# Dramatic Stories in Front Ranks of Week's Theatre Fare

## Elsinore Has Historic Epic

"Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens Outstanding: Cast Exceptional

With Ronald Colman at the head of an amazing list of stars and featured players, one of the great photoplays of all time continues at the Elsinore theatre. It is "A Tale of Two Cities," from

the Charles Dickens' novel. Probably there are few unfamiliar with the general plot of Dickens' story.

Essentially, it is the story of Sydney Carton, a brilliant wast-rel, played by Colman, and his hopeless love for Lucie Manette, played by Elizabeth Allan. Even if Lucie were not in love with Charles Darnay, played by Don-ald Woods, the affair could not have reached a happy culmina-It was doomed from the This is the situation upon which the story is builded, and it mounts with emotional climaxes until it reaches its tremendous denouement with Colman's sacrifice of his life for the happiness of the woman he loves.

Outstanding in the case are Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall, and Donald

### Water Still High At Labish Center

LABISH CENTER, Jan. 18-David Pearsall of New Billings, Mont., is visiting at the Harlan Pearsall home. The men are

Henry Harris returned early this week from an auto trip south through California and into Mexi-The weather in California was much the same as here, except for sunshine in the southern

A few cars and trucks braved the water over the fill on the Labish-Brooks road Wednesday. Traffic had been diverted since Sunday due to high water. The water was still almost knee deep over the road Wednesday noon. A Townsend club meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Wed-

### The Call Board

nesday night.

GRAND "King of Burlesque". Wednesday - Edmund Lowe \*

 no" with Spencer Tracy.
 Friday—Double bill, "The Throwback" with Buck \* Jones and "A Dog of Flan- \*

ELSINORE Today-Dicken's "A Tale of \* Two Cities" with Ronald \* Coleman

Wednesday-Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw" CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Frank \* Morgan in "The Perfect

Gentleman" and Gene Au- \* "Singing Vaga-Tuesday-Double bill, "Public Hero No. 1" with Ches- \*

ter Morris and "Riders of . Thursday - Double "Freshman Love" with Pa- "

tricia Ellis and "The Great Impersonation' with Ed- \* mund Lowe. STATE Today-Cary Grant in "The

Last Outpost' Tuesday-Gene Raymond in Transient Lady" plus a new Major Bowes screen

Thursday-Kay Johnson in Saturday-First run. Hoot \* Gibson in "Frontier Jus- " "The Adventures of Rex .



#### Tense Moment in Dickens' Film

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Walter Catlett and Ronald Colman conspire to save Donald Woods in "A Tale of Two Cities" at the Elsinore.



Heather Angel, Richard Waring and Frank Morgan are featured in "The Perfect Gentleman" at the Capitol today.

## A Book Review

Doran & Co., 1935, \$2.50.

\* Today - Warner Baxter in \* Very briefly "The Sound Wagon" · is the story of a Mr. Caridius, who becomes involved in politics, ofin "Thunder in the Night". \* fends a munitions magnate, and Secret" with Warner Oland. \* given him his power, breaks him and sends him to prison on a bribery charge. \* Today-"Diamond Jim" with \* and further complications are · added by the magnate's daughter. · who is Caridius's secretary and · with whom he has fallen in love.

Mr. Stribbling sounds as if he has a "peeve on" as youngsters put it. Contempt and disgust he ders" with Frankie Thomas. displays throughout. There is no sympathetic character in his entire story, The reader feels that while it may not be so good, it can't possibly be as bad as "The Sound Wagon."

The Voyage of the Chelyuskin. By members of the Expedition. Macmillan, 1935, \$3.50.

who rescued them. Alec Brown as hold reunions each summer .

The book opens with a brief they were Baptists." history of the Russian's mastering tion of the crew. The crew in- lection. cluded four women. These, and 35 men, including engineers, mechanics, authors, journalists, artists, photographers, cineoperators tice" and chapter 1 of . and scientists, together with the seven airmen who rescued them. tell the story. Each chapter is told by a different member of the

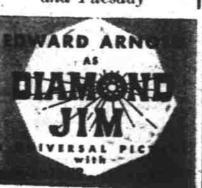
> The Chelyuskin did not make the passage through to the Pacific but suffered shipwreck, crushed by the ice. The descriptions of the party's encampment on the ice intensely interesting. The photographic illustrations added much to the enjoyment of the narratives. The book should appeal to ies of the far north.

Joab Powell: Homespun Missionary. By M. Leona Nichols. Portland. \$1.50, 1935.

