

SYNCOPIATION HAS CATCHY MUSIC AS ADJUNCT TO PLOT

The much pleased audience came away from the Craterian theater last night and this afternoon humming the theme song "I'll Always be in Love With You," "Jericho," and "Do Something," and the other catchy melodies sung by leading actors, and played by the famed jazz orchestra, Waring's Pennsylvanians, which is featured in the talking film musical extravaganza "Synco-pation," that opened its Med-ford engagement yesterday and plays afternoon and evening until Thursday.

The title of the attraction is in a way misleading and hence many in the audience were agreeably surprised that the film was not entirely devoted to jazz music and song, but that jazz only came in incidentally throughout the film, which is humorous and sprightly with witty lines, and a good plot and love story built around song and dance people of the cheaper time circuits, and night club inner life. The film is very clean and without coarseness.

A pleasing feature, above all else, is that new actors of ability to the screen, and never seen here before, make up the very capable cast. Some leading parts, however, are played by well known radio or phonograph stars. There is much humor throughout and quite a number of new slang sayings, which keep the audience in chuckles or loud laughter.

Bobby Watson, the leading comedian, possesses a striking personality impregnated with fetching humor, and Barbara Bennett, in pleasing as the leading lady, Morton Downey, another comedian of merit and a good singer, and Dorothy Lee are a pair that furnish many laughs throughout. Of course, Waring's Pennsylvanians in their dance and jazz music of original style, as usual, are well worth hearing.

All in all, "Synco-pation" presents excellent entertainment. Its features even winning commendation from that element of theater goers who usually do not care for jazz of any kind.

If one must "Do Something," in the way of moving picture attendance, he or she will not go wrong in seeing and hearing "Synco-pation."

The "Melancholy Dame," a short talking film comedy, based on a Roy Octavious Cohen story, played by negro actors and actresses and which failed, because of a mis-statement, to arrive in time for showing yesterday, adds much laughable entertainment to the Craterian bill and will be shown daily until Thursday.

(H. A. K.)

SNIPES DISCARD ON HIGHWAY WILL BE CAUSE FOR FINES

Now that the season is fast approaching when the forests and their roads will be frequented by many young people, the Crater National forest office wishes to impress on the public the law which forbids under heavy penalty the throwing away of lighted cigars, cigarette stubs, lighted matches, etc.

In calling attention to this measure to prevent forest fires, especially when people are driving along roads, Norman White, assistant supervisor of Crater National forest, has in mind the many fires caused last summer along the Jacksonville highway between Medford and the swimming places in the Applegate section.

One to half a dozen such small fires were caused on some days last summer by swimmers en route throwing away lighted matches, to tobacco of some kind. The Crater national forest service plans to pay strict attention to such carelessness this year and prosecute all persons guilty of throwing away lighted material from their conveyances.

The punishment on conviction of violation of this section will be a fine of not more than \$75, the violation constituting a misdemeanor.

PAINTEX ART SHOP IS MOVED TO HANDICRAFT

The Paintex Art Shop, formerly located on the balcony at Russell's store and operated by Miss Ina Jones, was moved today to the Handicraft shop at 42 South Central.

Miss Jones is an interior decorator and artist of considerable ability and experience, having been employed during the past winter by Hales and the White House in San Francisco.

Since opening the Paintex shop a month ago, Miss Jones has built up an excellent demand for her clever wall hangings, lamp shades, pillows, as well as her assistance in planning decorative schemes for private homes.

TABLE ROCK MELON KING EXPECTING BIG CROP THIS SEASON

TABLE ROCK, Ore., June 2.—(Special.)—E. O. Wilson, the watermelon king of this section, reports that in his opinion this will be a good melon year and that he is planting about 10 acres to melons.

Some of our orchardists report a small amount of twig blight showing up in some varieties of pears. Fruit thinning is scheduled to begin today at the Red Skin orchard, with a crew of high school students from the Sams Valley district.

Jesse Kinney of Sams Valley is making rapid progress on the construction of the big hay barn he is building for J. L. Nealon.

Patrons here of the Mail Tribune were delighted at having their paper distributed to them Thursday evening by the management, thus giving them something to read on a day when no mail deliveries were made through the regular channels.

Thursday night the Sams Valley high school troupe put on their play, "Eyes of Love," to a well-filled house at this place.

