

'Princess and the Pirate' Stars Irrepressible Hope; Now Showing at Elsinore

Laid in the colorful era of the Spanish Main, Samuel Goldwyn's newest technicolor picture, "The Princess and the Pirate," now playing at the Elsinore, stars the irrepressible Bob Hope as a timid ham actor who becomes involved with a desperate buccaneer band. It features the new find, lovely Virginia Mayo, as its heroine.

Traveling to Jamaica in the middle of the 18th century on an English merchantman are Sylvester the Great, a boastful thespian, and a beautiful girl who calls herself Margaret Warbrook but who is really the Princess Margaret, fleeing the wrath of her royal parent. Sylvester boasts he would love to meet a pirate and beat the stuffing out of him, but when The Hook, a bloodthirsty buccaneer, attacks the vessel, Sylvester is scared silly and hastily assumes the disguise of an old woman to keep from having to walk the plank with the rest of the male prisoners.

One of The Hook's men, Featherhead, has stolen the map of a treasure cache from his chief and, hoping to get the loot for himself later, turns the map over to Sylvester and helps him and Margaret to escape to the French island of Casarouge. There the two fugitives become involved with the rascally Governor Laroche, and matters reach a hectic state when The Hook, raging over the loss of his map, also appears, quarrels with his partner, the Governor, and is supposedly killed in the ensuing fight.

Featherhead rescues Sylvester and induces him to pose as The Hook and take over the latter's ship, not knowing that The Hook was only knocked out. When the pirate chief recovers and returns to his vessel there are plenty of complications which lead to the hilarious and exciting climax when Margaret's father shows up in a frigate to rescue his runaway daughter, and defeats the buccaneer crew in a wild sea fight, with a clever surprise ending.

Hope has never had a funnier or more suitable role for his mirthful talents, and Miss Mayo is said to be a sensation as the Princess. Walter Brennan as Featherhead, and Victor McLaglen as the ferocious Hook head the picture's supporting cast, which also includes Hugo Haas and Marc Lawrence.

Minnesota Couple Visit In Silverton

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhyne and family from Graceville, Minn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rhyne until spring. Carol Rhyne is expected home for a month's visit from Anchorage, Alaska, where she has been employed.

Floyd Ingraham, formerly of Silverton and now of Albany, was elected president of the Santiam Fish and Game Protective association at the annual meeting of the Linn county sportsmen's group. Ingraham was employed at Ames hardware. He has made his home at Albany for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boesch have sold their home on Phe street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, formerly of Irwin valley, and plan to move to the Monitor district where he operates the Monitor Lumber company and retail store. Boesch is a member of the Silverton city council but will resign when he moves from town.

The Silverton Woman's club has set a new record in rummage sale proceeds, \$175 netted at its rummage sale for the public library. Marguerite Hill, sister of Mrs. Harry Riches, expects to enter Oregon State college next week for a refreshed course. She has been employed at Ventura, Calif., and taught in Silverton grades one term a few years ago. She was recently informed her only son, John, was missing in action since November 29.



Walt Curtis and his band are playing the opening week at Leonard's Supper Club, January 29. Curtis and his band have been playing the bigger clubs of Seattle and USO shows of that vicinity. Acts opening January 29 include "Cortello's Hollywood Canine Mimics", of movie fame; "Earl Morgan", the crown prince of all the hocus pocus gentry; and "Gillette and Richards", musical comedy cutup of dance.



"Lake Placid Serenade" now at the Grand. Vera Hruba Ralston, the lovely star of Republic's glamorous musical.



Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," the new technicolor musical packed with rough, rowdy rollicking fun in the heyday of gay Broadway now at the Capitol with companion feature "American Romance" in technicolor with Brian Donlevy.

Colorful Ice-Musical Film Featured on Grand Screen

In the spectacular splendor of its settings, its rhythmic score and the sheer beauty of its action, "Lake Placid Serenade," now playing at the Grand, ranks among the foremost ice-musicals of screen history. Appearing in the starring role as a figure skater and dancer, Vera Hruba Ralston is said to reach the apex of her career. Opposite her is Robert Livingston, versatile young star who scored a recent triumph in Republic's "Brazil," with Tito Gular and Virginia Bruce.

