

CLARA BOW HAS ROLE OF SLANGY CLERK IN 'SATURDAY NIGHT KID'

To style of entertainment switched again yesterday at the Fox Craterian theatre from drama and whoopee to light talking comedy, "The Saturday Night Kid," in which that personification of flapper activity, slang expression and original possessor of "It," Clara Bow, is the star. This attraction, along with a Fox movie-tone sound review, a humorous talking feature, "The Munch Aclint," and a local feature by Eve Benson's dance pupils, will run at this playhouse until Sunday.

Why the play should be named "The Saturday Night Kid" is a mystery, unless it is that during its relation someone a drowsy line which appears a drowsy line that which someone reminds Clara that she used to be known by that name. Anyhow by any screen play in which the famous redhead appears would be just as entertaining under any name, but it is understood that the current attraction title is based on the stage play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

It is a play of big city department store life among the employees in which Clara appears as "Mayme," an independent, resourceful and shrewd little shop girl, tyrannized over by her selfish younger sister, played by Ann Arthur, and with James Hall playing opposite Mayme as "Bill," the clerk, who is promoted to foreman. The thread of a plot is based on the unsuccessful schemes of the younger sister to capture Bill's love from Mayme.

If you are familiar with Clara Bow's screen personality it would be superfluous to tell that she won't stand for anything less than that, but you do not know that she finally tires of getting the sister out of scraps and dials her on the kisser and elsewhere; recaptures her Jimmy and cement him solid.

The scenes in Glinesberg's department store furnish many laughs with the chief comedy furnished by Heyman Meyer as Mr. Gurnish, and the precise spinster forelady of the store and its oldest employee, played by Edna May Oliver.

Especially laughable scenes are where the employees of the store compare to give a parent order the aptness of direction and who, just after Bill is promoted to foreman, he finds difficulty in directing customers to the various departments.

It is also superfluous, perhaps, to state that Clara Bow throughout shakes that famous mop of red hair frequently, utters many wise-cracks and displays her other screen characteristics that have won her a large following. Her screen color, however, will never again be so prominent as any audience, even her most ardent fans will admit.—H. A. K.

INHERITANCE NOT FOR LOCAL LADY

To dream of capturing the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, is a pleasant experience while it lasts. But only too often one wakes up under a clear sky with no prize in sight.

This unfortunately is what happened to Mrs. Frank Appleton a few days ago. Recalling word of the death of her father, which she had not seen since she was a small child, having been raised, after her mother's death by Mrs. Thomas Williams of Jackson county, she was told that she was to inherit a large share of \$50,000 he left in his will.

Leaving for Butte, Mont., a few days ago, she was allowed to learn that the fortune at the rainbow's end was not for her. The deceased was only a distant relative with the same name as that of her father, and his \$50,000 was divided between two sisters and a brother. Mrs. Appleton does not know the whereabouts of her father.

ALL REPORT DRY CONDITION STATE

No matter what section of Oregon is represented in the Portland hotels these days, everyone brings the same message regarding the weather. From all accounts this state and parts of Washington are experiencing a remarkable season. Sunshine is a daily occurrence, and there is an absence of rain. Weeks ago there should have been good, soaking rains, but they are totally absent. Old timers say they never experienced such weather at this season and they do not attempt to explain it. While the weather is beautiful, it is unseasonable and unsatisfactory, insofar as the agricultural regions are concerned. The time for plowing should have been over by now in many districts, and yet in those districts not a plow has been stuck into the ground. Seeding is delayed. Farmers are waiting and waiting, with no patience whatever, for the long overdue precipitation. The effect on next year's crop is now being calculated. Not only are farmers worried about the absence of rain, but so are some power companies and water plants. There is a distinct shortage of water for domestic purposes in several places.—The Oregonian.

JACKSONVILLE DANCE FLOOR IS ENLARGED

Because of the large attendance last Saturday night, the American Legion members of Jacksonville at their dance tomorrow night have made arrangements to provide additional space for dancing. The first party was presented last Saturday night for the benefit of the Jacksonville museum and was attended by nearly 150 couples from Medford, Jacksonville and surrounding community.

