Nickel Movies Out for Jukes

Coin-in Slot Melodramas Find Opposition From Exhibitors

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD. April 20-(P)-You put a nickel in here and the music comes out there and the film goes round and round. And if the film goes around

often enough -- say about 300 times a week in each machine— the nickels pile up and before long a million dollars worth of

And the public, for its fitneys, not only hears a two-and-a-half minute musical recording but sees the orchestra as well and resumably is overcome with de-

The prediction, as made by the boys who are interested in these portable movie theaters, is very rosy. The outlook, like the neonic decor of their instruments,

positively glows.

The nickel-in-the-slot movie is just around the corner. In fact, two companies have similar machines and if things go the way they're supposed to, 30,000 of them will be adorning the nation's cocktail bars and saloons and ho-tel lobbies within the next 12

OPPOSITION ARISES

Naturally opposition has arisen. Exhibitors, with big investments, in theatres, say they see real competition. Organized protests, in some middle-western cities, already are underway. In Hollywood, one hears talk about "cheap movies harming ly photographed!
major pictures." but few believe The picture barroom movies will keep people from attending the regular thea-

James Roosevelt, the president's movie-making son, will produce films for a Chicago Novelty company which expects to have 18,000 machines completed within a year. Roosevelt's com-Six will be on each reel; ft'll cost you a nickel per subject,

Another firm, formed here by Agent Frank Orsatti and producer Sam Sax, is ready with a competitive machine. This company will film its own pictures. The Orsatti-Sax film box resembles an over-sized record player, with the screen-about 15 by 24 inches -in the face. The machine the Mills company is making to play the Roosevelt films is similar in appearance, except its screen is on the top of the box.

USE SMALL FILM The pictures will be on 16 so shielded that, even at a distance of 60 feet and in ordinary graphed. light, the pictures are quite easy drawings of scenes which have as 110 feet away.

chanically, the operation is dif-The projector is in the bottom of the box and the picture is put onto the back of the screen by means of mirrors. The sound, of course, is on a "track" also contains a cooling system.

Exhibitors told Roosevelt in Chicago recently that salacious, films were bound to get into some of the machines. Roosevelt said he didn't believe that that was

"I suppose there will be some objectionable films," he said here the other day, "I hear fou can buy 'dirty movies' now for stag parties, if you want them." indecent films out of his machines in this way: "We'll put itin our contracts that if any objectionable films are put into our machines, we'll take 'em back."

Virginia Carl Is

HUBBARD-Virginia Carl has seen named valedictorian of this year's senior class. Miss Carl has Spring for three weeks, is reportan average of 1.03 during all four ed as improving. years of her high school career. Dorothy Graves was named salutatorian. Miss Graves had a grade Spring Season average of 1.4.

Six weeks of diligent practice brought forth the riotous play "The Henpecked Husband" which was presented by the senior class in the Hubbard gym Friday night. The large audience which attended was enthustastic in its praise.

Buys Zosel Dryer

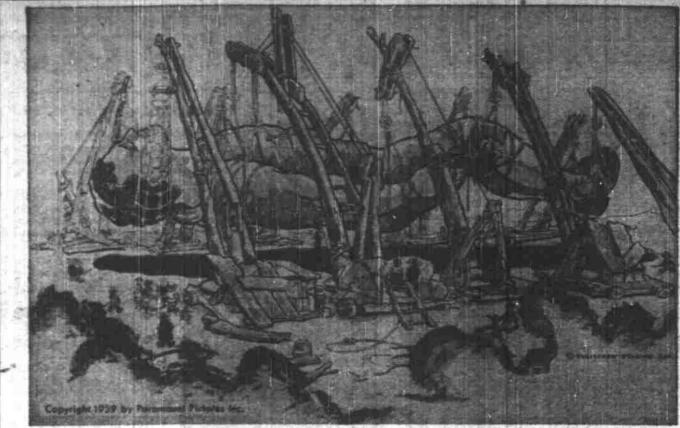
LIBERTY-Roger Lewis has purchased the Zosel dryer and adjoining the school grounds and extending as far as the creek morth of the dryer. William Zosel has owned the property for many years.



p Tone gives ar lips much color than lipstick and is utterly and completely greaseless. Can't possibly come off on other lips Can't come off on anything. You'll love it . . . keeps your lips. Can't dry them. Discover your favorite shade today.



