SUB-SEA DRAMA **BASED ON JULES**

mystery, appealing romance thrills and picturesque beauty, which almost staggers the ordinary imagination with its wonders, immensity and sights, "Mysterious Island," the film based on Jules, Verne's classic book written 75 years ago, together with a Fox news roview and a screamingly funny short talking comedy, "Cold Chills," furnishes a well-blanced well worth while entertainment

well worth while entertainment program, which opened its three-days orgagement at the Righto theater yesterday.

"Mysterious Island" is a fundary, which it is claimed cost \$1,000,000 to produce, and yesterday's audiences, which art spell bound all through it, can well believe it. In fact the average theater zoer after witnessing its unster zoer after witnessing its unater goer after witnessing its un-der-sea sights and the like, feets that he or she can believe al-most anything hereafter. The picture is in technicolor,

dialogue and sound with pleasing synchronized music, whose producer and director show "Jules Verne to have been a piker in imagination as to supposed life under the sea, yet it is in a way educational and brings out a number of scientific facts unknown to the average public.

One is inclined to think, in fact, that the moving picture officials were full of prunes, mince pies, strong coffee and powerful Jackson county moonshine when they

son county moonshine when they filmed "Mysterious Island." Jules Verné bewildered the world with his book, and the film picture makes the fan world atmost grog-gs with its make-believe wonders disclosed.

disclosed.

It was filmed in natural colors, most of it under the sea, off the Bahama Islands and the coast of chilfornia, purporting to be at the bottom of the rea, and the strange humanilike creatures and great, allmy repulsive monsters, purporting to exist on the ocean bottom, together with the human actors who invade the deen in a great.

together with the human actors who invade the deep in a great submarine and diving a r m or, make the scenes remarkable.

On a exceptionally impressive scene is when the human actors arrive on the floor of the ocean is the sight of the ruins of an old Roman warship sunk in battle ages ago, with the skeletons of the galley slaves still chained to their rowing posts and another. their rawing posts; and another is the attack of the denizens of the ocean bottom on the stranded automarine in which they used the battering ram on its decayed

And best of all, intermixed in this marvelous sub-sea setting, a thrilling romance drama is played by a large cast of prominence, with Lionel Barrymore, Jane Daly, Lloyd Hughes, Montague Love and Harry Gribbon in the leading roles.

From a photographic viewpoint,
"Mysterious Island," both in its
above-sea and deep-sea scenes, is
among the best ever screened,
Do not get the false impression

that "Mysterious Island" is mainly interesting for juveniles—it thrills and holds enraptured adults of all and notes chraptured adults of all ages, and again, as at first writ-ten in the first of this review it is a big, well-acted film, well worth seeing—upd is especially welcome because it is so entertain-ingly.

COASTAL AIRWAYS ARE MOST SCENIC

Boeing System, the panorama mountains viewed by the gretraveler on the air-mail express and passenger route between Low vista of mountain at times a delight, scenery on the continent.

In the flight of the mail-passeit-ger plane over the 1100-mile air-way between Seattle and Los An-

capped mountains which are east of the line of flight are Mt. Whitney, 14,500; Mt. Reinler, 14,408; Mt. Shasta, 14,000; Mt. Split, 14,010; Mt. Hood, 14,223; Mt. Ritter, 13,156; Mt. Adams, 12,300; Mt. Hoker, 10,700; Glacier Peak, 10,428, and Mt. Lassen 10,577. However, the mall-passenger planes do not have te fly over these peaks as the course is generally over valleys becourse is generally over tween mountain ranges. is generally over valleys in

Yukon Frrezes. Yukon Friezes.
TANAKA, Alaska, Nov. 11.—0P:
Officially marking the start of
vinter in North Central Alaska,
he Yukon river froze over. No open water was visible.





