



Action sets the screen ablaze in the thrill-swept technicolor hit, "Buffalo Bill," now showing at the Elsinore theatre, as the great frontiersman hero (Joel McCrea) is taken captive by Yellow Hand (Anthony Quinn) in one of the film's climaxes, crackling with drama hot off the pistols of Buffalo Bill's amazing life. The spectacular action splat stars Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell with Joel McCrea, and features Thomas Mitchell and Edgar Buchanan in addition to Quinn. Companion feature is "Ladies of Washington."

### "Buffalo Bill" Technicolor Thriller Showing at Elsinore

Riding out of the west we've always loved and thrilled to... from out of the action-swept and romantic stagecoach and covered wagon days... America's greatest legendary figure came to the screen of the Elsinore theatre last night in spectacular technicolor production "Buffalo Bill."

Starring Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell, and given a production such as only the makers of the unforgettable thrilling "Jesse James" and "Western Union" could provide, "Buffalo Bill" towers above all others as the mightiest adventure film the screen has ever known.

For years, the colorful, thrilling story of "Buffalo Bill" Cody's life has challenged filmdom. Today, invested with timeless legend, countless thrills, exciting romance, a great cast and magnificent production, and a story as incomparable as the frontiersman hero himself, "Buffalo Bill" is on the screen with bigness, scope and brilliance that puts it high among the pictures you'll always cherish.

Here indeed is the figure of a man to conjure with, to fill the screen with roaring adventure and tempestuous passions. In all the thrilling west no person lived so excitingly, no pioneer rode so adventurously as did he. Under the spirited direction of William A. Wellman, the film mounts to a thousand thrilling climaxes; the Cheyennes on the warpath; the greatest Indian battles ever filmed; the hand-to-hand death fight

### 'Harvest Moon' Now Showing At Capitol

Dipping again into the rich background of our theatre at the turn of the century, as they did for "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner Bros. comes forth with another nostalgic plum sure to please both veterans and young theatre-lovers alike.

It's "Shine On Harvest Moon," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan, which opened last night at Warner's Capitol theatre. In it, the smell of greasepaint and gaslight mingle to produce a warm and lovable story about one of America's best-loved singers—Nora Bayes.

As the songstress and songwriter, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan exhibit a happy combination of romantic interest and genuine musical ability. They're called upon to do some good, singable numbers in addition to the title song—namely, "Time Waits For No One," and "I Go For You" as well as some older, vintage 1906 tunes like "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "I'm Just Goin' Along As I Please," etc., and perform admirably. Jack Carson as the Great Georgetti, magician extraordinary, and Marie Wilson as Margie, his stooge, contribute some excellent comedy while Irene Manning imbues the role of the beautiful Blanche Mallory with the proper fury of a woman spurned.

S. Z. Sakall, as Poppa Karl, the singer's friend, plays with understanding and warmth. Companion feature is "Hostages," with Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas and William Bendix.

### She Will Rule Round-Up



Chosen to rule over the 33rd Pendleton, Ore., Roundup, September 14, 15, 16, is Janet Thompson, 19, shown here on her horse, White Foot, at the ranch of Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson. Janet, known as one of the best girl riders in the Pacific northwest, first climbed into the saddle when she was two years old. She broke White Foot and other mounts to ride and has frequently won in the racing events at the spring show held by the Mustangs, Pendleton saddle club, of which Janet is a member. In 1934 she was the Round-Up junior queen. But it is not only in horsemanship that brown-eyed, dark-haired Janet excels. Now a sophomore at the University of Oregon, in high school days she was awarded a student pilot's flying license after instruction which included 20 hours of solo flying; she is an excellent shot; plays a fine game of golf and tennis; is an expert angler and swims with excellent form. However, Janet's life hasn't been all fun. From childhood she has been a real ranch hand and for the past two years has played her part in the food for victory campaign, first driving a truck in pea harvest and next running a pea loader, distinctly a man's job, from six in the morning to six at night. Janet's dad, well known wheat rancher, has since boyhood been one of the mainstays of the Pendleton Round-Up, aiding in events of track and arena. He is a nephew of S. R. Thompson, president of the Round-Up, and a brother of Herb Thompson, livestock director. Riding with Janet will be a court of six Round-Up princesses to be announced later.

### Like Topsy, Movement That Won Tom Dewey GOP Presidential Nomination Just "Grew"

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

NEW YORK, July 8—(AP)—Like Topsy, the movement that won the republican presidential nomination for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey apparently just "grew."

Dewey's selection furnished a new footnote in American political history—the nomination of a man who said he wasn't a candidate and who yet won and fought for four years earlier—but lost.

This political phenomenon wasn't without guiding hands, but the three men who became known as the Dewey board of strategy insist they never were more than friendly counselors.

These three were Edwin F. Jockle, tall white-haired 49-year-old chairman of the New York state republican committee; J. Russel Sprague, 57, New York national committeeman and powerful republican leader in Nassau county on Long Island, and Herbert Brownell, 40-year-old Manhattan lawyer, who managed Dewey's campaign for governor in 1942.

