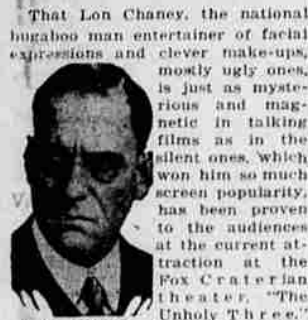


LONG CHANEY IN FIRST TALKIE IS DRAWING CARD



That Lon Chaney, the national bugaboo man entertainer of facial expressions and clever make-ups, mostly ugly ones, is just as mysterious and magnetic in talking films as in the silent ones, which won him so much screen popularity, has been proven to the audience at the current attraction at the Fox Craterian theater, "The Holy Three," in which Chaney is heard on the screen for the first time, and which runs at this playhouse until Sunday along with a collegiate short comedy and a singing novelty.

Books Received at County Library

New books received at the Jackson county library, August, 1930.

- Fiction: Bachelor—A Candle in the Wilderness. Barnes—Years of Grace. Christa—The Mysterious Mr. Quinn. Cleugh—Wanderer's End. Cottrell—Tharlane. Deval—Wooden Swords. Figgis—The Return of the Hero. Fransen—The Anvil. Hannay—Wild Justice. Hargreaves—The Party Dress. Hess—Tomorrow's Voyage. Hull—The Asking Price. Irwin—The Days of Her Life. Kay-Smith—Three Against the World. MacDonald—The Noose. Morris—Procession of Lovers. Piper—Son of John Winteringham. Pritchard—Conardoo. Richmond—High Fences. Ridge—London Types. Sage—The Last Rattler. Seymour—False Spring. Thompson—Night Falls on Siva's Hill. Van Dine—Scarab Murder Case. Werfel—Class Reunion. Wilder—Loyal Lover. Wolhouse—Mr. Mulliner Speaking. Non-Fiction: Mann—Introduction to Cataloging and the Classification of Books. Walsh—The Inferiority of Feeling. Gordon—The Neurotic Personality. Lodge—Phantom Walls. Brooks—The Psychology of Adolescence. Sirendhanatha—Hindu Mysticism. Conklin—The Psychology of Religious Adjustment. Pillsbury—The History of Psychology. Kohler—Gestalt Psychology. Clarke—The Art of Straight Thinking. Richards—The Christian's Alternative to War. White—Marriage in the Modern Manner. Powys—The Meaning of Culture. Keyserling—The Travel Diary of a Philosopher. Schopenhauer—The Works of Schopenhauer. Eddington—Science and the Unseen World. Kins—Adventures in Religion. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—The Soviet Union Looks Ahead. Fisher—The Stock Market Crash—And After. Chase—Prosperity, Fact or Myth. Blakeslee—The Pacific Area. League of Nations—The Aims and Organization of the League of Nations. Odencranz—The Social Worker, in Family, Medical and Psychiatric Social Work. Martin—Salvaging Old Age. Buterworth—The Parent-Teacher Association and Its Work. Vandian Horgh—Public Schools versus Delinquent Youth. Stoutemeyer—Rating Elementary School Courses of Study. University of Oregon—Outline of Studies for Oregon Mothers, Dealing with the Problems and Policies of the U. of O. Dunn—Four Years in a Country School. Ruess—An Introduction to American Civilization. MacDonald—Homemaking. Mower—Domestic Discard. Johnson—John Henry. Howe—Mathematics for the Practical Man. Palmer—Practical Mathematics. Russell—The ABC of Relativity. Darrow—The New World of Physical Discovery. Willis—Geologic Structures. 2d edition. Henderson—Prohibitive Man. Kearton—Photographing Wild Life Across the World. Massingham—Sanctuaries for Birds and How to Make Them. Milliken—Science and the New Civilization. Miller—Sun Rays and Health. Kopeloff—Man vs. Microbes. Meyer—Practical Radio. Van Der Bijl—The Thermionic Vacuum Tube and Its Applications. Milke—Mining Methods. Goldstrom—A Narrative History of Aviation. Mitchell—Skyways. Studley—How to Fly. Moyle—Aviation from the Ground Up. Holmes—Economics of Farm Organization and Management. Mead—Harvey Baum. Moyer—Practical Radio Construction and Repairing. Smith—Tree Crops. Billings—Live Stock and Poultry Diseases. Lucas—Mrs. Lucas' French Cookery Book. The Radio Industry. Knox—Salesmanship and Business Efficiency. Mears—Salesmanship for the New Era. Derby—Store Management for Profit. Cram—The Catholic Church and Art. Unwin—Sweet Peas: Their History, Development, Culture. Post—Personality of a House. Finley—The Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Made Them. Russell—In the Pageant for Special Days in the Church Year. Jones—How to Criticize Books. Rogers—The Fine Art of Reading. Glenson—Scenario Writing and Pleading for the Amateur. Shuster—The Catholic Church and Literature. Boardman—Poems. Bartlett—Capricious Winds. Field—Points East. Carman—The Oxford Book of American Verse. Raynal—The Unknown Warrior. Ising—Plays of American Life and Fantasy. Rideout—Goin' Home, and other plays of the 1927 contest. Webber—Typical Plays for Young People. Pearson—Dime Novels. Foerster—Humanism and America. Inge—Lay Thoughts of a Dean.