It was announced today that the stage in the hall, located in the second story of the old United States hotel, which once gave lodging to a president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, has been removed and that as a result, dancing will not be so crowded. The Imperial orchestra from Medford will furnish the music with novelty dances.

REESE CREEK RESIDENT IMPROVED IN HEALTH

REESE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Dean Hatfield returned home last Friday from Portland much improved in health. Mrs. John Shuren expects to leave soon with Mrs. Ed Brown, her sister-in-law, for Los Angeles to spend the winter on account of poor health. Her husband expects to follow about Christmas.

The title of the lesson for next Sunday, November 24, is "Carrying God's Message to the Heathen" and is found in Jonah 1:1-2:13. All are welcome to come and worship with us. Rev. Griffith is expected to preach as usual.

THANKSGIVING DANCE JACKSON HOT SPRINGS

A big Thanksgiving dance is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Jackson Hot Springs with a number of novel features to be presented during the course of the evening. This will be the first dance of its kind this season and is expected to draw the usual crowd from Medford. The music will be furnished by Dom Prosser's Pop Peddlers, who have been playing at the Hot Springs pavilion for some time past. The hall was recently redecorated and now presents an interior with an entirely new idea than formerly.

LAKE CREEK DANCE AT HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

LAKE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—There will be a dance at Lake Creek hall Saturday night, November 23rd, with music by the same orchestra which played at the last dance. Everybody welcome.

The Secret of Mohawk Pond

By Natalie Sumner Lincoln

SYNOPSIS: A voice from the dawn brings Peggy to the Secret Heart hospital, in the Government hills. Her uncle, Herbert Prescott, notices her. He is lonely but desires she must spend a month at the lodge or forfeit the fortune. She is limited to absence of one hour and only returns for companions. Accidentally by her devoted nurse, Julia, Peggy befalls her residence. Assisted by a series of circumstances which she vainly seeks to explain, Obadiah Evans and his son, Jim, pull her out of the window. Her uncle, Herbert Prescott, takes Julia for a canoe ride and they are thrown into the water. Julia's craft capsizes after they see each other, leaving them from the water.

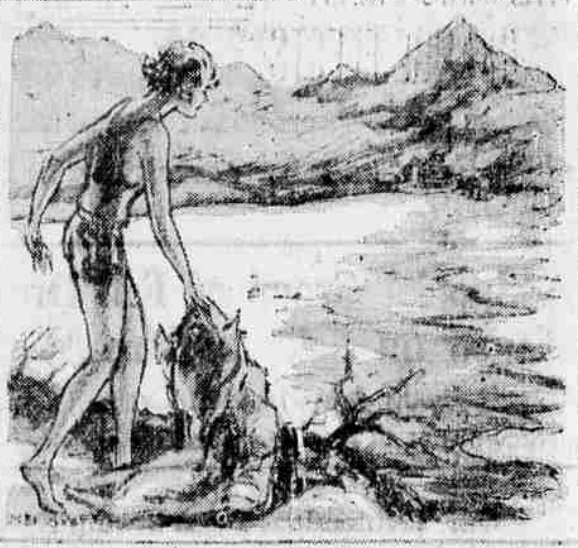
Chapter 5
THE RESCUE

AFTER moments that seemed interminable, Peggy came to the surface of the pond, still clutched in the viscid grip of her terrified stricken maid.

Peggy struggled to free herself from Julia's grasp, realizing it was her only hope of saving either of them.

A boat, unseen by either of the struggling figures, crept up to them, and an uplited car came down with force on Julia's woolly head, just visible, knocking her senseless.

Swiftly the air rushed into Peggy's lungs as the iron grip relaxed



For a moment Peggy peered about—then plunged into the water.

ed both hands in a warm welcome. "Oh, I have so much to ask—my letter bring you here?"

The little man regarded her with a perplexed smile.

"I fear you have mistaken me for my twin brother, Phillander—I am Aquila Chase."

Peggy stared at her guest. The likeness was remarkable.

At Peggy's suggestion, they strolled out on the veranda and Chase drew out a cigar and lighted it as they sat down.

