

Cinemeandering

By MIKE MOLONY

Hollywood is highly amused at the slip make-up artist Bud Westmore made when he related in an interview how he was responsible for that classic cosmetic creation, the Frankenstein monster. This, of course, is pure foopypoop. Ace make-up artist Jack Boris Karloff



Boris Karloff

Pierce made Boris Karloff into the monster back in 1931, when Bud hadn't long been graduated from diapers, and his older brothers were busy learning the make-up business, working at Max Factor's.

Within a few days after you read this, you'll finally be able to see Orson Welles' "Macbeth." The picture was produced, directed, ed-in, etc., by Welles a couple of years ago, but the studio wouldn't release it because it was considered that Welles had told the Shakespearean tale in a rather obscure fashion. Now some clearer dialogue has been dubbed in and studio chiefs, with fingers crossed, are releasing the film.

If you are a numismatist (Don't be lazy, look up the word), this note will fascinate you. Adolphe Menjou is having the Numismatic Gallery in Beverly Hills auction off his fabulous coin collection, one he spent years in forming. After he had finally acquired all the rarest of the American gold coins, the collection started to bore Adolphe. So, off to the Numismatic Gallery it went.



Menjou

"Hollywood Hearsay: Shelley Winters won't talk about being romantically interested in baseball player Gene Beardon, who has a divorce coming up. . . . Howard Duff has rented June Havoc's beach home. . . . Red Skelton delivers a grade-A, non-comedian dramatic performance in his supporting role in "Three Little Words". . . . Joe E. Brown off to Hawaii and Australia, starring in Harvey. . . . Director Alfred Hitchcock has died down to 216 pounds. . . . Robert Stack and Evelyn Keyes like each other, yes

indeed. . . . Ginger Rogers gets her divorce from Jack Briggs in August. Then, Greg Bautzer? . . . Charles Laughton and wife Elsa Lanchester now open for night club engagements. . . . New video program, "Your Television Church," steadily lining up stellar Hollywood personalities for Scriptural readings. . . . Tony Martin off for a London Palladium appearance.

Some of Bette Davis' closest friends will wager you that if Bette and husband William Grant Sherry have just one more battle on a scale comparable to the one that they main-evented in at a Hollywood dinner party a few nights back, that will be the last, and divorce will follow.

One of the most interesting mathematical problems of our time is being faced out at M-G-M. Problem: How many inches low can Lana's neckline be in "A Life of Her Own" without having Johnson Office censors rule you-got-to-hike-it-up-kids! Arriving at such an equation might even stump Professor Einstein.

Gloria Swanson repeats that she ain't going to commit matrimony with a fellow named Paul Louis Waller, as that New York radio commentator excluded she would, and as quite a lot of rumor since that time has also held to be the case. Gloria says she doesn't even know anybody with that name. Gloria and I have that in common; I don't either.

Joan Crawford is decidedly not giving three cheers over the reissue of that picture she starred in quite a few yesteryears ago, "Rain." Word is that Joan has been asking lawyers if there's anything she can do to stop it. My guess is that if the star is asking legal beagles this question, they are answering No. Other stars I know have tried to stop reissue of some of their oldest pictures, and have never gotten to first base.



Crawford

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FRI., SAT., MARCH 31, APRIL 1

OUTPOST IN MOROCCO

GEORGE RAFT
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARIE WINDSOR

SUN., MON., APRIL 2 & 3



TUES., WED., APRIL 4 & 5

SPECIAL AGENT

WILLIAM EYTHE
GEORGE REEVES

—and—

Rusty Saves a Life

TED DONALDSON
GLORIA HENRY

THURS., FRI., APRIL 6 & 7

House of Strangers

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD CONTE

SHOW REVUE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

With George Raft in the starring role and a strong supporting cast headed by Marie Windsor, Akim Tamiroff, John Littel, Eduard Franz and Damien O'Flynn, a thrilling new drama of the French Foreign Legion will unfold on the screen of the Ivy Theatre next Friday and Saturday, when Samuel Bischoff's "Outpost in Morocco" opens for a run through United Artists' release.

Raft headed a Hollywood troupe, which included cameraman Lucien Androit and Director Robert Florey, on a two-months' trek into the Moroccan back country for colorful action scenes with the French Foreign Legion.

In the film Raft plays the role of Captain Paul Gerard of the French Foreign Legion, with Marie Windsor cast as a sultry desert princess.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Top o' the Morning" has a setting as Irish as its name and tells the provocative story of the theft of the famed Blarney Stone from its niche in the town of Cork. Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn comprise the two-man police force of the town to which a sent American insurance investigator Crosby. His firm had insured the stone for a considerable sum and Bing is expected to solve the mystery.