Metropolitan Press. The story of Joab Powell is the story of almost any one of the rugged old circuit riders of early Ore-



Today - Monday and Tuesday



The Sound Wagon, by T. S. | gon. It takes the reader from Stribbling, New York, Doubleday, Tennessee, to Missouri and later, Pages are torn from history to Oregon. The original American most entertainingly in the Gene This Literary Guild selection Powell, the little biography tells Autry musical western. falls far below Stribbling's earlier was one John Ap Howell, a Singing vagabond, second featrilogy, "The Forge," "The Store," Welsh immigrant of 1685. He ture at the Capitol theatre when \* and "The Unfinished Cathedral." changed the somewhat cumber- the screen comes to life with a tled near Boston where he lived ornia migrations.

the life of a staunch Quaker. Joan Powell, the son of the first Saturday - "Charlie Chan's the political machine which had Ap'Howell in America, married a German girl, Anna Beeler, who could scarcely speak a word of English, in 1818. From then on. Mrs. Nichols's biography takes its followers over the westward trail Beyond the power to contradict his bidwith the evangelist, who became a

The book will be of interest chiefly to the many descendants of Joab Powell and to those who atant reading.

Care has been taken in the book to distinguish between two early Take warning of the bud in pristine Powell families. The two groups Powell families. The two groups beauty—
were of no relation to one anoth-"The Voyage of the Chelyuskin" er, according to Mrs. Nichols. The gives the reader an interesting one originated in Ohio, the other arm chair trip to the Northwest in Tennessee. The Baptist Joah Passage in an ordinary cargo boat. | Powell's son, Abraham, explains: The trip was actually attempted "My father's family is often conby a group of Russian scientists fused with that of another Powell, and explorers in 1933. The exper- also of Linn county. Curiously iences are told by members of the enough, there was a John Powell expedition and by the aviators in each family and they, like us, the translator has done his work | They were members of the Chriswell . There is much of the flavor tion church and two of the brothof the Russian language in the ers were ministers. As for my people it is a well-known fact that

There are many readers, I find. their artic regions. Then it turns who are collecting books of Oreto the recoparation for this par- gon history. "Joab Powell" will ticular expedition and the selec- be a worthy addition to such a col-

> Finley Peter Dunne Jr., has Only once, completed the dialog for the film | The first thing in the morning. adaptation of Lloyd C. Douglas's Magnificent Obsession.

'It Can't Happen Here" for the

Alice Duer Miller, author of is desirable. 'Gowns by Roberta'', will play a from February 13 to April 13 was | MacArthur's forthcoming picture, Illustrations by Baron Brunet. Soak the Rich."

Irving S. Cobb is assisting in the writing of continuity and diaall who enjoy true adventure stor- log for Edgar A. Guest's first picture, "Home."

"Brier Pipes"

By D. H. T. Naomi Phelps of New York ity, whose home town is Salem. Oregon, has recently published a brochure under the title of "Brier Pipes," a collection of whimsical verse, whimsically illustrated. which bids fair to establish her firmly upon the ladder of fame. At any rate, "Brier Pipes" has met with so cordial a reception from the public that another and more pretentious publication along similar lines has been an-

nounced to come presently. Salem folks have known Miss Phelps as a writer of serious verse, an example of which has been published under the title, "I Promise You"-

If I shall be the first to go-When there may come the Stranger's

And I shall lay my knitting on the floor And open timidly the door And go. Not that I love you less, But in that hour The Stranger's lips will numb my walk-

ing thought

### \_\_ 'Last Outpost' Now at State

Cary Grant, Claud Rains And Other Notables In Desert Drama

Cary Grant, Claude Rains, of The Invisible Man" fame, Gertrude Michael, Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley head the cast of the Paramount film, "The Last Outpost," which comes to the State theatre today.

It is a story of a handful of men who control the destinies of millions of people in the fierce, mysterious deserts and jungles of Arabia. Filmed by the same com-pany that made "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," this film tells of three-cornered romance between two officers and a nurse in a behind-the-lines hospital.

Fast friends, inseparable, the wo men go through many dangers together. Grant's life is saved by his brother officer, who in turn, because of the girl, goes through a million hells to kill him. How these two friends are reunited is told in an exciting climax. The film was directed by Charlie Barton.

