Second Successive Week of Outstanding Pictures is Marked

'Adverse' Epic Is at Elsinore

Hervey Allen's Literary Classic on Screen Is Elaborate Affair

"Anthony Adverse" is the last word in magnificent screen en-

This truly anxiously awaited Warner Bros. production which had its local premiere at the Elsinore theatre yesterday, held audiences in a spell of breathless suspense as reel after reel unfolded the vivid story of Hervey Allen's monumental literary class-

The picture follows the romantic adventures of Anthony Adverse through five countries, across the seas and over three continents. For mammoth sets, for colorful and picturesque backgrounds, for dynamic action, for the unusual characterizations of its tremendous cast from Fredric March, the star, down to the smallest bit player, for the glamor of its romance, its human interest and sheer, unadulterated entertainment, this picture is un-

Warner Bros, have again ac complished the apparently im-

It has a tremendous cast, with ninety-eight speaking parts and 2,500 bit players and extras. But all this, while full of col-

or, is but the background for a drama of human life, its loves and hates, its hopes and its disappointments; its desires and its passions; its vain and futile struttings and its vast achievements.

Fredric March has given the screen some wonderful portrayals in the past, but never has he risen to the heights of dramatic fire as in the title role of this picture. His Anthony is a living, breath-ing person, stepping out of a book into real life on the screen.

He is ably supported by Olivia de Havilland, who came to screen prominence with her work in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Captain Blood." This is Miss de Havilland's first great emotional rol and she rises to it with true artistry.

Trophy Presented At Chamber Meet

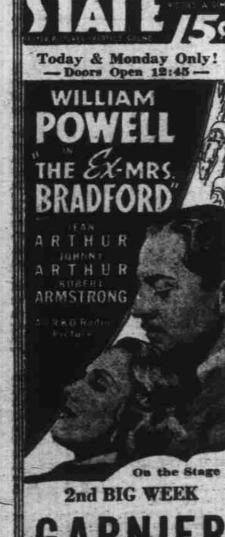
MONMOUTH, Oct. 3. - Monmouth's chamber of commerce and Men's Luncheon club were hosts at a ladies' night dinner Tuesday which was largely attended. George McKenzie, chief accountant for the Portland Gas and Coke company, was the principal speak-

A special feature of the evening occurred when James Riddell, jr., was presented, by County Agent Walter Leth, with a silver trophy sponsored by the luncheon club as a prize for his outstanding Angora goat 4-H club progress. Leth was introduced by Dr. V. V. Caldwell, president of the lunchson club, and gave an informative resume of Polk couty's achievements in production of pure bred stock: sheep, goats, Jerseys and White Holland turkeys.

New School Bus Bringing Children Into Detroit: Sunday School Formed

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- The new school bus has started bringing children from Marion, Yorks, Idanha and other places to school. The bus is operated by Richard

Sunday school has been organized here. Mr. Peaks is superintendent, Mrs. McClanahan, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Richard Hansen, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fisher organist.



As African Slave Dealer

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redric March presents a startling portrayal of the famous hero of Hervey Allen's best selling novel in the Warner Bros, production "Anthony Adverse" now featured at the Elsinore.



Gene Autry and Kay Hughes above who play the romantic roles in "Ride Ranger Ride" showing today at the Capitol.

Garnier, psychoanalyst, who is being held over at the State

theatre for a second week of appearances because of the widespread interest in his work

shown during the first week. A world traveler, Garnier has had 35 years' experience in

analyzing character.

Teachers Are Honored

At Gervais Reception;

85 Citizens Attend

for the teachers of the high and .

when about 85 patrons responded

charge of the program and Mrs.

Sumner Stevens and Mrs. M. D. Henning arranged the social part

of the program. G. J. Moisan and

Robert Harper made welcome

speeches from the two schools and

F. A. Gallegly, principal of the

high school, responded and intro-

duced the teachers: Howard Tong,

Marie Mannix, Doris Neptune and

Patricia Jewel of the high school

and Eugene Meyer and Miss Smith

Tt Anderson at Aurora

AURORA, Oct. 3 .- L. I. Snyder,

dairyman,ha s sold his milk route

to R. O. Anderson, proprietor of the Hill Crest Dairy, situated half

way between Canby and Aurora.

Snyder who will devote more time

to stock raising and general farm-

ing is retaining his cows and will

Mrs. James Williams, nee Cor-

ine Wurster, has been visiting her

friends and her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Wurster. She re-

turned to her Portland home yes-

COAST PREMIERE

SUNDAY, OCT. 11TH

GEORGE ARLISS

"EAST MEETS WEST" STATE THEATRE -

Snyder Sells Milk Route

of the grade school.