These young people and their coach, Prof. Collet, are deserving of much praise for the manner in which they handled their show, which would have done credit to a school of much larger size.

Claude and Glen Wilson and Alvin Hamilton will leave the first of next week for Kansas to visit relatives and work in the harvest fields during the summer.

LAKE CREEK CLUB LADIES ASSEMBLE

LAKE CREEK, Ore., June 2.—(Special.)—The ladies of the Lost Creek Community club met at the H. L. Tonn home Wednesday, with Mrs. Amy Grison as hostess. A very pleasant day was spent in visiting and sewing. Those present were Mrs. H. L. Tonn, Mrs. L. J. Grison, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Farlow, Mrs. Loren Farlow, Mrs. H. H. Fox, Mrs. A. L. Peck, Misses Marguerite Marshall, Edna White, Dorothy White, Evelyn Abbott, Jewel Abbott, Verna Fox, Virginia and Eunice Peck.

A. L. Peck was doing business in Medford Monday.

Lee Bradshaw left Monday with his cattle for Fort Klamath, where he will pasture them throughout the summer.

After spending a week with her parents, Miss Edna White returned to Eagle Point Friday, to work during the summer in Faber & Churgwin's store.

We are very glad to hear that Elana Charley has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Herbert Grison is reported to be slowly improving.

LAKE CREEK TOT'S ARM IS BROKEN BY A CALF

LAKE CREEK, Ore., June 2.—(Special.)—Little Jewell Abbott, who is staying with her grandparents, had the misfortune to break her arm while playing with a little calf.

Mrs. L. J. Grison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoeltt and children, Miss Beta Farlow, teacher of the Lost Creek school, Conrad Newstrom, Comer Fox and the Walsh boys attended the Jackson county school day at Ashland, Miss Julia Stiley, teacher of the Lake Creek school, Miss Helen Stiley, Harriet Frey, Vida Nickell, Wanda Wyant and a few others of the Lake Creek district also attended.

Mrs. Wm. Nickell was in Medford Wednesday.

Several who purchased salt through the Grange have received their supply.

The little Nichols girls of Eagle Point have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farlow.

Miss Julia Stiley has accepted the position of teacher of the Lake Creek school for the coming term.

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GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: The fugitive returns! Jerry Ogden and his fiancée, Lucy, are ready to face the charge that Jerry killed his father. With Deacon and Peckles listening intently, Jerry relates the story of his father's last six hours as Alex Peterson seeks hours of grim horror that changed the number of Skull Valley into staid Andrew Ogden—a story that Ogden first revealed to his son a few hours before he was murdered. Peterson's brother, Jerry, had been given a miners' trial and sentenced to hang. Breaking away from the men, he rushed to his brother's shack. Peterson looks his brother into the Two Brothers mine and defies the menacing mob.

CHAPTER 34. Human Wolves.

Jerry's boyish eloquence had carried me back to the Torridity of yesterday. The man I had known as Andrew Ogden was before me, the evening sun glinting on the gold bullets at his waist and on the gold fingers of his gun butts. I heard the shouting of the enraged miners rushing at him.

"On those days a huge overhang of rock stuck out of the mountain-side above the door," Jerry was saying.

"The crowd swooped onto the mine property, making a fearful racket, but when they saw Dad thumping his gun belt, they stopped and piled up in a semi-circle."



The mob swooped toward Peterson, but fear of his 45's stopped them.

hemming him in. Not too close, though.

"Dad knew he couldn't hold them like that much longer. They weren't carrying ropes for nothing."

"What'll you have, Lundy?" he drawled.

"Lundy blinked through his eight-sided glasses. You'll hear more about those glasses presently."

"That brother uh yours, Ten-to-One?"

"What for?" Dad demanded.

"Crackin' my safe this mornin'—steady thar!"

"I can see Dad lunging at him, gun in hand, eyes bleak with fury. "Take that he back, Lundy!"

"I reckon not," Lundy grinned. "It ain't no lie."

"You've got two minutes to prove it!"

"Lundy began. Fifty ounces of gold had been taken out of his office three months before. Two weeks later \$200 had been lifted from his bar. Still a month later someone had shot up Lundy's faro game and pulled in \$500. About the time the faro game was shot up Lundy had brought a Flunkerton detective to Torridity.