SYNOPSIS: Barbara dismisses Bundernon immediately upon her unclear revolution that Hender-gon has been borrowing money, fittending to repay it from Barbara's destines after he had married her. Obsessed by a desperate longing to see flay again, Barbara's destines after he had married her. Obsessed by a desperate longing to see flay again, Barbara's excluded table in the color of self-like that is not the sort of self-like flat is not the sort of self-like flat in self-like flat in the sort of self-like flat in the self-like flat in the self-like flat in the self-like flat in the second of flay's times

Chapter 27 ABOUT A DIVORCE

TO Barbara came the sudden realization that, unlike herself, Rith was evidently interested in Ray as a russician as well as a man. Probably she inspired him,

even assisted him at times! As her mind swept back over the past she recalled, with painful vividness, many times when Ray had plended with her to take some interest in his work. Invariably the had treated it jestingly, even dialogue and sound with pleasing slightingly. What was it Ray had

"But, madame does not see

"She sees him, Ricardo, but she doesn't speak to him."

He sighed. "It ees sad. I, too, know ze un-happiness of being separated from some one I love."

"Why, Rleardo . . ." Barbara found herself looking at him with new eyes. So Ricardo, too, had loved! She and this walter-poles apart socially, yet each with the same capacity for suffering when an affair of the heart had gone awry.

Her eyes softened as she looked

"Tell me, Ricardo."

his arm.
"It ees ze girl I left behind me in Italy. She promise me to wait until I had money to send for her. At first she write me, e

In time Barbara came to know said to Bill Foster that night at the Ray's own compositions at the end



It had been true. She had not thempted to interest herself in it. in fact, she had even resented it, jealous as she had been of anything that took Ray's attention from her-

Sitting there, absentmindedly chesing a piece of lobeter around with her fork, it occurred to her that, even while she had loved Ray, she had failed hopelessly to under stand him. Her love for him had been fatally tainted with selfish-

stend of accepting him as he was, with all his dreams and ambitions. and his absurd-as she saw it-

vinced, thin-this pending divorce need never have happened.

Could it actually to that she wanted to acknowledge it? A proy to these thoughts-tronge and disturbing-emanating But, with the realizator came a ernshing sens of the futility of acknowledging this, now. from a soul rudoly s'ocked to ilfe. Rarbara reached blindly for her clock. Without glassing again in the nearby table.
"I hear the fellow is leaving the the direction of the orchestra, she paid her check and passed out into

Dollar club the following night and for many nights afterward. She dark girl who danced a few min-

hasn't any more.

honner countree? the shook her boad.

Ricards." It was absert, but she seemed

Rich and flay reach an under-

up and shout back, "Yes, he's Ray Lowther . . my husband."

tongue, she stopped herself, amazed,

The words on the tip of her

She knew that such was the case

They were still talking of Ray at

orchestra next week. He's written

the score for this new revue, 'The Knave of Jazz.' A fellow I know

was the result of what she had heard that night at the club. Yes

the motive that had dictated her

writing was not the outcome of jealousy or plane. Perhaps it was

the most unselfish thing Barbara had ever done.

She had written it for Yay's sake

so that, should be since ely love this girl, whose interacts seemed

identical with his own, he would be able to marry her.

of the morning and posted the let-ter herself. Dawn, she was afraid,

might bring once again a desire to postpone the issue.

even the co-solution of an hour at

of her life, she told herself, was

he Golden Dollar club.

ended forever.

All the next day she went about with a dead feeling inside her. That night she refused to allow herself

She crept out in the wee hours

Another real estate transfer was of young stock. The deal viscosed in Talent Wednesday when the La Epperson exchanged Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes reher holdings here for the acre tract on B street in Ashland, land from Wesley Vagile adjoint owned by J. R. Maxedon. Mrs. land from Wesley Vagile adjoint owned by J. R. Maxedon. Mrs. ling Mr. Vagiles home, near this Epperson's property here con city. They plan to build a home slated of the building where Noel in the near ruture.

Mrs. Hamilton returned to her home in Klamath Falls Friday, after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Jas. Mays.

He fidgeted with the napkin over

of the first few bars. In time, too,



"Barbara lan't interested in my she came, unconsciously, to wait mposing, Bill." for them. Gradually her attitude towards his music changed. Its Gradually her attitude rhythm, its undenlable charm laid hold of her.

Finally she had to admit to herself that her former sense of distaste for his work had given place to one of pride in his artistic ability.