RICKREALL, Oct. 3.—Final arrangements are being made for the community fair the afternoon and evening of October 9. Everyone is invited to bring exhibits and these should be in the grange hall by neon. Home made candy and aprons will be on sale and baked foods will be sold at the close of the evening.

A good program has been ar-ranged by Claude Larkin, lecturer.

Presbyterian Aid Sets Bazaar Date at Aurora

AURORA, Oct. 3.—The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church in ler, Clara Atkinson; cakes, Cita road job. Ottway, Aurelia Grim, Anna Giesy; aprons and miscellaneaus, Edith Carpenter, Leita Glesy, Bertha Nagl; serving lunch, Lydia Irvin, Virginia McAllister and Reta Ev-

The Call Board

ELSINORE Today-"Anthony Adverse" . starring Fredric March. Thursday-Double bill, "The Dancing Pirate" with Frank Morgan and all technicolor and "Second " GERVAIS, Oct. 3 .- A reception | * Wife" with Walter Abel.

grade schools was held at the school auditorium Thursday night | • - Double bill, "Mur- * der With Pictures" starring Lew Ayres and Gene • Autry in "Ride Ranger • to cards sent out announcing the | . affair. Mrs. A. B. Minaker had .

uesday—Double bill, "Three *
Married Men" with an all *
star cast and "Sons of * Steele" with Charles Star-Thursday - Double bill,

"Walking On Air" and * Tim McCoy in "Border * Caballero.' GRAND Teday-"Ramona" with Lor- * etta Young, 211 techni-

Saturday—Jean Arthur and *
Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan." HOLLYWOOD - "The King Steps *

Out" with Grace Moore and Franchot Tone. Wednesday - Two features Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Ungarded Hour" and "Trapped by Television" with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor. Friday - Double feature, Gene Autry "Guns and Cuitars" and "Educating Father," the Jones Family.

STATE - William Powell, * Jean Arthur in "The Ex-Tuesday - Jack London's

"White Fang" with Mich-* Thursday-Fred MacMurray, * Princess Comes Across."

Saturday only—"And Sudden Death" with Randolph
Scott.

'Ramona' Film Now at Grand

Technicolor Well Fitted To This Classic of **Early America**

In the presentation of "Ro-mona," which opened yesterday at the Grand theatre, 20th Century-Fox has added another great triwith a potential of the year, an exciting pictures of Helen exciting picturization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love

story.

Loretta Young is featured as Ramona, with Don Amache as Alessandro, and the splendid sup-porting cast includes such play-ers as Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine De Mille and John Carradine. In addition, hundreds of persons were recruited from the Mesa Grande district representing settlers and local characters:

The techicolor is tremendously effective because it is absolutely, indisputedly true to life. Since a large part of the picture called for out-of-door scenes, the main location for the filming of "Romona" was a 55,000-acre ranch in the Mesa Grande area of the beautiful San Jacinto Mountains in California, 140 miles southeast of Los Angeles, where the natural beauty of the region made a perfect setting.

"Romona" is a picture that fair-ly teems with high romance fiestas, fandangos, sengs, roses, secret trysts, mission bells, stolsecret trysts, mission bells, stol-en kisses, tears, love and laugh-ter. It is one of the greatest love stories ever unfolded on the screen. All the rainbow beauty of adventure-crowded California of the early days has been recaptured and again as of old Ramona goes to meet love in the purple dusk. Loretta Young is superb in the title role, playing the part with deep feeling and understanding. Her highly artistic performance should further her career trmendously. As Ramona, Miss Young will undobtedly win a host of new

Flax Warehouse Razed at Turner

admirers.

TURNER, Oct. 3.-A large flax warehouse which joins the railroad here is being rased by the owner, A. E. Bradley to clear the right of way of eld buildings. Lars Larson of Aurora arrived in town Thursday. He is a former Turner resident and wishes to find iving quarters, but finds an already crowded condition. Mrs. B. McCullum of Rosedale,

Wash., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hale. Miss Emma Detyer has entered O.S.C. for her junior year's work.

Falls Road Given

UNION HILL, Oct. 3.—Road oiling on the Salem-Silverton Falls session Friday announced Novem-ber 14 as the date for the annual ing a distance of 24 miles of oiled bazaar and cake sale. Committee roads. The Dale-Warren Con-appointments made by Mrs. William Wurster, president, were: Wash., which held this contract is candy, Francis Kraus, Helen Sad-moving to Florence for another

Band Presents Opening Program at Valsetz as Move for More Monies

VALSETZ, Oct. 3.—The first program of the school year was presented Tuesday by the seventh ton and tour five weeks before and eighth grade room. Mr. Markin has organized a band which put on a short concert to raise funds to buy more instruments.