#### All Intimate Friends

All intimate friends of Dewey they had watched him rise from an assistant district captain to governor.

Jockle, who was also Erie county chairman, had the state picture at his finger tips and the state organization functioning smoothly; Sprague, persuasive county executive of Nassau, had been Dewey's pre-convention manager in 1940, and knew the national picture; Brownell was a young and successful organizer who had shown political acrobatics.

Brownell said that, except for trips by Jockle and Sprague to Chicago in connection with convention preliminaries, they made no trips out of state and had no campaign fund.

Visitors to New York looked them up, sometimes in the office of the republican state committee near the Grand Central station.

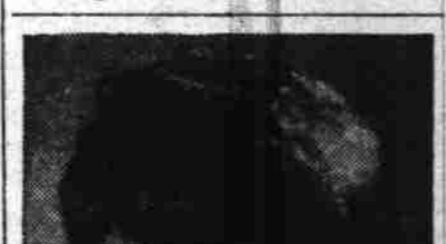
braska, Pennsylvania and Oregon; Chicago.

Brownell termed the write-in votes — Pennsylvania's 146,706 were almost three times the number given him in the 1940 primary—"a political sensation."

The Dewey movement came into the open for the first time at Chicago even though "we went with no banners and no ballyhoo," as Brownell put it, and with 800 of the 1057 delegates pledged. But the Dewey camp could count on at least 391 as "leaning" toward Dewey and the three of them let it be known that they were at the convention to win the nomination for the New York governor.

"Leaders from other states came in and asked us the same questions others had asked before," Brownell said. "Then leaders from 22 states stepped in and said they were for Dewey, too. "We put on no pressure, we were in no position to do so. Our only arguments were that Dewey was a good governor and a good vote getter. They were convinced on the merits."

"This is one time when it hasn't been said that the bosses ran the republican convention. This was a delegate's convention."



TRAVELER—Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan soprano, who will make a five-month tour of Allied camps in her native Australia, wears her "concert jewelry"—diamond pendant earrings and a diamond and ruby clip-pendant, gifts of her husband.

#### No Newspaper While Staff Takes Vacation

BEL AIR, Md., July 7 (AP)—The Hartford Gazette informed its readers today that because "there is only one way for a weekly newspaper staff to take a vacation," no paper would be published for the next two weeks.

Just so everyone would be satisfied, Editor Ernest Rostel said subscriptions would be extended two weeks to make the full year.

#### Washington Outlook

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Willow Run faces a prosaic post-war career as a government warehouse for leftover war goods.

Disposal of "the run" and other large government-built plants is one of the major problems of reconversion, since they were built for the mass production of bombers, tanks and other items bigger than any mass-built goods in peacetime.

The solution—to convert them into vast warehouses—has won the support of top planners in the government for this reason:

When demobilization hits industry, factories to make automobiles, refrigerators and other consumer items must be cleared quickly of war materials, machinery and partly finished weapons.

Storage space for these military relics will be scarce, but unless they are moved out quickly, there will be serious delays in setting up civilian production lines, which mean idle plants and jobless workers.

Contractors—there's government concern that some building contractors may be forced out of business. Publicly-financed construction is dropping, and the lumber shortage may force some contractors to curtail or quit altogether. There's a pent-up demand for new housing, but building costs are the highest in history and may stay up a long time.

Farm vote—The new deal's farm program will be a major issue during the campaign despite the fact that republicans endorsed the principle of crop control as a "last resort" measure for dealing with farm surpluses.

Republicans level their attacks upon the way these programs have been administered and against the

#### Visitors Ask Questions

These visitors, Brownell said, wanted to know three things: (1) Dewey's record as governor of New York.

(2) Did he work well with the party organization?

(3) Could he carry New York state with its important and perhaps decisive 47 electoral votes?

The Jockle-Sprague-Brownell triumvirate had answers to all. They cited Dewey's record in locking up a \$163,000,000 surplus for postwar reconstruction and employment; they answered in the affirmative the question of his cooperation; and they pointed to his victory in winning the governorship in 1942 and that of his candidate for lieutenant governor in 1943 as evidence of his vote-getting.

#### 4th Question Sticker

There was also a fourth question, a sticker—"would Dewey accept a draft nomination?"

Dewey himself never answered that one directly; so Jockle evolved a counter-question.

"What do you think?"

"I think he will," the visitor would invariably reply.

"Well, you've answered your own question," Jockle would remark.

The visitor went away, usually satisfied.

Brownell catalogued the "draft" movement into three phases: the preliminary resolutions of support in many states, ending with the voting in Wisconsin where Dewey came out on top, and Wendell Willkie lost and withdrew; the write-in votes for Dewey in Ne-



Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan are amused by antics of Z. K. Sakall in "Shine On Harvest Moon," now showing at Warner's Capitol theatre. Companion feature is "Hostages," with Luise Rainer, William Bendix and Paul Lukas.

