, has been on the boundary line of California and Nevada for the past three weeks making scenes of the picture in the actual locale.

Another two weeks will be spent there and then the company will return to Movietone City to film the court room sequences.

As "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Rogers, the best known personality in America has the most engaging role of his career, stage or screen. Louise Dresser plays his screen wife and Helen Johnson, daughter of the famous George M. Cohan, plays his daughter.

When "Lightnin'" comes to the audible screen it will reveal the beauties of nature in and around Lake Tahoe, where the company is quartered. S. N. Behrman and Sonya Lovien are responsible for the screen play and dialog of "Lightnin'."

Ripley Series Gains in Favor

Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series of Vitaphone Varieties have hit the popular fancy and are proving to be among the most popular of the Vitaphone short subjects. Mr. Ripley has made five of the series so far, three of which have been released. Final editing and assembling of Nos. 4 and 5 are in progress.



Try to imagine what Dorothy Mackaill and Sharon Lynn are discussing as they appear in a scene from "Man Trouble" now playing at the Fox Elsnore.



Charles Buddy Rogers inspects bullet riddled fuselage of plane he uses in scenes for "Young Eagles" which is now showing at the Hollywood.

"Young Eagles" Due at Hollywood

War Story; "Lord Byron of Broadway" and "Ship From Shanghai"

The Hollywood show for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is a return showing of "Young Eagles" with Charles Buddy Rogers and his girl friend, Jean Arthur. A story of aviation, and love, and courtship which fairly takes one's breath at times.

The plot builds a story of the war time and builds it around the love of a young aviation officer for a girl who proves to be a spy and for all he knows a spy for the enemy. Air raids, thrilling fighting in the air and in that sort of thing make the picture exciting.

Wednesday will see the beginning of a two day run of "Lord Byron of Broadway" and in it will be heard some of the best singing and music that has been in an recent screen show. Remember "Old Woman in the Shoe"? It is in this show and there are some of the loveliest chorus numbers in any of the shows this year. A love story between Charles Kaley and Ethelind Terry forms the plot of the show which is a "show within a show."

The Hollywood bill for the week will close with "The Ship From Shanghai" with Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson as the leads. The whole play with the exceptions of the opening scenes were filmed on the Pacific ocean and therefore one sees some very different and really some excellent photography. The plot of the story develops a multiplicity of the crew of a private yacht. The party of pleasure folk are made to work and many terrible things occur in the unraveling of the story.

Warner Bros. have acquired screen rights to "God's Gift to Women," by Frederick Hallitt Brennan. This short story was featured in a recent issue of Liberty Magazine. The author, born in a Missouri parsonage, was trained as a reporter on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Since his debut in Liberty two and a half years ago he has become a notable fiction and scenario

Brennan's Story To be Shot Soon

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"Man Trouble" is Next At Fox Elsnore

"Manslaughter" Similar in Name but Contrast in Ideas is Marked

Don't get confused in the names of the shows which will be at the Fox Elsnore this week; they might mean much the same "Man Trouble" and "Manslaughter," but they are very different. "Man Trouble" will be seen this weekend and in it will appear Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills. It has been a long time since these two have been teamed together. Milton Sills has not made a picture for over a year because of an accident and illness which followed.

The story develops a three cornered romance, in a background of cabarets and speakeasies. "Manslaughter" which will be on the screen at the Fox Elsnore Wednesday and will feature Claudette Colbert who appeared with Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond," and the rapidly advancing young Fredric March.

The story was written by Alice Duer Miller, and it is richly produced, filled with speed and the vivid verve of the new-day children of wealth.

It opens among the playboys and gay girls who ride and swim and make merry in the society whirl. It turns to the serious side of life, as tragedy grips the most daring and carefree of these gorgeous people. It develops into a tremendous conflict of love and hate, with a handsome young attorney pitting his strength against the willfulness of a beautiful girl.

Bebe and Ben to Appear Together

Bebe Daniels will be co-starred with Ben Lyon in "Ex-Mistress," the screen edition of the successful best seller of the current season. This is the first time that the pair, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, appear in the same picture. Bebe Daniels has with the advent of talking pictures made for herself an enviable niche in popularity. Her most recent appearances were in "Rio Rita" and "Love Comes Along."

Lowie Ready for Golf-dog Story

With "Scotland Yard" directed by William K. Howard and co-starring Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett completed, Lowie is catching up on his golf preparatory to playing the lead in "The Shepherden Newfounder," a story of a golfer and a caddy and a dog. Stewart Edward White is the author and the story recently appeared in a national magazine. Leo McCarey has been assigned to direct the picture.

VISITS PARENTS
MARION, Ore., Sept. 13—Mrs. A. R. Miller of McMinnville visited at the home of her parents, Rev and Mrs. Robert Smith several days the first of the week.