The members of the band are Raymond Dodson, Reggie Turner, Eimer Dahlen, Virginia Powell, Donald Bryson, Janice Martin, El-vin Martin, Richard LeFever, Annette Tull and Carl Williams. The second appearance of the band will be at the Parent-Teacher meeting next Thursday.

Monmouth Contributes \$50, Fire Relief Fund

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3.—Mrs. J. Landers and Mrs. H. Hagmeler solicited Monmouth citizens for Red Cross aid for Bandon relief this week. The quota of \$75 is being rapidly subscribed with \$50 forwarded to the Polk headquarters in Dallas Tuesday. Every business house in town is supplied with a receptacle for contribu- Guild's offerings to its road custions.

CAPITOL

2 SMASH FEATURES

In Technicolor Triumph



Loretta Young, star of "Ramona", now playing at the Grand theatre and will continue through the week.



Grace Moore in a scene from "The King Steps Out" billed at the Hel-lywood theatre today through Wednesday.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - The | Also to tour: Baltimore Association of Commerce sent a delegation to New York to induce producers to include Baltimore in more road show routes. The committee went at its task as if it were after a new million-doller industry. Nor was this an isolated example of the interest being evinced by cities large and small in the rest-oration of the "road." Six cities bid for the premiere of Miss Katherine Cornell's new play, "Wingless Victory." It has become a matter of civic pride for a city to have first-rate theatrical attractions, and the chambers of commerce are leaving nothing un-Oiling, 24 Miles dition that speaks volumes on the question of whether the talkdone to obtain them. It is a coning picture and the radio are go-

ing to dispose of the living the-This season more than 60 companies will tour, and the biggest of Broadway stars will be in them. Besides the perennial "Tobacco Road," which will go forth with Taylor Holmes as a new Jeeter, "Blossom Time" "Three Men on a Horse," these are among attractions which will be seen either before or after

their Broadway engagements: Cornell in New Play
Katharine Cornell in "Wingless Victory," by Maxwell Anderson. It will open in Washingreaching New York.

"George White's Scandals," with the Howard Brothers and others. This is the original company, not the George E. Wintz road froupe using the name. Jane Cowl in "First Lady," by George Kaufman and Katherine

John Gielgud and Lillian Gish "Hamlet." The Leslie Howard "Hamlet" will also be seen in several cities before it reaches New York. Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in "Idiot's Delight," by Robert E. Sherwood. London will see it after the American smaller

"End of Summer," by S. N.

cities. Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper in "Call It a Day."

The latter three and the Max Gordon production of "Pride and Prejudice" will be the Theatre

TODAY

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MONDAY

TROOPERS!

Gene Autry

RIDE RANGER

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FODAY 2 TO 11

van repertoire.

er" and "Ghosts." Fall," a London hit.

Clark Appears Alone "Dead End." This wi "Dead End." This will not have the original New York cast. "Jumbo," an abbreviated version of the New York Hippodrome extravaganza, now at the and fast falling into decay.

exposition in Ft. Worth. "The Night of January 16. This will not have the original Pie Social to Finance New York cast. The Morris Gest novelty, "Lady

Precious Stream." Nor will this. "The Children's Hour." The producers are sending this out with the original cast after a three-year run in New York, despite censor trouble in Chicago. Boston and perhaps other cities. In the meanwhile, the movies have already done it as "These Three," without abjections. "Moroni," by Edgar Lee Mas-

ters, a dramatization of the life of Joseph Smith, founder of the Later Day Saint's church. And finally, but not least, "The Ziegfeld Follies," with the cast headed by Fannie Brice and Bob-

by Clark, which reopened in New

York only a few nights ago,

Bindels Moving From Sublimity

SUBLIMITY, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bindel and family who have lived on the Darst place moved to the Johnson farm east of Stayton.

Sister M. Boniface formerly Anna Prange of Sublimity, will conduct music classes here and at Stayton.

Mrs. Peter Welter has been on the sick list with asthma for the past week. Mrs. Hannah Widmer and daughter, Marie, are with the care of her.



"Ride, Ranger" Is 'King Steps Out' Capitol Feature Is at Hollywood

Gene Autry Star; "Murder Grace Moore Sings Again With Pictures" Is on Sunday Bill

A veritable musical festival set against the most exciting back-ground of American history, briefly describes Republic's "Ride, Ranger, Ride," which opens today in a double feature bill at the Capitol theatre with Gene Autry star-ring in his most gallant role in new Columbia picture, "The King

era when Texsa Rangers and blue- "Love Me Forever" which so encoated U.S. cavalrymen were en-deavoring to pacify Indian savag-world. es who for years halted the westward trek of U.S. Pioneers.