The featured cast is comprised of notable players and specialty entertainers, including Eugene Pallette, Vera Vague, Walter Catlett, William Frawley, Stephanie Bachelor, Janet Martin, Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," Ruth Terry, Lloyd Corrigan, Twinkle Watta, the juvenile skating star, and others.

McGowan and Mack, sensational speed skaters, perform their famous Apache dance on ice; Felix Sadovsky, former ballet master of the Warsaw Opera company and his partner, Janina Frostova, present their striking folk dances; and Harry Owens and Ray Noble appear as maestros with brilliant orchestras.

With Harry Grey as associate producer and Steven Sekely directing "Lake Placid Serenade"

Keith Bones Hurt When Hook Slips

TURNER—Keith Bones injured his back Thursday afternoon at the piling yard of Gail & Van Handle where he works. The hook on the peave broke, throwing him backwards on the piling. A doctor was called to attend him at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bones.

John Avery of Portland suffered a stroke while visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Moore, Thursday. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the Veterans' hospital in Portland. He is a veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Henny at Mother's Home With Daughter

HAZEL GREEN—Mrs. Joseph Henny and baby daughter, Barbara Charlene, were brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Zielinski, Friday, a few days before they go to their home at Brooks. The Hennys' son, Charles Joseph, has been staying at the Zielinski home while Mrs. Henny was in the hospital.



Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo, here shown, are passengers on the good ship Mary Ann when she is attacked by pirates—and this is the start of the merry tale in "The Princess and the Pirate," technicolor comedy which Samuel Goldwyn produced for RKO Radio release. Miss Mayo is the lovely new leading-lady to the comedian, who of course is starred, with Walter Brennan, Walter Brennan and Victor McLaglen also embraced in the featured billing now showing at the Elsinore

Bitter Battles in Congress Loom on Issues Testing Out Strength of Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Congress, with three weeks of the session behind it, found itself poised today for bitter battles in both senate and house testing the strength of administrative forces. They will come next week.

In the senate the issue, of course, is the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce and head of the government's multi-billion dollar lending agencies.

In the house, the struggle revolves about proposed amendments to manpower legislation. One group would add an anti-closed shop amendment. At the other, extreme are those who want to tack on a permanent fair employment practices committee.

Others overshadowed The events setting the stage for these battles overshadowed all other congressional developments this week—such matters as the decision for a senate committee investigation of army air travel priorities, provoked by the disclosure that Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog "Blaze" had "bumped" three servicemen off an air transport command plane; senate passage of a bill granting the insurance business a moratorium until 1948 from enforcement of anti-trust laws.

President Roosevelt's dismissal of Jesse Jones from his cabinet to open the commerce post to Wallace as a campaign reward was a bitter jolt to many senators.

White House Contacted The rumors that it was coming already had taken Senator Connally (D-Tex) and Bailey (D-NC) to the White house to plead that in any event Jones be continued as chief of the lending agencies. When the president decided against that, the reaction was swift. It began with introduction of a bill by Senator George (D-Ga) on Monday to strip the lending agencies from the commerce department and wound up with a 14 to 5 vote by the senate commerce committee—headed by Bailey—on Friday to report the Wallace nomination unfavorably. With the latter action came a favorable vote for the George bill.

In the house military committee, meantime, the manpower legislation was being hammered into shape for floor consideration amid a constant pull-and-haul by two contending forces. Once the anti-closed shop was approved—then thrown out. Again the fair employment amendment was adopted—then thrown out. Both Amendments Out Finally, the measure went to the

Capitol Mixes Film Epic With Gay Musical

Packed with a score of songs from America's all-time hit parade, Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," the new 20th Century-Fox technicolor musical starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes is now playing at the Capitol theatre.

The film revolves around the story of Ernest R. Ball, America's greatest composer of sentimental ballads, and features such all-time favorites as "I'll Forget You," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Boy O Mine" and others. "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is set in the dazzling era just prior to World War I, when gay Broadway was at its gayest. The picture was produced by Damon Runyon and directed by Gregory Ratoff.