"Phillander wrote me you were here and asked that I call on you." Chase remarked by way of explanation.

"I am so glad. You are my first caller."

"Have you no nearer neighbors?" he asked.

"Only Obadiah Evans and he's not very sociable."

"Obadiah is a typical Yankee. Shrewd but not always correct in his judgment. Your uncle and he did not hit it off altogether."

"Oh, yes. He was nearly as an enthusiastic botanist as I am."

From his pocket Chase drew out some kodak pictures and showed them to Peggy.

Peggy paused over the scenic views and took up two others.

"Who is the man in the background, Mr. Chase?"

"That is Sandown," the botanist explained. "A half-breed Indian whom your uncle permitted to camp over yonder."

Chase pointed across Mahawk Pond to the southeast.

A sudden idea popped into Peggy's head.

"Could you with me?" she asked. "Certainly."

Rushing indoors, Peggy made certain that Julia was resting and coming out on the veranda, locked the door.

At his suggestion, they took the path through the woods toward Sandown's camp.

"Are there snakes?" she asked as they approached the boathouse and turned at right angles to it.

Her question was answered by one darting out of the underbrush. She caught Chase's arm with a squeal of alarm.

"Just a black snake—nothing to worry about," Chase assured her. "But his grip on his walking stick tightened as they continued single file along the narrow path.

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refreshments served at the close of the evening.

The food sale held at the Hardy Bros.' store Saturday was well patronized and a substantial sum realized from the sale.

On Thursday evening, November 21, an old fashioned dance was staged by the club ladies.

Medford Visitors

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HOSPITAL STREET IN BAD CONDITION

A petition for the improvement of Florence street, running off East Main street to the Secret Heart hospital, may soon be circulated in view of the poor condition in which the street has been for years past. Local and out of town residents, who have occasion to use the street often declare it is one of the roughest in Medford, with holes and rocks continually bounding automobiles and their occupants, going up or down the hill to the hospital.

The condition of the road has been pointed out as being particularly harmful to patients. This is said to be especially true where patients must have absolutely level riding.

The road around the hospital was paved with concrete last summer by the hospital, leaving improvement work to be done by the city on several hundred yards of Florence street.

Jack Holt Coming to Rialto Saturday

Human misunderstanding, family strife, sacrifice and an overwrought love are all incorporated in "Father and Son," the new picture synchronized with dialogue and music, which comes to the Rialto theatre tomorrow, with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Mickey Mellon as the featured roles.

It is a story of deep heart interest. A hypothetical stepmother, played by Dorothy Revier, attempts to destroy the deep and tender love existing between a father and his son, played respectively by Jack Holt and Mickey Mellon.

Jack Holt gives a splendid performance, as does Dorothy Revier, who shows a power and subtlety that establishes her as a great dramatic actress. Little Mickey Mellon handles his role with a great deal of simplicity and charm.

BELLVIEW VISITOR IS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

BELLVIEW, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Mrs. Mabel Merryman entertained at her home in Bellview on Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Table decorations and glass cards were in keeping with the holiday season.

The luncheon was in honor of Miss Maud Fowler of Siskiyou, Mrs. I. D. Messervy.

Those invited were: Mrs. Ida Tucker, Mrs. Ada Hargrey, Mrs. Jessie Sewell, Mrs. Margaret Messervy, Mrs. Katherine Nell, Miss Joan Nell, Mrs. Cora True, Miss Blaine Forhan, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

"On the Air"

- 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Cities Service concert (transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 6:30 to 7 p. m.—Armstrong's Theatre Memories (transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Armstrong's Quakers (transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Amateur program (transcontinental from Chicago). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 8 to 9 p. m.—BCA Hour. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 9 to 9:30 p. m.—Borden program. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI, KSL, KOA.
- 9:30 to 10 p. m.—Union Station (transcontinental from KFI). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
- 10 to 10:30 p. m.—"In the Parlor". NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOA.
- 10:30 to 11 p. m.—"The Nomads". NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOA.
- 11 to 12 p. m.—Musical Musketiers. NBC service to KHQ, KOMO, KPO.
- 11 to 12 p. m.—Laughlin-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance orchestra. NBC service to KGO.

