

'MADCAP QUEEN' CAST ALL BUSY FOR WOODBURN

Woodburn—Preparatory work is well under way for the musical comedy, "The Madcap Queen," which will be presented as a benefit for the Woodburn Women's club on December 17 and 18. Clean cut comedy and tuneful music set the key note of this musical comedy, and the entire cast is made up of local people who are being coached by Stephen Stevens of New York. The performance will offer a pleasing variation from the class of productions which it is the general practice of amateurs to present, for the new play is reported to be a genuine musical comedy of the highest type, with a thoroughly consistent plot, a great number of splendid comedy situations, a catchy musical score and is offered with a background of gorgeous costumes and colorful scenery.

The cast in order of appearance includes: Jimmy, an American, Preston Rohrer; Harry, also an American, Clair Nibler; Princess Clare, Princess of Klousenberg, Miss Fern Wadsworth; Dagmar, lady in waiting to the princess, Miss Opal Hodge; Jupiter, a gentleman from Alabama, Charles Byers; Evelyn, an American friend of the princess, Miss Gella Mae Hunt; Ivenitch, a Red, Fred G. Evenden; Blitcheer Thumoff, also a Red, T. P. Otto; Little, Evelyn's maid, Miss Kathleen Garrison; Baron Gottacoff, head of bodyguard, Milton Glatopp; bodyguards, Hopoff, Gilbert Godey; Pinsky, Lewis Radcliff; Jupinsky, Bernard Cole; Blousky, Anton Hanauka; Queen Theresa, regent of Klousenberg, Miss Ruth Geer; Prince Max, of the Royal Army, Edwin Becker; Plastic Surgeon, beauty expert, Dr. Gerald B. Smith; Manicurists, from New York, Miss Mabel Pikan and Miss Elfa Lytle; ladies in waiting to queen, Mrs. Eugene Courtney, Mrs. Frank Proctor; ensemble: Kathryn Espy, Lura Frederick, Rita Becker, Inez Elliott, Theima Asmby, Dorothy Austin, Hazel Hastie, Opal Dickey, Mary Alice Conyne, Maxine Sanderson, Kathryn McCormick, Donna Conyne, Peggy Sadler, Edna Quesseth, Ione Swigert, Julia Bell Austin, Alice Shorey, James Kinns, John Kinns, Glenn Wilson, James Myers.

MOORING MAST ON SUPER SKYSCRAPER

New York (AP)—The time when trans-oceanic airships will land passengers on skyscrapers is foreseen by Alfred E. Smith. The 85-story building to be erected on the site of Waldorf Astoria hotel by a company of which he is president, will be surmounted by a 200-foot mooring mast for dirigibles. The former governor expects that passengers will be on the Fifth Avenue level seven minutes after a ship is connected with the mast. Regular trans-oceanic airship traffic, he believes, is a matter of comparatively short time.

Brooks—Miss Arietta Sturgis has ported to be much improved. She been ill the past week but is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgis.

Lon Chaney Rides Rails In Latest Movie Drama



LON CHANEY and PHYLLIS HAVER in "THUNDER."

Lon Chaney rides the roaring rails in his latest role on the screen. He forsakes the bizarre and fantastic to play an intensely human role, one of the most interesting in his career, as the veteran locomotive engineer in "Thunder," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of the railroad coming Saturday to the Fox Theatre as a sound synchronized production.

Like his role in "Tell It To The Marines," the new picture shows him, not as a monstrosity, but as a strong working man with other strong men in a huge undertaking. He drives an engine on a crack limited, and pilots it through a perilous run to the rescue of refugees in the Mississippi floods. The story gives an intimate view of the inside lives of railroad men, their joys, sorrows, and the drama of their calling, and contrasts that with the thrills of crushing engines, roaring railroad yards, and the huge shops where the building of an entire locomotive is seen.