He pretends to be an artist who has come to paint the lovely Irish countryside, but his artistic "efforts" arouse suspicion and he runs smack up against the law in the belligerent person of Fitzgerald. Complications develop when Bing falls for Barry's beautiful daughter and when murder is added to the theft in the erstwhile peaceful town. There are eight songs in the picture.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

One of the most thrilling cases in the annals of R-Men history has been adapted for Faramout into "Special Agent," starring William Eythe, who headed the cast of "House on 92nd Street," supported by George Reeves, Laura Elliot, Paul Valentine and Carole Mathews. Told in semi-documentary style, the drama concerns the most intensive manhunt on record in the railroad's criminal case files.

Eythe, in the title role, is stationed in a small California town where nothing ever happens. Suddenly, right outside the town, a train is held up, robbed of a huge payroll bag and several people are killed. It is Eythe's job to track down the criminals, and how he does this, with the aid of today's amazing crime-detecting methods,

is said to be told in a way to make of "Special Agent" an intensely exciting, thrill-packed picture.

—and—

"Rusty Saves a Life" carries the saga of Danny and his dog Dusty a step further along. Danny and his friends, with Danny's dog Rusty as their mascot, have a clubhouse for their meetings on the estate of a wealthy, retired lawyer. The friendliness they evince to their host leads to his promise of a substantial legacy some day. With his death, however, no will is found and the estate is turned over to the man's nephew. Uncompromisingly opposed to the youngsters and to the small town in which he is forced to reside, the heir's behavior wins him the enmity not only of his neighbors but of the boys themselves.

Stephen Dunne is seen as the nephew; Gloria Henry, as the localite who attracts his attention. Talented Ted Donaldson continues as Danny, with John Littel and Ann Doran seen as his long-suffering, sometimes misunderstanding and always sympathetic parents.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"House of Strangers" is a taut, gripping melodrama, with an all-star cast headed by Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward and Richard Conte, with New York's teeming Little Italy as a background.

For Robinson, who speaks 11 languages, the use of Italian served to strengthen his portrayal of the key role in the picture, that of Gino Monetti. He ran his bank by his own laws and considered himself a champion of the little people. But his sons thought him a tyrant and his customers resented his outrageous interest charges.

Conte, who plays Max, the favorite son, stood by him until his death, but his three other sons, portrayed by Luther Adler, Paul Valentine and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., conspired to ruin him.

Miss Hayward returns to the smart, flip roles she has played so successfully and she shows off a smart wardrobe of 24 slinky, man-hunting outfits. Other members of the cast include Debra Paget, Esther Minciotti, Diana Douglas, Tituo Vuolo, Hope Emerson and Albert Morin.

Capital Parade

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district.

ELIMINATE ASYLUM "BAIL"
When the state board of control found out this week that the state hospital has been requiring relatives to put up \$20 deposits for paroles of insane patients, it abolished the practice immediately.

When the hospital paroles a patient which it thinks might have to come back to the hospital, it makes the relatives put up a \$20 deposit.

Then, if the hospital has to go and bring the patient back, it deducts the cost from the \$20 and refunds the balance to the relatives.

If the patient does not come back within a year, the whole \$20 is refunded to the relatives.

The board took the position that a parole should be based solely on the condition of the patient, and not on whether his relatives have twenty dollars.

Governor Douglas McKay agreed, asserting: "We're not running a hock shop out there."

Moore's New Mill-O'Brien

By LAURA ABBEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbey and niece, Miss Darlene Nelson, spent Saturday in Medford on business.

Medford visitors on Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Abbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ballard spent Sunday at Crescent City.

Mrs. Carolyn Covington was a caller at the Abbey home one day last week.

Mrs. B. C. Crandall, Mrs. G. E. Anderson and Mrs. Ed Abbey were guests Wednesday afternoon at the A. Weber home.

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O'BRIEN NEWS

By Ruby Thompson

The soil conservation program at the O'Brien school was reported as well attended. Ed George had charge of the seating facilities.

A union meeting was held Friday evening at the Paul Schnader's playhouse at O'Brien.

The community extends its sympathy to Blanche Lackey on the death of her brother in California.

The O'Brien Women's club will hold a card party at the club house Wednesday evening. All are invited to attend.

Joan Galland and Jerry Brice returned home Friday evening from Roseburg where they attended the wedding of Jerry's brother and Joan's roommate. In O'Brien, Joan and Jerry were guests of her parents for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Lela Parsons entertained at a Stanley party on Wednesday.

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