

Highlights Of "The Green Years"

Acclaimed as the warmest and liveliest of all best-selling A. J. Cronin novels, "The Green Years" is brought to the Roxy screen by M-G-M Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Charles Coburn starred in his finest role. The book was read by millions and the picture brings its pages vividly to life. In his appearance as Grandpa Dandie Gow, irascible Scotch octogenarian, the Academy Award actor has an even more provocative part than he had in "The More the Merrier."

Tom Drake, who since "Meet Me in St. Louis" has ranked among leading male players in film popularity polls, has the role of Robert Shannon, sensitive young Irish lad whose teen years are unfolded in the story's forceful drama.

Dean Stockwell, nine-year-old star of "Anchors Aweigh," portrays the Shannon role in early sequences of the film.

Hume Cronyn, an Academy Award nominee for his performance in last year's "The Seventh Cross," has another brilliant characterization as penny-pinching, narrow-minded, tyrannical Papa Leckie. Veteran stage and screen players Gladys Cooper and Selena Royle portray Grandma and Mamie Leckie.

Other members of the Leckie family include Jessica Tandy as the neurotic daughter, Kate; Norman Lloyd, young stage actor under new term contract to M-G-M, as Aram; and Robert North, who played the juvenile lead in Helen Hayes' production, "Harriet," as Murdoch.

Victor Saville, who produced "The Citadel," first motion picture made from a Cronin novel, and whose "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" won Robert Donat an Academy Award, directed the picture. Leon Gordon, responsible for "Mrs. Parkington," was producer.

Golfers Complete Tournament

Russ Holimon won the Ringer score with a low net of 44 and received five golf balls as the prize. Russ Holimon and Ervin Dettman tied for low gross with 53's and split the prize of five golf balls. Russ, feeling pretty good over his ringer success, challenged Ervin Dettman on the ladder and after three attempts Sunday, Russ still remains below Dettman on the ladder.

The beautiful myrtlewood trophies just completed by Bob Harrison for the recent club championship are to be presented at a date to be announced soon.

Timely Topics

By HON. R. T. MOORE

Oregon's referendum law imposes a responsibility on electors to acquaint themselves with the meaning of all measures up for their approval in each general election. Lack of interest gives opportunity for passage of partisan bills devastating to the state's economy and incapable of surviving the test of examination by the legislature. Oregon is therefore peculiarly vulnerable to imposition of ill-advised statutes sponsored by those with more zeal than wisdom. The zealots always vote. The rest of the electorate are apt to neglect this duty. This circumstance can be very disastrous unless responsible voters keep the situation firmly in hand.

The current Townsend bill should have the careful scrutiny of every voter. Its caption and text have been carefully tailored for maximum political appeal. It purports to build up and maintain a high purchasing power among its beneficiaries through monthly distribution of the net proceeds of a pyramiding transactions tax. The tax applies to every transaction including pay-rolls. The bill assumes an expanding economy in response to stability of purchasing power among our elderly people. It does not guarantee any level of monthly payments, implications to the contrary notwithstanding. It merely provides for equal distribution of such net proceeds as remain after administrative costs have been paid.

Multiple taxation of this type is highly inflationary and therefore defeats its own purpose to a large extent. The impact of this particular transaction tax would be so destructive to enterprise as to quickly force net proceeds downward until the yield would be little, if any, more than present awards. The distress of those with fixed income, including the beneficiaries of this bill, would be immeasurably increased. All industry that could do so would move out of Oregon in self-preservation. Only the foolishly naive will believe that higher price schedules can be maintained in Oregon than in her sister state. No doubt the latter would view with delight the passage of this bill giving them the chance to unload a large part of their old-age obligations on Oregon.

The plight of many of our elderly people is pitiable under present inflated values. The savings, painfully accumulated and confidently depended upon for old age comfort, have been largely swept away by depreciation of the dollar. Many have had to seek employment in an unfriendly labor market in order to eke out a precarious living. The few years of long-anticipated leisure in



BELIEVE IT OR NOT Dennis O'Keefe is eyeing that bejeweled garter instead of Marie "The Body" McDonald in this scene from Edward Small's hilarious comedy, "Getting Gertie's Garter," the United Artists release coming to The Liberty Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

old age have been denied them under these grotesquely unfair circumstances. The people of Oregon are no doubt firmly united in the desire to do all they can to alleviate this distress. But the deliberate destruction of productive enterprise is not the way. It is not wisdom to chop down the apple-tree in order to harvest the apples.

The interest of our elderly people is best served by encouraging and increasing production so that prices can be kept in line with the benefits the state is able to pay. It is definitely not in the interest of our elders to exchange their birth-right of actuarially sound benefits, based on ability to pay, for the pottage of unsound theory. Nor is it to their interest to impose a super sales tax whose effect on our economy, when compared to ordinary sales taxes, would be as the atomic bomb is to a fire-cracker.

A strong, healthy economy is the source of higher living standards for

all the people and the particular guarantee of just treatment for our old-age beneficiaries. Ability to pay is measured in production of goods, not in dollars. The latter have no value at all unless supported by goods for which they can be exchanged. Any plan for increase of old-age benefits through destructive levy against productive enterprise is a cruel betrayal of the stewardship of protection against want that we owe to our elderly people.

The Townsend Bill accomplishes a good purpose in calling attention to the old-age benefit situation in its relation to present inflated living costs. There will be no controversy over whether something should be done to relieve it. The issue will be confined to ways and means.

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Try this centerpiece of onions, apples, wheat or dry grass and autumn leaves. The candleholders are apples hollowed out so the candles will fit, set on autumn leaves. Insert tufts of wheat in with the candles.



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