Canital Drug Sfore



feature cartoon at the State theatre. Companion feature is "Emergency Squad," with William Henry and Louise Campbell. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," Johnathan Swift's immortal story, is brought to the screen as a full length

Gulliver "Dubbed" **Before Completion**

Sound Recording Done on Film Before Pictures on Negatives

For the first time in Holly-wood history, a picture was "dubbed" before it was complete-

The picture is Paramount's feature-length animation, "Gulliver's Travels," now showing at the State theatre. "Dubbing" is a technical name

in the movies for the mixing of sound tracks and recording the mixture on a single strip of negative film from which prints are made for the theatres. Normally, and-a-half minute subjects a year. a motion picture is completely photographed before dubbing is started. The finished film is taken into a room and innumerable sounds ranging from music to traffic noises previously recorded on separate strips of film are 'mixed" and recorded on a single strip of film. This frequently requires several weeks.

The delay was avoided in a novel manner by Dave Fleischer, director of "Gulliver's Travels." In the making of a cartoon, the cartoon is first drawn in-pencil and photographed. This is used to check action and edit the film. These drawings are identical with millimeter film. The screens are from whi the feature is photothe completed color drawings

Fleischer had these pencil to see. Roosevelt says his films not been completed in color, cut will be visible to persons as far into the complete color film and The projector is not unlike hose used for home movies, Me-

by Victor Young and underlies the entire picture. Paramount's symphony orchestra was used to record the Young score.

attached to the film. The box Havesville Women Are Entertained

HAYESVILLE - Mrs. Albert much of a problem; that police Stattier assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth and censors would soon put a stop Siddell and Mrs. Leonard Greig, entertained 27 members of the Hayesville Woman's club, Thursday afternoon.

County School Superitendent Agnes Booth was the speaker Members enjoyed a "hard times" Producers Sax says he'll keep party with Mrs. Frank Martin, receiving first prize and Mrs. E. X. Eckhout second

Guests were Mrs, Fred Stettler, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. W. S. Johnston, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. M. E. Mammen and Mrs. Agnes Booth,

Ronald R. Ruddiman, executive of the Cascade area of Boy Honor Graduate Scouts, addressed scout troop 20 at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

John Kellog, who has been taking treatments at the Brolton

Here Advanced

LINCOLN-The spring season in the fruit districts surrounding San Francisco, according to after property interests. Tony Seguin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seguin of Lincoln, who has just returned from working as mechanic in an airplane factory there. Young Seand, an acre or so in extent guin stated that the cherry, peach and pear trees were not starting to bloom yet there and he was astonished to find them in

full bloom here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seguin are the parents of a son born to them April 8 at the Salem General hospital. The baby, Larry Edward, is the first son born to the couple and is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seguin of Lincoln.

Mrs. W. R. Edwards is convalescing from a tonsii operation at her home here, Mrs. Edwards has been ill for over a month.

Church Circle

Is Entertained

DALLAS-Members of C of the First Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Wednesday and so will he! And oh! afternoon, Mrs. Eilen Bowmr was a guest and members r . . how luscious it ent included Mrs. Conrad Stafrin, Mrs. W. V. Fuller, Mrs. George Ebertin, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Beebe, Mrs. Charles Plessinger, Miss Anne Haugeberg and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Johnson,

Prepare for Bazzar

Store

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of the Wheatland Social Service club met in the regular session Thursday afternoon at the Wheatland Sone. A short business session was precided over by the president, Mrs. Fred Olson. Mrs. Andrews served refreshments to the group. WHEATLAND-Eight members



JAMES CAGNEY and Sammy Cohen in "The Fighting 69th" which is now showing at the Capitol theatre. Also billed is Roy Rogers in "Young Buffale Bill."



KAY FRANCIS, Walter Pidgeon and Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date," now showing at the Elsinore. Companion feature is "The Courageous Dr. Christian" with Jean Hersholt,

Detroit Club May Join Federation

DETROIT-The Happy Hour club met at the N. Walter Shelby home Wednesday for a luncheon followed by a talk by Mrs. Davis of Lyens who talked in behalf of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and invited the Detroit club to join.

Mrs. Horner of Gates accompanied Mrs. Davis here. Other ladies present were Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Tom Fryer, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. James Neilson, Mrs. Edward Tompson, Mrs. Mator Baughn, Mrs. James Rand, jr., Mrs. Earl Parker, Miss Dorothy Young, Mrs. Fred Lumm, Mrs. Ward Stahlman and the hostess, Mrs. Shelby.