LOST CREEK CLUB AT HOME OF WM. HOEFFT

LAKE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The Lost Creek Community club met Tuesday at the William Hoeft home. Mrs. Mack who had arranged the meeting so she could help the ladies complete some payments which they had partly made at a previous meeting, failed to come.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeft and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Short and children, Mrs. L. J. Grissom and daughter, Mrs. Frank Farlow, Mrs. Lucra Farlow, Mrs. Chas. Seefield, Mrs. Wm. Nussbaum and children, A. L. Puch and daughter, Mrs. L. J. Rohrer, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, Mrs. Emogene Charley, Mrs. Cecile Abbott, Mrs. H. H. Fox and children and Mrs. H. L. Tonn.

Everyone had a pleasant time.

FINE WEATHER IS CLOUD TRIP LURE

The prevailing November weather is regarded as being unusual for local aviation, and as a result a number of Medford people have been taking their first air rides this month through the local airplane service, the Copper King company, managed by W. J. Brown at Medford's new airport.

He reported yesterday that requests for special and de luxe flying trips have been numerous during the past two weeks, and said the passengers found the Rogue River valley a beautiful sight from above for autumn weather, with trees and underbrush on the hills and on the valley floor presenting a pretty picture in their fall colors.

He is looking forward to another busy day next Sunday, and has already received several reservations, indicating that people wishing to fly Sunday would be wise in arriving at the airport fairly early in the afternoon to receive rapid service. Mr. Brown does his own piloting and has been in Medford some time, doing passenger work and giving student instruction.

GRANGERS WILL DANCE AT EAGLE POINT, HALL

LAKE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The home economics committee No. 2, with Miss Mary Hanley as chairman, is giving a Grange dance at the Eagle Point Grange hall on Thanksgiving night. All Grangers are invited to attend.

You would not try to broil a

ham

whole

But if you cut it in slices you can broil each perfectly. Similarly, Hills Bros. roast coffee—few pounds of coffee at a time—never in bulk. This continuous process—Controlled Roasting—produces a flavor no other coffee has because it roasts every berry evenly and controls the flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

SATURDAY SPECIAL

- Raised Doughnuts 15c a dozen
- Gold Cakes With Cooked Vanilla Cream Filling 25c and 50c
- Pumpnickel Bread 15c
- Our Fine Fruit Cakes in 1 1/2-lb. and 2 1/2-lb. sizes are ready for you at 50c per lb.

KC Baking Powder

Double Acting

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

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SAFETY!

Alcohol or Prestozone Anti-Freeze

Installed Today Eliminates a Frozen Radiator

CAR WASHING—GREASING

Our factory trained men will turn out your car to your satisfaction

Older Tire Service Inc.

Complete Service at One Stop Phone 520

ORCHARDISTS!

We Can Help You Solve Your Drainage Problem.

Modern machinery, competent engineers and skilled workmen will install a drainage system at surprisingly moderate cost. You are invited to inspect the drainage system we are now installing on Rosenberg Brother's Bear Creek Orchard.

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SHE THOUGHT HER CASE HOPELESS

Yet ALL-BRAN Brought Relief Almost Immediately—No Trouble Since

When constipation once gets a grip on a person, it is almost impossible to relieve it, let alone prevent it with drugs and treatments. But here's a lady who was freed from her suffering—read her letter.

"Mine was an extreme case of constipation and although I had tried almost everything that was recommended to me, I had almost given up hopes of ever being relieved.

"One day I came across your advertisement, so I bought a box of ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since, which was almost three months ago."—Mrs. E. E. Leslie, 2101 Lyman St., Flint, Michigan.

Your system must have roughage or bulk daily, otherwise constipation is almost inevitable. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will supply this bulk. It is a healthful cereal to eat every day. To use in cooked dishes, or serve with milk or cream. To mix with other cereals.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation and to prevent it. Far better than pills and laxatives whose doses often have to be increased to be effective. Two tablespoons daily—chronic cases, with every meal. It is 100% bran and is 100% effective. Doctors recommend it. Your grocer sells it. Served by hotels, restaurants, dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ALL-BRAN