His role as officer of the Rangers and lieutenant of the U. S. Cavalry provides Gene Autry with is fitting that Miss Moore's third opportunities for riding, fighting, film should dash so wildly in the singing and love-making galore.
Of especial interest is "The Song of the Pioneers," written especially for Autry by Stept and Mitchell, authors of "All My Life" "Laughing Irish Eyes," and many other song hits during the past

of a motion picture plot will be seen today when "Murder with Pictures," a mystery drama starring Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick comes to the Capitol theatre.

The property of the company of comes to the Capitol theatre.

The new equipment, which makes it possible to transmit

photographs by telegraph, plays an important role in solving a "perfect crime" in the picture and demonstrates what may be expected soon in the endless war on crime as the use of the equipment becomes m o r e widespread.

Through arrangements with Wirephoto executives, the laboratory
and equipment in the Los Angles "Times" were used by Paramount to film some of the important scenes in the picture.

The idea for the novel use of

Wirephoto is credited to John R. Moffit, former motion picture editor of the Kansas City "Star" who, with Sidney Salkow, wrote the screen play for "Murder with Pictures."

Aurora Editor Enjoys Visit to Former Home, Now Hill Castle Site

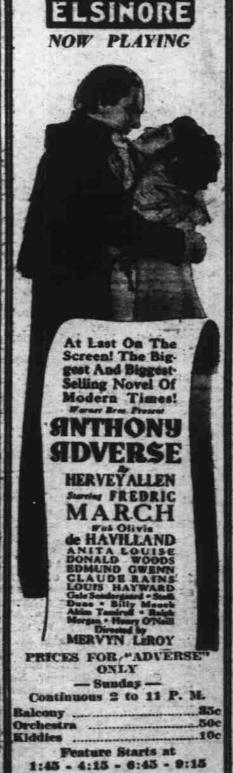
Also the D'Oyly Carte Grand son, William, recently took a mot-Opera company in Gilbert & Sulli- or trip up the Columbia highway to The Dalles where they crossed Alla Nazimova in "Hedda Gab-or" and "Ghosts."

Washington side to the town of Maryhill. The trip was of especial Emlyn Williams, young Brit-interest to Michell because of his sh actor-author, in "Night Must having lived there when it bore interest to Michell because of his the name of Columbia and large peach orchards then flourished and bands of sheep grazed on the scenic slopes where now stands the late Samuel Hill's deserted dream castle Maryhill, desolate

Playground Apparatus Fof Eldriedge School

ELDRIEDGE, Oct. 3.—A ple social will be an event at Eld-riedge schoolhouse Friday night, October 9, with proceeds to be used for playground equipment. The chamber of commerce will present a program; also there will be a number by the primary room rythm band.

Mrs. A. L. Girod and Miss Adeline Manning, teachers are in charge of arrangements.



Of Love; Tone Plays Riotous Emperor

To the hauntingly beautiful Steps Out," a proud successor to The story revives the historical the "One Night of Love" and

This time there is no backstage story, no climb to the Metropolitan, but a charming tale of a royal romance in imperial Austria. It opposite direction of the other two. The result is a lyric love story of rare loveliness,

When a love story is involved, there must be a lover, and in that enviable role one finds Franchot Tone, as a reckless, merry monach, Emperor Francis Josef. Keep-ing pace with so talented and Features Wirephoto
The first use of the new Wirephoto system as an important part is no mean job, but Tone does

Walburn, Victory Jory, Elizabeth Risdon, Nana Bryant and Frieda Inescourt in important roles.

But of course it is "a Grace Moore picture"; this young lady gets more beautiful as months go on, and her voice has never been more glorious.

Staff Is Chosen for Independence School Paper for Semester

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3 .- The ournalism class of juniors at the high school has chosen the following members to publish the school paper "Margold" for the first semester:

Editor, Ritsuko Inouye; assist-ant editor, Beth Purvine; sports, Bill Stryker; assistant sport editor, Dall Albee; art, Thelma Yung; assistant art, Genevieve Bossouett; circulation, Donald Croan; exchange, Mary Marie Willers AURORA, Oct. 3.—E. P. Michell and business manager, Principal Paul E Robinson



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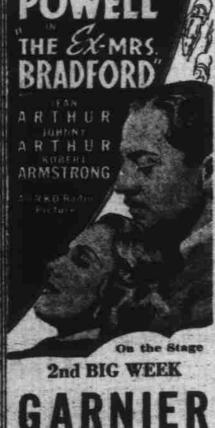
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