Mrs. Curly Robbins and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Wanda Best of Scotts Mills spent Wednesday here is more advanced than it is night and Thursday in Detroit where Mrs. Best was looking

Work has been a bout completed on the fish racks in the the Breitenbush river empties into in charge at the racks this sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patrick of here. Patrick is a Southern Pacifie conductor.

Bethel Man Honored On Birthday

BETHEL J. M. Nichols was bert gardens. honored guest at a family gath-ering this week when Mrs. Nich- at Mrs. Mary Ball's home in Turols entertained at dinner in cele-bration of his birthday anniver-sary. A beautifully decorated birthday cake baked by his granddaughter, Coralee Nichols, centered the table. Piaces were laid delightfully entertained the Hapfor Mr. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, Corales and Luella Nichols, Ronald and Marilyn bers were present who enjoyed Nichols, Mrs. J. A. Hain, Jean visiting and fancy work. The next Hain, Mrs. Millie Brinkley, Mrs. meeting will be at the home of Emaleen Williams, James Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephens. liams, C. H. Montgomery, David Reed, Mrs. J. M. Nichols.

Garden Talk Given BRUSH COLLEGE-Mrs. W. C. Franklin gave an interesting and instructive garden talk at the first April meeting of Brush Col-lege Helpers af the home of Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Mrs. Franklin displayed the various types of

Candidates Named For Dayton Queen

DAYTON-Choosing the Dayton May queen for the annual May day exercises to be held here Friday, May 3 is in progress. High school candidates are: Peggy Shelburne, senior class; Ardath Remme, junior class: Barbara Sweeney, sophomore class; Roxie Wright, freshman. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be presented that

Princesses chosen in the grade classes are: Dorcas Burnside, senlor; Helen Jeanette Dower, jun-Dorothy Linderen, sophomore; Doris Lockwood, freshman, The May pole dance will be in the forenoon by the grades. Field meet of rural districts will be held in the afternoon.

Cloverdale Club Gives Scholarship

CLOVERDALE-The Four Leaf Santiam-river below Detroit where Clover club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Santiam, Keith Moore will be the home of Mrs. Joe Morris with Mrs. Lloyd Jarmon as co-hostess.

The club voted to sponsor a 4H scholarship to Frank Hedges for Roseburg are spending a few the summer school at Corvailis. days at their summer home As special guest Mrs. Chester Cox of Salem gave an interesting and instructive talk on primrose culture. Mrs. Cox is also a republican delegate for county recorder.

Plans were also made for any members wishing to go on the tour to Portland to visit the Lam-

Homemakers Meet UNIONVALE-Mrs. Dick Sitton py Homemakers club at her home Thursday afternoon. Ten mem-



Budget Bother

Expense Account Brings Woe to Homes of the Bumsteads As though trouble-beset Dagwood, mischievous Baby Dumpling and Blondie herself were not

Blondie Finds

enough to provide Grand theatre audiences with plenty of delightfully human comedy, a lovely brunette, enchantress has been brought upon the scene to create additional domestic discord in the Bumstead family. In "Blondie on a Budget," now playing at the Grand theatre, Penny "Blondie" Singleton does some tall and fancy "burning" when Rita Hay-worth, an old flame, returns to unwittingly singe Arthur "Dagwood" Lake.

The Columbia series of Bumstead family comedies, based upon Chic Young's sensational newspaper comic strip, has been en-thusiastically hailed for its faithful representations of young married life. Their inevitable com-parisons with "the family next door," the naturalness of the stars appearing in major roles, the "based upon fact" air of the productions themselves have all contributed to the popular reception of the Blondie comedies, Radio is another of the Bum-

steads' entertainment triumphs, with Miss Singleton and Arthur Lake portraying Blondie and Dagwood for the weekly edification of their millions of fans. "In "Blondie on a Budget," the Bumstead family is confronted with its usual assortment of domestic crises. Blondie wants a new coat: Dagwood wants to join an exclusive, and costly, fishing club; Baby Dumpling sees his parents work their way to the threshold of the divorce courts, and Daisy, the family pooch, goes off on a champagne binge which highlights an hilarious film.