### Frank Morgan in Singing Role Now

"The Perfect Gentleman" At Capitol Reveals Forgotten Talent

Frank Morgan, one-time New York choir boy, has reverted to type. He gives voice to song, for the first time in his screen career, in the new M-G-M comedy, 'The Perfect Gentleman," coming today to the Capitol theatre. The song? None other than that rousing anthem, "Pack Up Your Trobles in Your Old Kit

Everyone had forgotten that the comic Mr. Morgan was a singer—including Mr. Morgan. Then Director Tim Whelan happened upon a press biography of the actor and discovered that he was first famous as one of the best choir boys in his native New

us, was one John Ap'Howell, a Singing Vagabond," second feasome family name to Powell, set- story of the days of the Calif-

Gene Autry, rides and sings his way into the liking of the audience with a fine portrayal of the role of Captain Tex Tutry, head of the government scouts, the sing-

ding. But I shall pick some resemany and rue. Baptist. His migration to Oregon | But I shall pick some resemany and rue, And dress myself in my best clock and And at some rendezvous I'll wait.

And we'll go singing down the age to-

tended the early Baptist evangel- of another color. Flashes of saistic meetings conducted in Ore- tire, mischievous thrusts at hu- the committee for the advancegon by Powell. Mrs. Nichols's man foibles, all done wittily and ment of the screen. style makes the biography pleas- with the utmost of good humor-Autumn red the brier.

Note this "Lullaby"\_ There, my kiddie, close your eyelids, Blink away the light, Daytime is your only playtime, Not the night. Sail to dreamland in your cradle Join the drowsy fleet. Mother's late to a cocktail part: Go to sleep, my sweet. And "This Wisdom" be sun was made

make romance Flowers to blend in a radiant scheme, o beauty enhance love was conjured for man and maid. ntrigue to spicen things Tongues were made To drip wormwood or wine,

And mud, my dear, to sling. She says "To a Knight". Foolish knight. You'd find it gauche to keep my fortress storming. If you could see me,

This writer has observed in a limited experience as a reviewer of books that some books, even Sidney Howard has agreed to small books and of few words, adapt Sinclair Lewis's latest novel, | reach an end slowly. The only cri-

ticism he has to offer regarding Miss Phelps' "Brier Pipes" is that it comes to end more rapidly than "Brier Pipes" bears the imprint

Funny-Flashy-Flirty

but ALWAYS ...

FRANK MORGAN

Screen

role in Ben Hecht and Charles of the Artman Press, New York. Z. B. Moss, a former sheriff and

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### Romantic Team Scores Hit



Alice Faye and Warner Baxter make an attractive pair in "King of Burlesque", current Grand feature,



Jean Arthur enslaves Edward Arnold with her charm in "Diamond

# Shakespeare Play 'Diamond Jim' Now

Midsummer Night's Dream | Colorful Story of Brady Date Changed; Viewed As Epochal Event

The two-performance - only showing of "Midsummer Night's Deram" has been set ahead one chorus girls on Broadway.

Impressed by the screen's com- Way. ing of age, as evidenced by the forthcoming Max Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a group, headed by Deems Taylor, Mme. But "Brief Pipes" is a Pegasus in the social, musical and liter-

> "If a film, so pioneering in its nature, as Max Reinhardt's prosumer Night's Dream," with its music by Mendelssohn, its choreography by Mijinska, and the genius of Reinhardt to fuse all Mrs. Peters Hostess the arts, acting, writing, the dance, and the plastic arts, into one artistic whole, is allowed to languish, the movies will abandon all major artistic attempts and return to the stereotyped routine mass stuff we have all revolted against, with its inartistic and uninspired dependence on gangster, sex, and other topical material," the committee has stat-

# S. J. Moss of Lebanon

fice, and states that his platform strict economy." Moss, who is a

# Comes February 6 On at Hollywood

Revived; Hour Glass Girls Romp Again "Diamond Jim" was the orig-

inal "sugar daddy" to all week from the original date an- had a habit of tucking \$100 bills nounced and is now booked at the under the plate of each of the Elsinore for Thursday, February | chorus girls at his gay parties in restaurants along the White

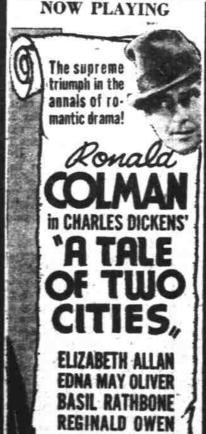
In "Diamond Jim," coming today to the Hollywood theatre afternoon. which tells the life story of James Buchanan Brady, the famous girls with the "hour glass" figures. Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinel- headed by such famous characters li, Mrs. James Leeds Laidlaw, as Lillian Russell, whom Brady Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Richard offered a million dollars to marry Watts, jr., and others prominent him, are predominant. Another character who plays a leading role ary life of New York, has formed is Jane Matthews, played by Jean Arthur, with whom Brady was hopelessly in love for many years, but who would not marry him, no matter how many gifts, worth duction of Shakespeare's "A Mid- hundreds of thousands of dollars he lavished upon her.

