



Jackie Coogan
in
"Peck's Bad Boy"

RIVOLI TODAY

In The MOVIES

JACKIE COOGAN BIG HIT IN "PECK'S BAD BOY"

The inimitable Jackie Coogan triumphs again on the screen in his latest motion picture, "Peck's Bad Boy," which opens at the Rivoli Theatre today. It is released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

The six-year-old youngster demonstrates in this latest production that he is a born actor and that he well merits the distinction of being starred in spite of his extreme youth.

As "Peck's Bad Boy," Jackie is, to the life, the mischievous youngster who gets into a varied assortment of boyish scrapes. His ingenious scheme to see the circus, his playfulness which results in the escape of a lion, the uproar he causes in church by introducing a novelty in the way of several hundred ants which take a liking to his father, and the part he plays in a love affair are some of the high-lights in this delightfully refreshing photo-

play. The subtitles, which were written by Irvin S. Cobb, are delicious in their humor, the photography is excellent, and the work of the entire cast admirable.

Doris May plays the role of the girl in the case, while Wheeler Oakman portrays the Man. James Corrigan is seen as Mr. Peck and Lillian Leighton as Mrs. Peck. Raymond Hatton is the village grocer, Charles Hatton is Jackie's Buddie, and Baby Gloria Wood is his affinity. "Far Baby," Jackie's dog, is played by Queenie.

"Peck's Bad Boy" is wholesome entertainment—a genuine tonic for the picture-going public. And it's another fine feather in the cap of young Master Coogan.

ALTA TODAY

DID SHE DO RIGHT?
Did Anna Janssen, a dancing girl who shot and killed her common law husband, in "The Woman God Changed," a Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture which comes to the Alta theatre today, because he cast her off for another, do the right thing? See the picture before you condemn this charming woman played by Seena Owen. "The Woman God Changed," is a remarkable photoplay, and said to be one of the best ever booked at the Alta today.

WOMEN HAVE RIGHTS SAY STATE OFFICIALS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 29.—"Women have their rights," the attorney-general of the State of Washington ruled. "Let them wear 'em."
"Em meant pants—the kind the men wear."
The marshal of the town of Zillah had complained to the attorney general that women of the village where he tried to enforce the laws were "carrying on" by parading through the streets in "pants," and that they refused to obey his command to "dress decently."

So he appealed to the attorney general to end the practice.

But the state official ruled against him—that they have a right to wear "em."

Snuff taking is still popular in England among people who cannot smoke at their work, such as miners, warehousemen and compositors.

If a cloth is placed over a basin of freshly made starch there will be no skin on the top, as in the case when it is left to cool uncovered.

In the United States in 1799 there were 75 post offices and 1,875 miles of postal routes.

GEOLOGIST REPORTS ON OIL CONDITIONS IN WEST END AREA

Only Drilling Can Tell for Certain Whether Oil May be Found in View.

At the instance of J. E. Leonard, who is interested in trying to find oil in the west end of this county, F. M. Handy, a consulting geologist of Spokane, has made an investigation of oil prospects in the Umatilla-Stanfield region.

The following is Mr. Handy's report in full:

About a week has been spent in a field examination of this region extending as far east as Attalla.

During a careful study of the district one well defined structure was found and traced through its entire length from where it crosses the Columbia about a mile east of Umatilla to about ten miles south and west of Stanfield.

This structure, a well defined anticline with an average width of about a mile and a dip to either side of 15 to 20 degrees, is one of the most regular and well defined that I have ever seen in any oil field. It is not broken by faults or slips and has on its axis evidence of a domal elevation which would furnish ideal conditions for oil and gas accumulation where underlying beds are of such nature as to furnish a supply of these. The dip of the sides is just steep enough to give a good slope of the underlying beds for accumulating over a wide area on either side and not so steep as to cause the beds to be badly fractured and so allow oil or gas to escape.

Furthermore, the very broad areas of gently dipping beds of the basins to either side, east or west, would furnish an immense supply providing they contain either within or beneath the lava beds which cover the surface, oil bearing shales.

The lag of the oil well at Attalla, according to the managers' reports and samples shown, indicates that the basalt is not over 600 feet thick there and that from that depth down a thick series of shales, slates, and limestone is found in which a 27 foot sand is reported showing strong indications of oil.

However, the water was not cased off and was allowed to enter the sand where it could naturally drain out and crowd back the oil or gas since it would have a pressure of over 800 pounds to the square inch at that depth.

These same formations may be expected to underlie this region also.

A further evidence that such may be the case is found in the Blue Mountains to the south where Jurassic and Cretaceous marine beds are reported to occur and these should extend beneath this region.

The depth through the basalt is problematical, but judging from results at Attalla it may be less than 1000 feet.

There is also this consideration. The beds of basalt have at intervals layers that are very cinder and porous separated by massive layers and thin beds of clay and ash, hence the nature of these beds is very favorable to oil and gas accumulation. If oil shales underlie these beds and are fissured and broken so that their contents could escape upward they would collect in these porous strata. As confirmation of this practically all the commercial gas in the Benton county district is found in the basalt itself.

At Lewiston, Idaho, some oil is reported at about 300 feet, all in basalt. At Spokane an oil seep yielding two to five gallons per day comes from shale beds between basalt flows.

To sum it all up: So far as can be judged from all the surface indications possible to be observed after a careful and detailed study, this region and this particular structure offers the best and most favorable conditions for oil in all the inland country east of the Cascades so far examined by the writer or reported on by others for oil. Only the drill can tell for certain whether or not oil or gas, or both, lie beneath in commercial quantities.

In the Cold Springs region there can not be found any well marked structure at all, hence a test well there until the district is proven is a shot in the dark, but in case the structure by Herndon proves productive this territory would become a very likely field but for the first well the chances are too great against drilling a solitary hole that it would be no real test of the district and would serve no real purpose since the really likely spot would lie unproven and unexplored.

It would therefore seem merely good business judgment for all interests concerned to combine on the spot that offers the very best possible chance for success and if a strike is made there it makes every acre where there is any possible chance a very valuable prospect.

F. M. HANDY,
Consulting Geologist.

502 W. 14th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

RIVOLI TODAY

Children 15c
Adults 40c
Loges 60c



Why, its the Kid Himself!



Irving Lesser presents

JACKIE COOGAN

The "KID" Himself in

Peck's Bad Boy

(1921 Model)

Subtitles by IRVIN S. COBB

By arrangement by Warner Bros.

A First National Attraction

BRAY PICTOGRAPH



Don't have to tell you about this. Leave you to imagine—and see—all the joy pranks Jackie Coogan gets out of the pranks that have tickled a nation.

5 GREAT REELS



The World's Funniest Kid, the World's Funniest Writer, the World's Funniest Story—All at Once

ALTA

Children, 10c

TODAY

Adults, 35c