HOOVER ACHIEVES DELAYED RESPITE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP) Unaccompanied by guests and with official business left behind, President Hoover went to his Virginia lodge today for a quiet week end.

The chief executive has missed going to the mountain lodge only twice since the beginning of summer, and on a time from eight to 20 guests have accompanied him. In addition to himself, today's party consisted only of Mrs. Hoover, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is spending the week end with his parents, and Captain Joel T. Bone, the White House physician.

Conferences of an official nature constantly have broken in upon the rest of the president in the past, but it was said he would leave business behind and devote the entire time between now and Monday morning, when he expects to return to the capital, to relaxation.

Before departing, Mr. Hoover virtually had completed the personnel of the tariff commission which is to announce by next Tuesday when the incumbent commission retires. He is to confer Monday with Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, who has been appointed chairman, and expects to make public names of the remaining four members soon thereafter.

The appointment of Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, chairman of the commission under President Wilson, already has been announced.

Crossing Racer In Japan has no Rights, Decision

While American railroads continue the expenditure of millions of dollars annually on safety devices and educational work to prevent grade crossing accidents, the supreme court of Japan has approached a solution of the problem from an altogether different angle, according to word received by J. E. Newman, claims attorney for the Southern Pacific company. "In the future," it is reported in a recent issue of the Japan Advertiser, published in Tokio, "the motorist who races trains to crossings will do so at his own risk. His heirs will have no claim on any railway company, public or private. If he tamely sends him on a journey he had not expected to take so immediately.

"The new ruling," the article continues, "is a recognition of the fact that this is an age of speed and that the country will be benefited more by faster train schedules than by preserving the lives of idiots who race trains to crossings.

Kent Shoemaker Selection Liked; Due Here Monday

Hal E. Ross, secretary of state, Saturday received a large number of letters congratulating him upon the appointment of Kent Shoemaker of Hood River as chief of the state traffic department to succeed T. A. Rafferty. The letters came from the state highway commission, chambers of commerce and individuals. Mr. Shoemaker will arrive in Salem Monday to assume his duties as patrolman. On October 1 he will take over his duties as chief of the department.

TRUCK GOES IN WATER

JEFFERSON, Sept. 13—An accident occurred on the Walton Looney ranch Tuesday night, when a truck from the Turner mill, loaded with five tons of oats crashed through the bridge over the mill race. The entire load, with the exception of 24 sacks was not injured.

FARMERS SEE NEED FOR COUNTY AGENT

Marion county farmers realize that a county agent, provided he is a well-practical man, can be of invaluable assistance to them in working out their production and marketing problems. Only those farmers who are uninformed on the work good county agents are doing will oppose the establishment of such work here, opined A. J. Egan, Waconda-Hopmore farmer when in town Friday. "I have had some opportunity to investigate the work of S. T. White, agent in Yamhill county," Egan said. "The farmers there swear by him and that includes the 'good' farmers; men who work hard, plan their work intelligently and make money."

Egan thinks Marion county should have an agent but he believes he should be carefully chosen. "One of the troubles of this valley is the farmer who wants to take it easy, raise wheat, complain about poor prices and rest half the year," said Egan. In his opinion the valley is too valuable for wheat growing. Fruits, specialty crops for which a wide market can be developed through the Salem canneries and in the metropolitan areas of Portland, should take the place of the grain crops he thinks.

Fliers Crash on Good Will Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Word was received here tonight that Captain Lewis A. Fancey and two companions crashed on a small island in the Bahamas on their return from a 20,000-mile good will tour of the Americas. The fliers were not injured but the plane was destroyed by fire, the messages said.

Mining Company Files Articles

Articles of incorporation were filed in the state corporation department here Saturday by the Lucky Thirteen Mining company of Medford. The incorporators are J. W. Ferriss, M. P. Hughes and W. R. Crowe. The capital stock is \$150,000.

GRAND

Sunday Monday Tuesday

THE CUCKOOS

BERT WHEELER & ROBERT WOOLSEY
HURL GIANT BOLTS OF LAUGHTER

Fanchon & Marco

"Wild and Woolly" Idea

FEATURING
HART'S KRAZY KATS
Fun on the Praties
BUD CARLEILL
AUSSEE and CZECH
Whip-Cracking Odalites
DAVES and LARUE
RAY ANGIN
Cowboy Tenor
BUD MURRAY GIRLS
Lou Miller's Kleisterians
Playing "Wagneria"

TWO DAYS - STARTS MON.

QUEEN HIGH

Brooklyn paid \$5.00 to see the show
Now it's on the screen
—Add—
"THE HONOR THE MAYOR" with
Charlie Murray