Frank R. Strayer directed the new comedy, fifth in the sensational series. In the cast, in addition to Miss Singleton, Arthur Lake and Rita Hayworth, are Larry Simms as Baby Dumbling.
young Danny Mummert, as the Mehama Women ooy next door, Don Beddoe, as Dagwood's "helpful" neighbor, John Qualen, Fay Helm and Thurston Hall,

HAYESVILLE-The 4H clubs held their achievement day program at the regular meeting of

election night and the farmers Mrs. Ira Kirsch, Mrs. Earl Wolfbusy, it was decided clude the meetings until fall. Mrs. Bruce Willis and Mrs. Frank Martin were named to Morris, Mrs. Dorotheen Wilson nominate officers for next year. May 14 is the date set for the picnic with the Boy Scout Mothers' club to have charge.

Call Board

Today-"Blondie on a Budget" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Rita Hayworth. Plus "Viva Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers. Saturday-Tyrone Power Dorothy Lamour and Ed-

ward Arnold in "Johnny Apollo." STATE Today-"Guilliver's Travels," a full length feature cartoon in color. Plus "Emergency Squad" with William

Henry and Louise Camp-Wednesday Night-Kangaroo Court quiz night on the stage at 8:30 p. m. Thursday—"Union Pacific" with Barbara Stanwyck and and Joel McCres. Plus

Dempsey-Willard fight pictures. Saturday Midnight Show-"Balalaika," starring Nel-

HOLLYWOOD -Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in "The Women." Plus "The March of Free-Wednesday-Richard Arlen

and Andy Devine in "Tropic Fury." Plus "Inside Information" with Dick Foran and June Lang. riday-Charles Starrett in "Riders of Black River." Plus Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff in "Disputed Passage." ELSINORE

Today-"It's a Date" with Deanna Durbin, Plus Jean Hersholt in "The Courageous Dr. Christian, ednesday—Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." Plus 'Grandpa Goes to Town" with the Glesson family

oday—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Fighting 69th." Plus Por th." Plus Roy Rogers
"Young Buffalo Bill," ednesday-"Slightly Honorable" with Pat O'Brien and Edward Arnold. Plus "Men Without Souls" with John Litel and Barton

STARTS TODAY James Oliver Curwood's

estie Howard - Bette Davis LOVE I'M

CALL OF THE YUKON"



BLONDIE is troubled with figures before her eyes in "Blondie on a Budget," littest film in the series based on the Chic Young Cartoon. The film is now playing at the Grand. Also billed is Cesar Romero in "Viva Cisco Kid."



ROSALIND RUSSEL, Norma Shearer and Phyllis Povah in "The Women," which starts today at the Hollywood theatre, Also Also billed is "The March of Freedom."

Have Kid's Day

MEHAMA-The Mehama Wom-Achievement Day an's club held its meeting at the Mehama schoolhouse Wednesday Held, Hayesville and Mrs. Mae Patton as nostesses.

It was Kid's day with members all costumed as children or payall costumed as children or payall and afternoon with Mrs. John Allen ing a fine. Many unusual and striking costumes were noted.

At this meeting several delethe community club Friday night. gates of this club were chosen to The program consisted of dem- attend the meeting of Federated onstrations, songs, yells and a Women's clubs at Jefferson Friday. Members present were Mrs. As the next meeting falls on Frank Dake, Mrs. B. L. Kirsch, kiel, Mrs. W. Scroggins, Mrs. Roy Philippi, Mrs. Edith Philippi, Mrs. Margaret Kimsey, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Mabel Bouche, Mrs. Mande Zimmerman, Mrs. Will Carter, Mrs. Will Hughes, Mrs. Ed Burgess, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Estelle Spival, Mrs. Winnie Branch and the two hostesses.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maude Zimmerman with Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Philippi as hostesses.

Perrydale Club Is Entertained

PERRYDALE-The Goodwill club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Keyt. Due to ill health Mrs. Mattie McKee asked to be excused from kitchen duty for the coming meeting of the Federation of Women's Rural clubs. President Van Steavern appointed Mrs. Gladys Vincent to assist in her stead and others on the committee are Mrs. H. G.

Keyt and Mrs. Percy Zumwalt, Mrs. Van Stavern also appointed Mrs. H. A. Lee and Mrs. George Woods the reception committee. After the business meeting Walter C. Leth, county agent, gave a very instructive talk on care of lawns and proper setting of shrubs and pruning of roses. son Eddy and Ilona Mas- . Mrs. Ed Scharf assisted Mrs. Keyt serve lunch.