Some people it a neighboring table were applicating at the conefusion of a number of Ray's. Bar-bara overheard one of them remark: "He's a genius, that saxophone fellow. I hear the best tunes we have been dancing to tonight are

what she had wanted him to be, in his own work. Do you know who And Barbara at that moment was filled with a sudden desire to get

teverence for Jazz. Through her own egotism she had lost him. Had she thrown herself heart and soul into his work then, she suddenly became con-

Yet she was back at the Golden for many nights afterward. She dark girl who danced a few mintier transport, a unit was unable to stay many. So simple it became to allp into the little in the same show."

Should, secure from prying eyes, where by the hour, she could see a froute between Loe Ray and watch his every move Ray and watch his every move to Ray and watch his every move to constitutes.

Seattle, constitutes

Always clie not in the name place. Luckily it was a table few seemed to famy. Invariably she was valted upon by the same smiling seler, the plane files in view of 15 Taited upon by the same smiling peaks, ranging in height from seno to 14,500 feet. Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States. Some of the best known snow-capped mountains which are east of the line of flight are Mt. Whitney the property 14,500 feet. Mt. Whitney the highest peak in the United States. Some of the best known snow-capped mountains which are east of the line of flight are Mt. Whitney the property 14,500 feet. the young Rallan who had none.

Porgetting I a place, one night, be observed, as he set knives and forks before her:

"Moderne, the ees silways alone, I think it ees and. Has she not go lover, so sweetheart?"

Darbara smiled crookedly, "She had once, Ricardo. She "He has parhaps gone away-to

No, he's right here in New York.

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Erskine's confectionery is located, the old lunch room adjoining and the lot across from the Bates Service Station and the building adjoining the bank on Wagoner avenue. Mrs. Epperson will go to Ashiand immediately to take pos-session. In addition to the acro-tract there are shy confidered tract, there are six registere TALENT, Ore., Nov. 11 - (Spl.) Guernsey cows and several head

lay in Medford.

Jim Marquess was out to Medford on business Monday.

TALENT

TALENT, Orc., Nov. 11. — (Special)—Mrs. Melvin McGrew is reported very ill at her home in this city. Her mother, Mrs., James Pellet of Klamath June-

tion, is with her.

Bob Waterman, Mrs. Liernice Hayman and Mrs. Dade Thompson left Wednesday for San Fernando, Calif., for an extended visit.

arrived home Wednesday from Chelan Wash, where they were employed packing fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes mo-tored to Glendale Friday in com-

11.—(Special.)—Frank Denzer and wife called at Jas. Mays' Monday afternoon.

Jas. MscDowell and family spent Sunday at Clark MacDowell's.

Geo. McAnnalla and wife were out to the valley Tuesday.

Bill Loos and family called at the Mays nome Sunday evening.

John Pierce was out to Medford on business Monday.

D. C. Hale and wife spent Friday in Medford.

FOOTS CREEK, Ore., Nov. 11. - CSPECIAL) John Stratton is moving to Rogue River, Mr. Strat-ton will be missed greatly by neighbors in this locality. Betty Borden spent the Week-end with her teacher, Mrs. Gram in Grants Pass.

Grants Pares.

Della Prefontaine returned to
thool host week.

Mrs. Carr was the only one from Foots Creek to attend the Rebekah convention at Gold Hill,
E. R. Prefentaine is adding purches to his house.
Mrs. Carle, who has been ill for some time is reported as improv-

Mrs. C. Carre left recently for San Prancisco to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Carle. Mr. Carle went down some time ago.

Calif., for an extended visit.

The Talent Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Airs. Dennem Wednesday, November 13. Mrs. C. F. Estes will be assistant hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdridge left for Montague. Cal. Friday morning where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton. Incomer Talent residents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son, Chester, and wife of Cottage Grove, Ore, recently moved into the house left vacant by Loys Hamilton, who recently leased stimson's birthday.

AND WIFE GIVEN

NANKING, China, Nov. 11.—(P) Ying Kao, former vice consul in San Francisco and his wife, Mrs. Surie Ving Kao, today were sen-tenced to prison forms and fined on charges of attempting to saug-gle opium valued at a half a mit-lien dollars into San Francisco last

seven years' imprisonment and was fined \$3000 gold while his wife was sentenced to four years in prison and was fined \$2500.

The couple were arrested in San Francisco last July after the discovery of a huge onlum smuggling plot and were ordered China for trini by the Chinese erilment. At one time it was thought the death sentence might be asked in accordance with Chinese law dealing with the smug siling of opium.

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