



Snow White watches the seven dwarfs prepare for Christmas in one of the colorful scenes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" now playing a return engagement at the Grand theatre.



When George Murphy and Ginny Simms have moonlight and roses as company you know romance is having its fling. George is a prominent Broadway producer in M-G-M's "Broadway Rhythm," the current film in technicolor at the Capitol theatre, and Ginny Simms is a fading film star in search of an illuminating part in a Broadway show. A stellar supporting cast contributes humor, music and nov-

"The Story of Dr. Wassell" Now Showing at Elsinore

The long-awaited Paramount picture, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," produced by Cecil B. DeMille, is now at the Elsinore theatre where enthusiastic audiences acclaim it as an outstanding screen entertainment. In technicolor, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" describes the heroic efforts of an Arkansas doctor who successfully shepherds nine wounded sailors from the jungles of Java to safety at an Australian hospital. This feat, taken from true life, was extolled by President Roosevelt on one of his radio addresses. Starred in the role of Commander Corydon M. Wassell is Gary Cooper and his tender portrayal of the courageous and skillful doctor is a performance likely to be an unforgettable one in the minds of moviegoers. In the opening scenes, Dr. Wassell's life as a country practitioner in Arkansas is first described. A picture of a pretty nurse on a poster, however, prompts him to offer his services as a medical missionary in China. There he receives his navy orders telling him to report to Java, but not before he discovered the pretty nurse in the person of Lorraine Day. Upon his arrival, Dr. Wassell administers to the wounded soldiers of the USS Marblehead. Faced with almost unsurmountable obstacles, the now Commander Wassell finds that the Japs are



Medical treatment is given to a young lady injured after a Jap attack on the Dutch ship carrying wounded to safety, Commander Corydon M. Wassell, played by Gary Cooper in Paramount's "The Story of Dr. Wassell," currently at the Elsinore theatre, bandages the wounded just as Johnny, played by Henry McCoy, acts as assistant. This thrilling motion picture was produced in technicolor by Cecil B. DeMille.

"Snow White, Seven Dwarfs" Now at Grand

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the famous Walt Disney film in feature-length, is now showing at the Grand theatre. It is a conspicuous success in novel entertainment values. "Snow White" is a real dramatic entertainment, enhanced with music. The plot, adapted from "Grimms' Fairy Tales," deals with the wonder-adventures of Princess Snow White, rival in beauty to the wicked queen who seeks her death, but who is foiled by the interposition of the dwarfs of the diamond mine, aided by the animal and bird denizens of the forest that find Snow White wandering helplessly through the woods.

Out of this fantastically glamorous fabric of folklore and fairy legend has been woven a story that carries a subtle and irresistible appeal to young and old. It is a far cry from beyond the borders of fairyland's ancient glories to the coldly matter-of-fact life of the 20th century, yet the gap between is film magic.

The bizarre figures that flit across the screen are not of the mechanical puppet race. They are pulsing with life, each radiating a distinctly magnetic personality. Paradoxically, "Snow White" may be best described as fantasy of realism. You find yourself believing in the existence of these fabulous little people, swayed by gales of laughter, touched by tender pathos, reacting to sharply accentuated dramatic thrills. And through it all runs the scenic beauty of that delicately colorful atmosphere which represents the acme of Disney creative art.

There is an utter absence of glaring color in the technicolor effects, which offer subtle and subdued tones, that are restful, instead of wearying to the eyes. The scenes themselves have a marvelous third dimension effect. Put in a nutshell—"Snow White" registers as a major attraction with genuine popular appeal.

Parents of Triplets Will Receive Award

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 26—(AP)—Parents of triplets have something to look forward to in Grants Pass. Superintendent W. E. Moore of the Josephine General Hospital said the hospital bill would be refunded to any mother of triplets.

Joseph Hunter Believes In Bagging Variety

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 26—(AP)—Alfred Zollman, Joseph hunter, came back with a one-day bag of two coyotes, a bobcat, a bear and a 200-pound cougar in his drive to wipe out sheep-killing animals.