"The previous Saturday being the Fourth of July and pay night, a good deal of dust and currency had come into Lundy's by Sunday night. Around \$1,000, Lundy said—\$2000 in raw gold, Lundy's safe was an old-fashioned contraption

waiting for him on the other side of the door. Dad grabbed him by the shoulders.

"You heard what Lundy said?" "It's true, Alex," Uncle Jerry grinned.

"Dad blew up, then. "You damned fool!" he stormed. "If you wanted more money why didn't you come to me?"

"Dad stood at the door of the tunnel, staring off across the desert. Lundy and his gang, quiet and waiting. Dad was thinking; Jerry was his kid brother. He shouldn't have brought the boy to this sink-hole. Yes, it was his fault.

"Scared, son?" he asked gently, facing Uncle Jerry again. "Let's hear about it."

"It appeared that before the first robbery six weeks back, Uncle Jerry had lost a couple of thousand dollars playing black jack at Lundy's. The game was crooked, he said. Uncle Jerry had lifted the gold in Lundy's office and the money in Lundy's bar, and he'd held up the faro game. Those jobs gave him back the money he'd lost but he'd set in at poker game with two of the cleverest card sharps in the Skull. They took \$6,000 from him. Two thousand was his—or Lundy's—the rest was dad's. There had been a couple hundred ounces of gold in Dad's safe, and

"You can imagine what Dad felt. I think he'd sooner have had Uncle Jerry stick a knife in his back."

"Uncle Jerry went on with his yarn. He'd been going with a man who had drifted into the camp recently. This man had suggested pulling off something big—Lundy's holiday receipts, say. Uncle Jerry didn't want to go in that deep, but he had to put Dad's gold back before Tuesday morning and, well, they'd done it."

"For God's sake speak to me, Alex!" Jerry begged, after finishing his story.

"Dad softened—he couldn't help it. "It hits me pretty hard, son. Who was in with you?"

"I'm not telling," Uncle Jerry said stubbornly.

"Dad nodded. "All right. I won't hold that against you. Here's one of my guns. Don't use it unless you have to. I'll do the best I can for you. I'll get you out somehow. I'm going to lock you up now and talk to the boys. So long, son."

"He gripped Uncle Jerry's hand and went out."

Peterson faces that shuffling mob to save his brother! More climaxes ahead in tomorrow's chapter.

Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf" at Rialto Today

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The daughter of the "Lone Wolf" and her romantic love affair furnish material for plots and counterplots in which the master cracks-to-plots in which the master crackman turns the tables on his foes.

An exceptionally fine cast of players includes Gertrude Olmstead, Charles C. Conrad, Lillian Tashman and Donald Keith.

PLAN CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., June 2.—(Special.)—Children's day will be observed in the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday, June 9, with each class having a part in the program. Those who will take part include Rev. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Martha Stowell, Leonard Philbrook, Edna Ward, Vera Stowell, Louise Philbrook, Lucie Cox, Alice Walker, Velma Matthews, Herbert Pruitt, Velma Davis, Vivian Moomaw, Edna Throckmorton, Helen Kent and Dorothy Coy.

Parents and members are invited to attend the services which will be followed by a basket picnic in the park.

The road connecting the Happy Camp and Crater Lake highway, leading through the Young properties, is being graded. This is one of the roads that the Eagle Point Grange sponsored.

The community was saddened by the recent death of Adon H. Thompson, former resident of Eagle Point. Funeral services were held at the Brownboro cemetery.

There was a large gathering of friends and neighbors and beautiful floral offerings. The sympathies of the community go out to the bereaved wife, who has been sick for many years. The pall-bearers were Herman Myers, Charles K. King, Russ Moore, Eg H. H. Johnson of Lake Creek and Mr. F. J. and John Anderson of Central Point.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the semi-annual installment (one-twentieth) and interest on paving, sewer and water main assessments upon all properties for which application was made to extend time of payment was due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer June 1, 1929, and will be delinquent after thirty days (30) days from said date, July 1, 1929, and shall bear a penalty of five (5) per cent upon the amount of such delinquency.

Thirty days after such delinquency the property will be advertised and sold for the amount of such delinquency, together with penalties and costs of such sale in accordance with Section 148 of the City Charter.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 31st day of May, 1929. H. J. BERRIAN, Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that one-tenth of the principal and interest on improvements for sewer is now due, and if not paid by July 2, 1929, becomes delinquent and penalty will be added and the property advertised for sale in the manner provided by Section No. 70 of the Charter of the City of Medford.

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