

Jane Withers Scrapes Out of One Jam Into Dozen More in "Always In Trouble"

6th Most Popular Star Up to Her "Grin" in Mischief in New Comedy Coming to Liberty Theatre Friday For Three Days

When the members of the cast supporting Jane Withers in her newest 20th Century-Fox comedy, "Always In Trouble," sought diversion and relaxation between scenes, they invariably turned to reading the European news dispatches in the daily press.

"After working a while with Miss Mischief," declared Director Joseph Santley, "we see the serious of continental crises in a new light—they're not so bad after all! If you want real trouble, just be around when Jane gets going."

"She's always filled with good intentions. She's always trying to help folks out. She's always hoping to square things up. And always—always trouble, trouble, trouble!"

"Just look at this new picture, so appropriately named, 'Always In Trouble.' Jane and her family are shipwrecked, marooned on a desert island, threatened by a gang of smugglers—you never saw anything like it. And it's all because Jane had an ideal. She thinks there isn't a jam she can't get out of, and darn it, there isn't."

The screen play by Karen De Wolf and Robert Chapin, which is based on an original story by Albert Treyner and Jeff Moffitt, shows Jane as a poor little rich girl who decides to reform her family. The family has gone high-hat with their coming into money and Jane doesn't like it.

On account of Jane the family yacht is wrecked and they're all marooned on a supposedly deserted island. Here Jane' "cure" is scheduled to begin, but before anything can be done about it a group of smugglers,



ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

who use the island as a secret base, take over. They decide to hold the family for ransom.

Jane's a little more than they bargained for. And just when she gets things under control, along comes the Coast Guard to clinch matters. But Jane accomplishes her purpose. The family is tamed and "Big Sister" finds romance.

Jean Rogers, Arthur Treacher, Robert Kerrard, Eddie Collins, Andrew Tombes, Nana Bryant and Joan Woodbury are featured in the cast of "Always In Trouble," which opens Friday at the Liberty Theatre. John Stone was the producer.

Fox And Mink Show At Riverton Sunday

The interests of fox and mink raisers in Coos county and vicinity were focused on the Riverton community and school last Sunday when a very fine fox and mink show took place in the Riverton high school Smith-Hughes shop. In the exhibits were 22 mink and 34 choice foxes.

The judging of foxes was divided into four classes. The various classes and their winners were: (1) Pup male—A. Barrows, Bandon, (this animal was also judged grand champion); (2) Pup female—Harold Potts, Marshfield; (3) Adult male—Al Crawford, Gravelford; (4) Adult female—Harold Potts, Marshfield.

Others who entered foxes were the C. M. Hartwell family, of Riverton; George Guerin, Langlois; George Stewart, Coquille; Josh Rubie, Coquille.

In the four divisions of the mink judging: (1) William Thorn won first in the kitten male class and also the grand show champion; (2) J. S. Townsend, adult female class; (3) Al Crawford, adult male class and (4) Gus Schneidau, the kitten male class.

The judging was done by Fred Hamburg, representative of the Hudson Bay Co. in Seattle. He was assisted by Dave Loffman, who helped him judge the mink.

Many important persons in Oregon's fur-producing industry were present. Besides several visitors from the southern part of the state, two officers of the Oregon State Fox and Mink Association were present: Eugene Finlay, president, from Jefferson, was accompanied by Mrs. Finlay, and Mrs. A. J. Bier, secretary, from Crow, Oregon.

Riverton feels especially honored to have as its resident the president of the Southern Oregon unit of the Oregon State Fox and Mink Association—Grant Hartwell. He was also

Frances Willard Day Observed by W.C.T.U. At Last Friday's Meeting At Newton Home

The local W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Viola Newton Friday afternoon with Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Cyril McCurdy and Mrs. E. C. Finley as joint hostesses. The topic was "Frances Willard" and the leader, Mrs. Louis Fugelson. The centenary year of Frances E. Willard was auspiciously launched in September on the 99th anniversary of her birthday. The new \$800,000 palatial freshman dormitory which bears her name at her beloved Northwestern University, was dedicated on her anniversary and her portrait was presented by the International organization of Alpha Phi, which she once served as national president. She herself had a part in the raising of funds that made possible, in the middle seventies, the old campus building which first housed Evanston College for Ladies when she was its president and which was renamed Willard Hall soon after her death.

Frances E. Willard was of New England ancestry. She was born in Churchville, N. Y., in 1839, reared in Wisconsin and educated at the Northwestern University of Evanston, the largest suburb of Chicago. She organized what amounted to a senate of young women in college and practically placed their government in their own hands. This method worked so well for the good order of the institution and for the development of a high standard of honor in young women, that it has since been introduced into many colleges and public schools. In 1862, Miss Willard wrote her first book, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," which was published by Harper Bros. It has been translated into several languages. She also wrote, "How to Win," a book for girls; "Woman and Temperance," a history of the W. C. T. U.; "A Classic Town," a history of the beautiful university town of Evanston; "A Young Woman Journalist," intended to inspire women to take up a profession in which Miss Willard herself had been engaged for many years.

"Glimpses of Fifty Years," her auto biography, of which 50,000 copies have been sold, was written in 1889 by request of the W. C. T. U. "A Great Mother" is perhaps her best book, containing as it does the theory and practice of bringing up children according to her mother's plan and Madam Willard was in the estimation of everyone who knew her, a truly "great mother." Other books were: "Do Everything," "Woman in the Pulpit," "How I Learned to Ride a Bicycle" and "Occupations for Women."

In 1883 Miss Willard and Miss Gordon made a temperance organization trip, visiting each of the 50 states and territories of the United States, travelling 30,000 miles or more, from Puget Sound to the Gulf of Mexico. She was in Corvallis and Portland on that trip. In the same year, she founded the World's W. C. T. U. of which she became president. Miss

Willard originated the Polyglot Petition for the prohibition of the liquor traffic and the opium trade, which, with seven million names and attestations of great societies, was presented to the President of the U. S. in Feb. 1895, and in London before an audience of ten thousand people in June, 1895.

Miss Willard's active interest on behalf of social purity, labor reform and woman suffrage was in consistent accord with her belief in the "do everything" policy of dealing with the great problems of the day. She was offered many attractive positions as head of different educational institutions but turned them down in favor of joining the Crusade movement and acting as president of the local W. C. T. U. in Chicago at no salary. No woman has ever done so much to lift humanity heavenward. The one woman of the centuries she was called. She passed on Feb. 17, 1898.

At the end of the program Friday, a social time followed, with light refreshments. Those present were: Mesdames Jas. Richmond, W. P. Laws, Louis Fugelson, Ida Clark, Alice Holverson, Henry Cardwell, G. A. Gray, Seldie Jones, W. A. Ireland, Etsa Ellis, C. C. Parr and the committee. The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 9, with Mrs. W. A. Ireland as leader and the hostesses: Mesdames Frank Leslie, Martha Mulkey, A. S. Bean, Ernest Purvance and Etsa Ellis. Everyone is asked to bring a Christmas gift for the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

Public ownership advocates broke even in their attempts to organize peoples utility districts in Oregon last week. Voters of Wasco county rejected the proposal while those on the upper McKenzie river approved the plan by a large margin. In Wasco county it was the city dwellers who defeated the utility district plan, their adverse majority more than offsetting the favorable majority returned by the rural districts.

A big reduction in the number of non-resident motorists registering in Oregon this year is accounted for by Secretary of State Snell as due to a slump in "immigration" from the dust bowl of the middle west.

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