HOLLYWOOD
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Two New Men On Lebanon School Staff

LEBANON, Aug. 26—Schools in Lebanon will reopen Monday, Sept. 18. Both the superintendent, James W. King and the high school principal, A. B. Cash, are new men. King came here last March to take the place of M. E. Coe, who went to Salem with the state vocational education department. But this is his first term when he has arranged his own program. He came from LaGrande. A graduate of Pacific University, Forest Grove, he took his master's degree at University of Oregon, and has 15 years of teaching and administrative experience in Oregon schools. Cash received both his AB and AM degrees from Oregon and has been in school work in the state for 25 years, most of that time in Eugene and Oregon City. Enrollment to Be Same

Enrollment in the high school, it is thought, will be about the same as last year though an increase in grade school enrollment is anticipated. Many boys who would otherwise be in high school are enlisting and some girls as well as boys are leaving school to take positions in industrial plants here and elsewhere.

There will be an increased number of teachers. Six new rooms will be opened in the grade school building now under construction and it is thought that two more instructors can be secured for the high school. Not all positions on the faculty have been filled.

Besides the new grade school building under construction, necessary repairs and alterations were made in the two old buildings. In the high school one unnecessarily large class room was made smaller, the extra space being thrown into the office suite. Two tennis courts are being laid out. In this work the material is being supplied by the school board but members of the Lions club and other business men are giving their labor. The cement has been poured and by the time school opens they will be marked and ready for use.

Men Study Own Jobs

The academic program will include as in previous years, vocational work and preindustrial classes. In addition to the undergraduates in the vocational classes there will be classes for men in industry. While the war production program has tapered off it is thought that there will continue to be a demand for night classes for men who want to learn more about their jobs. Three classes a week will probably be continued for upgrading rather than for pre-employment training as before.

The gas situation has curtailed the program for interscholastic sports and debates but a larger program for extra curricular activities is planned. The recreational program planned last spring has been carried on during the summer. Well over 100 young people have taken part in the entertainment provided by this program. Just at present there is a slump due mostly to the fact that so many have gone away to help with beans harvest.

Provision was made for croquet and other games on the high school campus but the swimming program was curtailed because of the condition of the river during the latter part of the summer. Enough activities are planned so that there will be an opportunity for every student to take part in activities of his or her own choosing.

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CO-FEATURE
Cry Havoc

Author of 'Rome Hanks' Gives Sketch of Personal History

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26—(AP)—The lieutenant munched a ham sandwich and talked about Rome Hanks. "Fine fellow, Rome Hanks," the lieutenant said. "Got so I rather liked Clint Belton, too, scoundrel that he was. And the Crimean, I even liked him despite his punishment of horses."

The lieutenant—Joseph Stanley Pennell, 2d Lieut., USA, is in a position to know Rome and Clint and the Crimean better than anybody else. He created them in his novel, "The History of Rome Hanks and Kindred Matters," which is boiling up a tidal wave in the literary sea.

A war-time anti-aircraft officer, a peacetime newspaperman, Pennell (emphasis, fittingly enough, is on the first syllable) is pleased, but in a most modest manner, with the nation-wide success of his first book, a rip-snorting story of a young man who goes "wandering into the history of his family and turns up some blood and thunder Civil war tales. Has Unique Style

Pennell admits his literary style is unique. He runs words together. He runs paragraphs together. Quotation marks bother him not. Part of the time the reader is peering into Lee Carrington's thoughts. Part of the time it's an old Civil war surgeon talking, or Uncle Pink reminiscing.

Good-looking, thirtyish, black-haired Lt. Pennell uses a circular staircase to describe his literary jumping-hither-and-yon style. Records Memories

"The book records memories, and memory," he explained earnestly, "can be likened to a circular staircase. You're on top. You're looking down. Your gaze skips about. You don't look first at the bottom stair and then at the one above it, and so on up. That's the way with 'Rome Hanks'."

Pennell was born in Junction City, Kas., the son of the town's photographer. He attended Oxford university after graduating from the University of Kansas, tried radio announcing, school teaching, summer stock, advertising writing and journalism before returning to his Kansas home ("the bank and I own it together") to write. Takes Four Years

"I spent nearly four years writing 'Rome Hanks,'" he said. "I wrote it in long-hand, most of the time using a pen and newspaper. Parts of it I rewrote time and again. Parts I'd finish, then read over and tear into tiny pieces. I had an outline but it was pretty general. I'd write so many pages each day. Sometimes people, knowing I wasn't at a regular job, wanted to know why I wasn't working."

Pennell doesn't pin down any too well on how he happened to write "The History of Rome Hanks."

Wanted to Do Something With an off-into-the-distance gaze he admitted that it was "just, well, from a feeling of wanting to do something, you know, to leave something, I guess..."