### General Survey Will Be Made Of Oregon Stream Pollution

A general survey of the pollution of Oregon streams will be undertaken immediately by five agencies to aid cities in their plans for postwar sewage disposal projects, Gov. Earl Snell announced Saturday.

Snell Saturday approved a resolution of the state postwar executive committee calling upon the state sanitary authority, state board of health, state game commission, hydroelectric commission and research division of the Oregon college of engineering at Oregon State college to cooperate in financing a survey of the stream pollution in this state.

The resolution followed a recent conference attended by Gov. Snell with the executive committee of the League of Oregon Cities.

When the 1943 legislature passed a measure creating the post-war readjustment and development commission it was directed that cooperation be secured from the several independent state boards and commissions which have an interest in the development of the state's natural resources.

While the State college is contributing a number of its skilled research operatives and facilities the hydroelectric commission and state game commission also will provide for the employment of additional help. The state sanitary authority will be officially in charge of the investigation assisted by an advisory committee consisting of one member from each of the participating agencies.

There are 27 communities in the state that contemplate disposal projects of various types amounting to \$14,000,000. They are: Salem, \$200,000; Ashland, \$75,000; Beaverton, (no estimate); Clatskanie, \$7000; Coquille, \$172,120; Corvallis, \$100,000; Cottage Grove, \$150,000; Dallas, \$100,000; Enterprise, \$8000; Eugene, \$156,000; Grants Pass, \$71,000; Gresham, \$12,000; Harrisburg, \$12,000; Hillsboro, \$30,000; Hood River, \$34,500; Huntington, (no estimate); Independence, \$25,000; Lakeview, \$20,000; Lebanon, \$50,000; Medford, \$160,000; Mt. Angel, \$32,225; Myrtle Point, \$80,000; Newberg, (no estimate); Oregon City, \$212,000; Pendleton, \$120,000; and Portland, \$12,000,000.

Other cities which are considering plants but have not submitted any estimated costs are West Salem, Springfield, St. Helens, La Grande, Oswego and Klamath Falls.

### Eugene Army Cook Killed in Sicily

EUGENE, July 8.—(AP)—The Eugene army cook who prepared meals for President Roosevelt during his trip to Casablanca is dead, Mrs. Bessie Sweetland, who was informed earlier that her son, Pfc. George L. Sweetland, was missing in action, received a war department notice that he was killed in Sicily January 26.

### Many Salmon Passing Through Bonneville

ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—Salmon are passing through the Bonneville dam in steadily mounting numbers, the state fish commission said today. The commission's count showed that the blueback run doubled between June 25 and July 1.

### War Labor Board Okehs Sawmill Construction

TILLAMOOK, July 8.—(AP)—The war labor board has approved construction of a new sawmill and peeler plant here, to be operated by Aberdeen Plywood corporation.



There's plenty of action... plus mirth and melody in "Song Of Nevada," starring Roy Rogers with "Trigger," Mary Lee and Dale Evans, playing with Wally Brown and Allan Carney in "Seven Days Ashore," now showing at the Grand.

000; Grants Pass, \$71,000; Gresham, \$12,000; Harrisburg, \$12,000; Hillsboro, \$30,000; Hood River, \$34,500; Huntington, (no estimate); Independence, \$25,000; Lakeview, \$20,000; Lebanon, \$50,000; Medford, \$160,000; Mt. Angel, \$32,225; Myrtle Point, \$80,000; Newberg, (no estimate); Oregon City, \$212,000; Pendleton, \$120,000; and Portland, \$12,000,000.

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### Now Showing! IF YOU LIKE MUSIC! ROMANCE! AND LAUGHTER! HERE THEY ARE! A MUSICAL WESTERN ADVENTURE... AND A SALTY LAFF FEST! ON ONE BIG PROGRAM—

**GRAND**

A ROMANTIC ROUND-UP!

ROY ROGERS  
**SONG OF NEVADA**  
with "TRIGGER" and MARY LEE - DALE EVANS

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

FLASH! First Pictures of Ned Beely Bomb!

LIBERTY

Now Playing!

Gay Comedy Romance!

Betty Grable

with Victor Mature

"I Wake Up Screaming"

Co-Feature!

"Hoppy"... struts his stuff!

BILL BOYD

BAR 20

with Andy Clyde

LATE NEWS

EL SINORE

Continuous Show from 1 P. M.

Now Showing!

Best of the West... And the West at Its Best! In Technicolor!

BLAZING ACTION!

BUFFALO BILL

Joel McCREA Maureen O'HARA Linda DARNELL

LADIES OF WASHINGTON

Extra! Community Sing Latest News Events

CAPITOL

Now Showing

SHERIDAN MORGAN CARSON MANNING

Now Showing

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

S. Z. SAKALL • Staged by David Butler

Screen Play by Sam Hellman, Richard West, Norman Krasna and James Drey

Based on Original Story by Richard Wolf

Companion Feature with Academy Award Winner PAUL LUKAS

HOSTAGES

LUISE RAINER PAUL LUKAS WILLIAM BENDIX