

SEEK YOUNG MAN IN GIRL'S MURDER SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 3.—Efforts of police and sheriffs to apprehend the murderer of 12-year-old June Charlotte Nelson centered today on a search for a young man, who was seen talking to the girl shortly before her disappearance New Year's eve. He is believed to be the person who made improper advances to the Nelson home yesterday. A schoolmate of the girl gave Sheriff Clifford Patten his first definite clue. When the girl of 12 was seen talking to a young man wearing a long, black coat and a slouch hat whose automobile with the motor running, was parked at the curb a few feet away.

The description given by the slain girl's aunt tallies with the one given by the woman owner of an apartment house who fired two shots at a stranger she saw skulking about the apartment.

He had previously attempted to attack the woman in the hallway of the building.

Rewards for information leading to the arrest of the murderer now total \$2200.

Screen Life In Hollywood

By WADE WERNER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Some picture stars may be under the impression that the screen has burst into song. Such is not the case, however, as they have heard to late, however, is out a small warble compared to the vast volume of melody just around the corner.

"The Desert Song," first singing screen version of a stage opera, is virtually finished. Metro-Goldwyn-Nyer's initial release is a 15-reel picture, running 111 minutes. "Broadway Melody," featuring the dense love in a burlesque, dancing, dramatic screen "comeback," also is nearly ready. Fox is in the midst of an elaborate extravaganza temporarily entitled "Fox Follies." The Marx Brothers are to do their "Four Cocanuts" for Paramount in the east, while the studio here is busy with the singing screen debut of Maurice Chevalier, the French star, in "Innocents of Paris." Meanwhile, of course, Al Jolson will be making another singing picture with the voice that started all this scramble toward song.

In addition to these will be the musical negro pictures, "Hallelujah" and "Hearts in Dixie," not to mention a whole series of musical negro comedies on which Al Christie has started production. Negro music also will be featured in Universal's "Slowboat."

Gallantry

The importation of Mexican beauties continues. To the list already including Dolores del Rio, Lupita Velazquez, Raquel Torres and Mona Rico, there have been added in recent weeks the names of Lela Magana and Laila Tovar, both from the Mexico City stage. One might fear another campaign of protest against "the foreign invasion," but for such gallant gestures as that of the Hollywood picture school, whose studios opened their debating season, arguing against any restriction of immigration from Mexico.

Doldrums

What with the influenza epidemic and various studio shutdowns, there have been gloomy days in the movie metropolis lately. At times it has seemed as though all picture people either were at home with the flu, out looking for new jobs, or sadly meditating on how long it might take for the talking picture upheaval to erupt them out of the miasma.

After the first of the year, if producers' plans do not miscarry, most of the talking picture plants will be working, and studios now half empty "preparing" for pictures will actually be booming with production.

Theatres

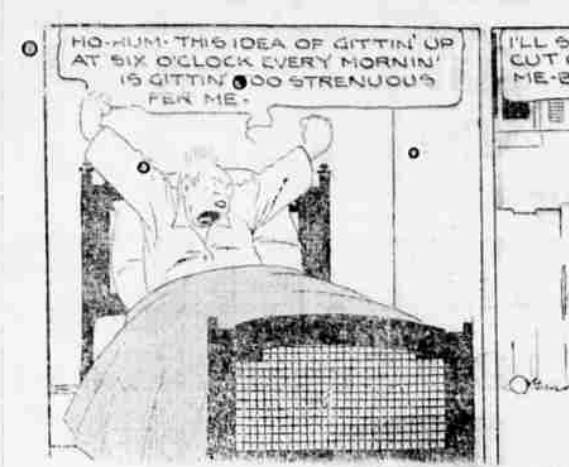
Chief Eagle Feather, world's champion American Indian tap dancer, is one of the features in Fanchon and Marco's "Silhouette Idea" at Hunt's Craterian Sunday.