## To Union Hill Women

UNION HILL, Jan. 18-Mrs. Edwin Peters entertained the members and friends of the Union Hill Woman's club at her home The afternoon was spent in

sewing for the hostess. Roll call was answered by talks upon interior decoration, world news, child welfare and grange news.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Peters, assisted by Marjorie Tate, Donald Peters and Guy Scott to Mrs. Dolph Heater, Mrs. Douglas Heater, Mrs. Adolph Heater, Mrs. Winnie Tate Mrs. Porter Downing. Mrs. Lee Woolley, Mrs. B. E. Bower, Mrs. Mrs. Verny Scott, Mrs. Henry Peters, and two visitors, Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughter, Miss



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### Musical Drama Is Offered at Grand

"King of Burlesque" With Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Mona Barrie

Beneath the glittering color, the haunting tunes, comedy and gay dance routines which adorn "King of Burlesque," the Fox picture which opened at the Grand theatre, is a fascinating love drama which will elicit the same enthusiastic response from you that it got from the opening day

Presenting Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Mona Barrie in the leading dramatic roles, this happiest of the new musical shows boasts an all-star cast of talented performers.

The story of "King of Burles-que" delves back-stage into the life and loves of the people of the theatre. Warner Baxter is the leading personality, an impres sario who has brought the technique of the 14th street burlesque to an enraptured Broadway.

At the height of his success, he deserts his two old friends, Jack Oakie and Alice Faye, to marry the aristocratic but impoverished Mona Barrie. Through whirling, kaleidoscop-

adventures, the picture traces the gradual descent of this rajah of entertainment under the influence of his wife. Finally, cast off and deserted, he rejoins his two old friends, launches his most daring project, to meet with a startling

#### Quilting Occupies Liberty Club Women At All Day Meeting

LIBERTY, Jan. 18-The Lib erty Women's club held an allday quilting at the home of Mrs. Mason Bishop Thursday. About 28 members attending during the

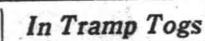
gelical church in Salem, was guest speaker, her topic being "Shall Children Have a Better Religious follow: Clifford Bowler, 772: Ro-Training?" A short business ses-bert Ragsdale, 613; Mildred Howsion was presided over by Mrs. ard, 573; Evelyn Yungen, 554; Vera Shattuc who appointed the Eugene Perry, 483; and Lorena following committee chairmen: Mrs. Laurie Walker, child welfare; Mrs. Crowley, education. They take over the work from are unable to continue. Mrs. Merthe club's contribution to the dedication ceremonies for the new hall which will take place upon its completion. It was also voted to give a large supper to raise funds. This will be given in the new hall. Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Foster repreesnted the club at the Women's council session in Salem in the

#### Jory to Construct Barreling Plant For Union Hill Berries

UNION HILL, Jan. 18-A bareling plant to barrel strawberries for the coming season is to be built on the Roy King place at Union Hill. Mr. Jory of Liberty will start construction of a building 30x100 feet, soon for the plant for his use in barreling the

The highway maintenance crew on the Salem-Silver Falls highway have been busy for the last week repairing bad places in the roads and removing slides in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law and baby from Oklahoma who are here for several weeks' visit.





Here is George Arliss as he appears in his latest film, "Mr. Hobo". The State theatre has booked the picture for its Salem premiere on February 2nd.

J. R. Riber Chosen President of Pension Group at Falls City

FALLS CITY, Jan. 18-At the regular meeting of the Townsend ic backgrounds, and a series of club Monday night these officers were elected: President, J. E. Rieber, re-elected; vice-president Dr. Harry Davis; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Rieber, re-elected; treasurer,

Charles Crosby. Many women braved the storm Fuesday afternoon to attend home institute traveling kitchen and cooking school held in Victory hall under the auspices of the women of the Christian church

#### Students Put Forth Big Efforts to Get Awards

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 18. --The high school journalism class day. A club luncheon was served sible, so when the last publication at noon and a dainty lunch was of "The Margold" school paper taken to Mrs. W. R. Dallas who is comes out in two weeks, they may ill at her home and was unable to have enough points to be one of the favored five to receive Mar-

Miss Helen Biers of the Evan- gold "I" pins. These six students held the lead January 17 and their total points Birchfield, 355,



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