The elaborate and eye-filling dance spectacles in technicolor film were staged by Hermes Pan. Also starred in the cast of the film are Anthony Quinn, Beverly White, Maxie Rosenbloom, Veda Ann Borg, Clarence Kolb and the Metropolitan Oper Singers Leonard Warren and Blanche Thebom.

Rounding out the all-hit double bill is "An American Romance," technicolor epic of what makes America great and starring Brian Donlevy. This film had its world premier at Salem last-summer.

Jefferson Folk Attend Joseph Whitby Funeral

JEFFERSON—Funeral services for Joseph Robbins Whitby, who died Monday at his home in Salem, were attended by Mrs. E. M. Ackerman, Monte-Weddie, Mr.

Machinery Set Up to Aid in Certifying Loan Guarantees Through County Vet Groups

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Machinery for certifying northwestern Oregon GI loan guarantees through county veterans' loan committees was set up at Salem last week. Farm security administration county committeemen, county supervisors and other agricultural and veterans' representatives were instructed by Cecil J. Youngstrom, district FSA supervisor, Corvallis.

"Certifying committees will be composed of present county FSA farm committeemen with proposed addition of a fourth member who is a veteran and businessman, if plans are approved by the bureau of budget," Youngstrom explained while at Salem. "The new responsibilities in connection with GI farm loan guarantees are entirely separate from FSA's program of supervised credit which has been in operation for nearly 10 years and has served over 8000 Oregon family-type farmers."

Responsibilities Divided Government guaranteed loans to help World War II veterans establish themselves on farms will be made under regulations and procedures agreed to be the department of agriculture and the administrator of veterans' affairs. The veterans' administration will be responsible for issuance of loan guarantees and department of agriculture agencies responsible for necessary advisory services, certification and appraisal work, with final approval resting in the veterans' administration. "Committees should be ready to certify applications for the farm loan guarantees early in February," Youngstrom reports. "Provisions for these loan guarantees to discharged veterans will supplement present farm credit in that the government loan guarantees apply only to money loaned by banks, commercial credit organizations or individuals, and not to federal credit agencies."

Loans Continued FSA's regular services will not be affected and loans for livestock, equipment, water facilities and farm ownership will continue to be available to veterans and family-type farmers unable to obtain necessary credit and manage-

ment assistance from other sources, Youngstrom pointed out. Current indications are there will be no immediate heavy rush of applications under the GI provisions due to present inflated prices of most farm lands, employment of many returning farm veterans in critical war industries and difficulty of finding suitable farms for rent or lease.

Those who will serve on the certifying committees from the veterans' groups: Kelly Owens, Oral Palmater, Mrs. A. L. Strayer and Mrs. H. G. Bolton, all of Salem. County committeemen include W. E. Knower and John Tweed, Salem; Edwin C. Ridder, Sherwood; A. T. Eymann, Canby; Chester C. Wohler, Hillsboro; H. R. Johnson, Beaverton; Wendell Barnett, Brooks; Lawrence E. Schreiber, McMinnville; J. W. Richardson, Dayton; Lorine B. Putman, Hillsboro; W. P. McBee, Toledo; Archie R. Zeek, Newport; Rex Hartley, Jefferson; Rollo A. Hulbert, Albany; A. C. Tiede, Philomath; A. G. DuBois, Corvallis; Owen M. Cook, Albany; and H. Hausen, Salem.

Farm security representatives are Walter A. Duffy, regional director, Portland; Cecil J. Youngstrom, Corvallis; Alvin Hobart, Portland; Ammon Grice, Salem; Viola B. Shaffer, Portland.

FSA supervisors include A. J. Deggendorfer, Oregon City; A. J. Passey, McMinnville; Victor S. Madsen, Hillsboro; Raleigh F. Carothers, Salem; Martin H. Baker, Albany. Association supervisors, Lucille S. Vance, Salem; Dorothy P. Johnson, Oregon City; Alberta C. Morrow, McMinnville.

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