It is claimed he is the only Indian who does this dance. The reason lies in the hereditary custom of the Indians in their tribal dances, in most of all these, the principal step is one which falls full on the heel or flat on the foot.

Chief Eagle Feather broke away from this custom at an early age and the tribal elders frowned on the youth's modern touch to the ancient custom, but he continued with his agile toes until he had become an expert tap dancer.

His natural ability was soon trained, and he was featured on national vaudeville circuits, New York productions, in motion pictures, and now with Fanchon & Marco in "Silhouette Idea."

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE NERBS—The Secret Is Traveling



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Capital to War ON BOOTLEGGERS AS AN EXAMPLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A ten weeks' war on bootleggers and speakeasies to make the nation capital an "example" to the cities of the country will be launched in Washington next Sunday.

The campaign will be waged under the auspices of the national united committee for law enforcement, with the purpose of preparing "the national capital for the incoming administration pledged to a better enforcement of the law and to make Washington an example and encouragement to the cities of the nation."

Former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has issued a demand that President Coolidge ask the commissioners of the District of Columbia to submit a list of speakeasies and close them, on penalty of losing their jobs within a week.

Dr. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., who is in charge of the campaign, announced that he had been pledged the cooperation of the Washington Ministers' association. He will initiate the onslaught on the liquor sellers at a meeting on Sunday at the First Congregational church.

At Hunt's Craterian

Fighting in the French Legion is not all sandstorms, weary miles and iron discipline, judging by "The Foreign Legion," the screen romance now playing at Hunt's Craterian. According to this picture, the troops, officers and men, have stirring times in the Algerian night clubs and in the official gardens between battles. The color, the exotic atmosphere and the passions of this life are elaborately portrayed. Lewis Stone and Norman Kerry are co-starred in the picture. Mary Solman, the screen's new blonde vampire, and June Marjorie are the women.

At Riado Tomorrow

Western fans will rejoice at the announcement that Rex, the King of Wild Horses, will be seen at the Riado theatre tomorrow. In "Guardians of the Wild," the story concerns the love of a wild stallion for two people who befriended him in his hour of need. His method of repaying them is thrilling.

The heroic figure of Rex stands out in bold relief against the wilderness of Al Ferguson.

Rex is supported by a well-dressed cast consisting of Jack Perrin, Ethelene Clair, Bob Bonamy, Al Ferguson and Bernard Siegel, all of whom are ideal for this dramatic tale.

Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of James O'Brien, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, as Administrator of the Estate of James O'Brien, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, verified in the manner provided by law, to Frank P. Farrell, Administrator, at his office, 212 Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of said notice.

Dated and first published December 21st, 1928.

L. C. O'BRIEN, Administrator of the Estate of James O'Brien, deceased.

FRANK P. FARRELL, NEWTON C. CHANEY, 212 Liberty Bldg., Attorneys for Administrator.

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Farm Pointers

A catching net is used by many poultrymen for catching many chickens. It is easy to use and prevents injury to the fowl.

While the strawberry weevil may be controlled with poison, the strawberry crown borer is so fierce a pest as to render necessary tearing out the vines for clearing it out. The borer is the larva of a clear-winged moth, three-fourths inch long, white with dark brown head and black feet. The moth's body is black with two yellow stripes on the thorax and yellow bands around the abdomen. The legs are yellow with black markings. Digging up and burning the infested plants is the only known way to control the borer, and this is best done soon after the harvest.

Many leucines that have little or no value have been advertised and introduced into Oregon, says the expert station. These leucines are of least worth are velvet hound, serradella, Japanese clover, fure, sainfoin, yellow trefoil or black medick and Sharnman's clover. These crops have at times made small growth but they are generally failures and good chiefly to be let alone by Oregon farmers.

A rat-catching dog is worth more to the poultryman than a dozen traps. Dogs are often used successfully for catching chickens. When they are properly trained they are careful not to injure the fowl.

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