Chaney's makeup is one of the most deceiving in his career, as he makes up for a man approaching seventy, so perfectly that he fairly lives the role.

James Murray and George Duryea appear as the engineer's sons, one a fireman and the other a brakeman.

Phyllis Haver plays the girl, a sprightly night club dancer and actress, and human interest is added by Frances Morris, who plays Molly, wife of the brakeman son, killed in action during the play. Little Wally Albright, Jr., one of the clever child actors in "Wonder of Women," plays Chaney's small grandson.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Amity—The Bible study circle of the Baptist church and Sunday school met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kongselman, three miles west of Amity. After the Bible lesson refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

Shaw—Joseph Schmitt, who has undergone a major operation in a Salem hospital, has returned home and is now improving in health slowly.

LEGION HELPING VETS' CHILDREN

Silverton—The American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary will hold a joint social meeting Monday night, when they will have their Christmas tree and Christmas program.

Each member will bring a gift, all of which will be collected and sent to the child welfare chairman in Portland, from where they will be given to the children of disabled war veterans.

The suggested banquet to be given the cast of "The Madcap Queen," will also be discussed and most likely a date set for same. This play, which was given last Thursday and Friday evenings, netted the auxiliary \$110.11.

FRANK A. SEUFERT SALMON PACKER DIES

Portland, (AP)—Frank A. Seufert, of the Dalles, prominent fish packer and developer of the upper Columbia country, died Wednesday at his Portland residence after an illness of several months. He was 77 years old.

Seufert was born at Long Island, N. Y., in 1853 and learned the butcher trade in New York. He came west and opened a meat shop at The Dalles. He developed fish wheels and after studying salmon opened the packing plant in connection with the fish packing business he operated large orchards in The Dalles district.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter and three sons.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor—

I noticed that December 28 is the date for taxpayers to meet and discuss whether they are willing to be dictated to by New York or the health unit. Our county court are men of experience and have made a study of the question, so why not let them alone? About the only benefit the farmers get is more taxes, heavier burdens. The children get a note to go see their doctor, which they do not do because the mothers cannot see where the money can be obtained to pay the doctor and druggist. If the child was sick a doctor would be provided. I know that the county could provide better service at less cost to the taxpayers than an organization that keeps a string of high priced doctors and nurses and heavy overhead expenses. No business would succeed on that principle.

Of course the newspapers have done a lot of advertising but that has been instigated by the unit to keep their hold upon the taxpayers. I know how hard it is for the farmers to keep a home over their head with the high taxes and expensive labor, and I desire to raise my voice in protest. Stand by the men you have elected to manage the county affairs and they will do their part to guard our interest.

Mrs. Sarah L. Bernd, Turner, Rt. 2.

MRS. STALKER BETTER
Silverton—Mrs. Jabe Stalker, who was taken to the local hospital last Saturday in a serious condition, is slightly improved at present, although as yet no one but her husband is allowed to see her.

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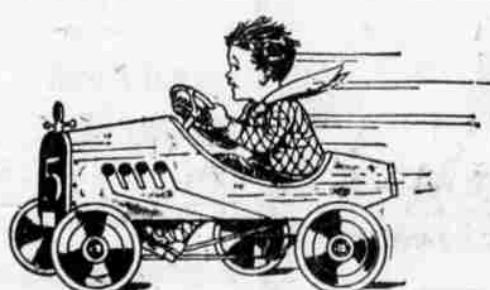
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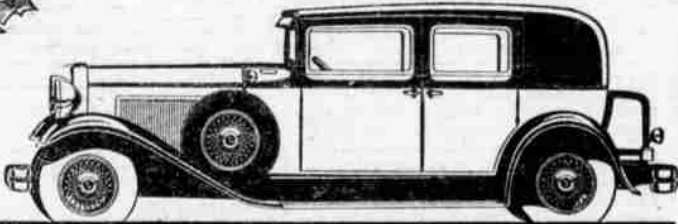


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