Molalla School Bus In Accident

MARQUAM — A Molalla high school bus, driven by Loren Wrelstad of Yoder, went to a ditch near here Thursday night injuring five of the 20 students riding in the bus. Three of the injured were brought to the Silverton hospital: Geneva Hubbard, 17, who sustained a broken arm; Kathleen Swarhout, 16, who suffered head injuries, and Harold Olson, 16, whose left wrist was broken. Patricia Olsen and Bernice. Weaver were the other two injured but they yere taken to their he es

HOLLYWOOD 15 Continuous Performance Today, 1 to 11 P.M. 'The March of Freedom

Also Cartoon and News

Galloping Tea Is

SALEM HEIGHTS-The young hit tunes. people of the Christian Endeavor society had a galloping tea party Wednesday night, with 19 taking part. A number of homes were visited, with some bit of refreshment at each home. Salem Heights softball team

will go to Seaside today to play a doubleheader with the teams of that place. Lorena Waddle has gone to

old home in South Dakota for a and Mrs. George Skelton of Kellogg, Idaho, are visiting the C. F. Skelton family here this

Family Moving To Fox Valley

FOX VALLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gavette who have spent sometime in Portland, moved here this week. Gavette has een attending a mechanical school in Portland. He expects to work at the Seitzinger mill camp above Detroit through the

Mrs. Alva Wise and Mrs. Nye were among Fox Valley women who attended the ladies' aid meeting in Lyons this week. Mrs. Tolland entertained the aid menypers Tuesday.

Anna Thomas of Jordan was Fox Valley business caller Wednesday morning. Her sister, Mrs. Vincent Vouten and infant, returned from a Salem hospital Wednesday. They will be cared for at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Thomas at Jordan for

Starts



"It's a Date" Elsinore Film.

Deanna Durbin Grown up in Comedy Romance Set in Hawaii

Deanna Durbin is grown up in her newest film, "It's a Date," which is now showing at the Elsinore theatre.

The setting is Hawaii, the romance poignant and the music, with Deanna singing four numbers, again outstanding.

Walter Pidgeon and Kay Fran-cis support the youthful star in her seventh picture. The story begins on Broadway,

The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawali. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it. Pretending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career." Deanna sets out in pursuit of a hapless Pidgeon, whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and who gets the man, is unfolded in a surprising and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining picthe year's most entertaining pic-Lewis Howard stands out as

Deanna's boy-friend; Eugene Pal-lette has another great comedy role as the governor of Hawaii; Samuel S. Hinds, Cecilia Loftus, Fritz Feld and Henry Stephen-son are also outstanding in sup-port. A definite "find" is S. Z. Sakall, Hungarlan actor seen as a playwright. Harry Owens and his famous Royal Hawaiians contribute to the

musical fun, which is the most successful blend of popular and classical music of any Deanna Durbin picture. Songs Are Appropriate
Deanna sings "Loch Lomond";
"Musetta's Street Song" from
Puccini's "La Boheme;" Schubert's "Ave Maria"; and one

popular number, "Love Is All." by Pinky Tomlin and Harry To-bias. The latter is stamped as a hit, while Deanna's rendition of the difficult classics is again phe-nomenal. Owens and his organi-zation introduce "It Happened in Given at Heights Kaloha," by Ralph Freed and Frank Skinner, and "Rhythm of the Islands," by Eddie Cherkose, Jacques Press and Leon Belasco. These also appear as potential

Linn Courthouse Completely Empty

ALBANY-One by one furnishings of the old Linn county court house have been removed Portland to enter nurses' train- and with the auction sale of the remaining furnishings this week. ing at the Portland sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saul and there remains practically nothing two daughters have gone to their now but the walls of the old structure which stood for over

half a century. When the new court house was built, money enough was guaranteed for all new office equipment and as a result very little furniture was removed from the old

building. This week Ben T. Sudtell auctioned off all remaining articles under the direction of the county court, with the result that the county is ahead by \$800. The oil furnace brought the highest figure, \$325 and was bought by J. F. Howard, editor of Greater Oregon. The tower clock over which so much controversy was held during the early building era of the new court house was knocked down to Lee Rohrbough, Rohrbough & Son, dealers in antiques, for \$50 .

Will Finance Delegate

WHEATLAND—The Wheatlans for raising funds to finance the sending of a delegate to the annual convention to be held at the Turner chapel in July, Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist, the superintendent reports.

Continuous Today