The day "Rome Hanks" was finished, Sept. 2, 1942, bachelor Pennell enlisted in the army. "Rome" kicked around for nearly a year," he said. "I grew pretty discouraged. I had a lot of months in that book. I tried to forget it. Then one day... you know the rest."

Plot Develops Itself "I didn't develop the plot of 'Rome Hanks'—it has a plot. It developed itself. Wasn't it Shaw who said just to create your characters and they'll take care of things from there?"

"Well, that's what Rome Hanks did. I just started them off and they took over."

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Trudy Tyler featured girl vocalist with Curt Sykes, playing Wednesday night, August 30, 9 'til 12 at the Crystal Gardens, has a deep, throaty voice particularly suited to the very modern dance arrangements played by the band. The low full tones in her voice give a richness to her singing that makes her an outstanding vocalist. Curt Sykes' band is booked by the Music Corporation of America, and comes directly from Jantzen beach to Salem for this one night stand. Audiences who have been fortunate to see and hear this 14-piece aggregation "in action" have been far from disappointed.

Pioneer Minister Captures A Desperado With Kindness

By Carey F. Martin
Some years ago a young man of a good family in Oregon, through excessive use of intoxicating liquor and association with the underworld, became a bad and dangerous man. One night he was arrested for some trivial offense by an inexperienced policeman.

This officer did not search him for firearms but walked him to the entrance of the city hall. At the entrance of the police station the arrested man suddenly broke loose from the arresting officer, stepped back and quickly drew a revolver and mortally wounded the officer and escaped.

Citizens Aroused The good citizens of Marion county, Oregon, were aroused and indignant and volunteered in great numbers to aid the sheriff in guarding every road leading in or out of the capitol city in a determined effort to capture the young desperado. This man hunt continued for several days.

Along West Pudding river running from south to north along the eastern part of the valley was a timbered area in those days, and Rev. Lardon lived on a cross-road passing through that timber and had cleared the timber from one side of the road where his home was located. The fleeing desperado had reached this timbered area, probably on the night of his escape and had stayed hidden until the pangs of hunger forced him to go across the road and ask for food.

Gets Kindly Treatment The kindly treatment of the Lardon family who took him in and treated him as a guest with home-cooked food and kindness worked wonders with the young man. The whiskey and bravado had entirely disappeared from his system and their kindness actually and literally had disarmed him.

Rev. Lardon explained to him that every road was barred with armed men instructed to shoot him on sight and that he was certain to be killed if he tried to escape. Rev. Lardon then agreed that he would safely convey the young man to jail and the poor fellow agreed to it. The old horse was hitched to the old buggy and the two men drove leisurely along the road and were not even challenged by the groups of "man hunters" as they drove through on their way to town.

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IN OUR TIME

FBI Catches Draft Dodger Despite Trick

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—A draft registrant who smuggled his draft cards out of the country in the head of a doll became the ten thousandth American to be sentenced for a selective service violation in World War II.

The federal bureau of investigation identified the evader as 22-year-old Jules Dallas Pratte of Bonne Terre, Mo., who on August 9 was sentenced to four years in prison by the US district court at St. Louis.

The FBI said Pratte left St. Louis in December, 1942, when ordered to report for induction. He lived for a time in New York, worked as a bartender and skating instructor in Washington, DC, and then, assuming the alias of Juliano Armando Prado, the FBI added, left for Mexico.

Before entering Mexico, the FBI said, Pratte hid his identification paper and draft cards inside the hollow head of a small Mexican doll. He gave the doll to a woman in Brownsville, Tex. to be forwarded to an acquaintance in Washington. The acquaintance became suspicious, turned the doll over to the FBI, and the contents of the head were discovered.

A comparison of fingerprints when Pratte reentered the United States, posing as a native Mexican, led to his arrest in San Francisco on June 23.

Week's Health Slate Listed

Marion county department of health schedule for the coming week includes: mothers class at the YWCA, 2:30 p. m., subject is "Nutrition."

Wednesday—9:30 to 11:30 a. m., clinic for infants, pre-school children and youngsters who will enter school for the first time this fall at Auburn same clinic in afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 at Swegle.

Thursday—10 to 11 a. m., infant clinic at health department; 2 to 4 p. m., pre-school and school clinic at health department.

Friday—9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., milk and food handlers' clinic at health department.

Saturday—9 to 11:30 a. m., vaccinations, immunizations, and tuberculosis tests at health office.

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