Van Doren—The Lost Art. Bates—Euripides. Giles—A History of Chinese Literature. Beard—Toward Civilization. Heard—The Ascent of Humanity. Waugh—Hot Countries. Wlitsch—Islands of the Mediterranean. Woolley—Urr of the Chaldees. Duryea—Mallorca the Magnificent. Irving—Windmills and Waterways. Bonnard—In China, 1920-1921. Caldwell—Blue Tiger. Warner—The Long Old Road in China. Yamata—The Shoji. Edmonds—Peacocks and Pagodas. Akely—Jungle Portraits. Lawrence—The Not-quite Puritans. Mason—The Lure of the Great Smokies. Rodgers—Adventures in Bolivia. Hway-Ung—A Chinaman's Opinion of Us and of His Own People. Ellis—The Long Lead. Ryall—Twelve Against the Gods. Darrow—Farmington. Sherwin—Mr. Gay. Harris—My Reminiscences as a Cowboy. Johnson—George Harvey. Hoxby—Plain People. Horton—High Adventure. Bordeaux—Benito Mussolini—the Man. Oliver—Four Square. Panocest—A Quaker Forty-Niner. Williams-Ellis—The Exquisite Tragedy. Sittley—The Last Frontier. Tchekhov—Literary and Theatrical Reminiscences. Tolstoy—The Truth About My Father. Vallee—Vagabond Dreams Come True. Lamb—The Crusaders. Jackh—The New Germany. Landucci—A Florentine Diary from 1450 to 1616. Shelley—True Blue Steppers. Shelley—The Speckled Domes. Mears—Greece Today. Van Doren—An Autobiography of America. Crouse—In Quest of the Western Ocean. Pamphlets: O. S. C. Experiment Station: (1) Proceedings of the second annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Potato League. (2) Potato diseases in Oregon and their control. (3) Cost and efficiency in the pear production in the Rogue River valley. (4) Electric brooders. (5) Studies in fascioliasis in Oregon sheep and goats. (6) Mechanical refrigeration of milk in a tank type refrigerator. (7) The market situation and outlook for the Oregon canned fresh prune. (8) Lamb marketing investigations in western Oregon. (9) Use butter, use cheese, use more milk. (10) Irrigated pastures for dairy cattle. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: (1) The Hessian fly and how losses from it can be avoided. (2) Improved sanitation in milk production. (3) The home production on onion seed and sets. (4) English sparrow control. (5) Rabbit house construction. (6) Ensembles for sunny days. (7) Irrigation practices in growing alfalfa. (8) Care of the dairy cow at calving time. (9) The city home garden. (10) Squab raising. (11) Rat control.

DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Dagger Morley, 16-year-old niece of a Texas rancher, rescues Blaine Howard, American adventurer, from some Mexican savagery and falls in love with him. Howard is already unhappily married, and does not return Dagger's affection. Later he is reported missing and probably dead in fighting on the Western Front in France, and Dagger heartbroken, goes to visit an aunt in San Antonio. There she meets Captain John Vaneering, flying ace, who falls in love with her and helps her learn to fly. Suddenly he is ordered back to France and impulsively they elope and are married. Vaneering's mother, who disapproves of their sudden act, however, and Dagger's uncle, who has brought her up on the ranch, disapprove. The captain drinks heavily, but promises to stop to please Dagger. New York. Vaneering's mother is very disapproving of Dagger, but his father and sister, Kitty, like her at once.

Chapter 15. STORM CLOUDS GATHER. DAGGER'S mother-in-law and Jack had disappeared, evidently for a private talk, and she found difficulty in adjusting herself to the conversation of the other women. It was a relief when the men finally joined them, and Kitty suggested bridge, for she had to concentrate on the game, and that diverted her thoughts from what Jack's mother was saying to him upstairs. Mr. Vaneering escorted Dagger to her room after the party had broken up. He was very quiet, and made no reference to his wife's departure; but his manner toward Dagger was unobtrusively affectionate. "Good night, Alis—or may I say Dagger? Thank you." He stooped to kiss her. "You are a treat. I am going to enjoy you." "Please do," was all she could say for acknowledgment. For she was frightened. What had happened between Jack and his mother? What would happen? Jack was lounging in a big easy chair, a cigarette in his mouth. He rose at once, and made a determined effort to erase the shadow which hung over his features. "Ah, sport!" he greeted her. "What luck?" She tossed a handful of checks to him, without comment. He whistled, rifling through them. "About a thousand, eh? And I suppose the chumps thought they would show the little girl from Texas some high life!" He took her hands, his eyes scrutinizing her with a mixture of adoration and concern. "Say—" he gulped—"you and mother haven't hit it off, have you?" Dagger choked her first indignant affirmation of the question with an effort. A still voice deep in her brain whispered that this man was her husband, who, in less than twenty-four hours, would have left her for the caudron of the war. Any humiliation or discomfort she suffered wouldn't be too steep a price to pay, if it made his going easier. "I know, dear." She nodded wisely. "And you mustn't worry. We'll get along perfectly just as soon as we know each other. And your father and Kitty like me, already." "They're wild about you. And so will mother be, after she's reconciled to the situation. She can't help loving you—nobody could." And he swept her bodily off her feet in an embrace that shook her with ecstasy. "Only tonight and tomorrow," he panted. "Oh, Dagger! So short a time. Love me, dearest, love me." "I love you with all my heart," she murmured. But when she closed her eyes it wasn't Jack's face that swam mistily in front of her. Could it be Howard's? Later, lying awake beside her sleeping husband, she coned the sequence of her life, the many unremembered steps by which she had come from Casa Blanca to this high-walled chamber through the windows of which beat the pulse of New York's night-life. So far in so short a time! What might the future hold for her? And suddenly she was glad that the future was a closed book. The past had held its tragedy. Best let the future's leaves unfold from day to day. So at last, she slept, waking in a flood of golden sunlight, with Jack bending over her. "Hi, little devil! Aren't you interested in me today? Come on. Breakfast is spread in the den." Most of the day she spent with him, except for luncheon and an early dinner with the whole family, and an interval she, herself, suggested, devoted by him to a visit with his mother. When he left for the ferry to Hoboken to board his ship Dagger kissed him goodby with a contentment that was blissful. An old friend reappears out of Dagger's in tomorrow's chapter and tells her some startling news.

NO BLISTER RUST FOUND IN CRATER PARK IS REPORT

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 8.—(Sp.)—A thorough survey of Crater Lake national park was made this week by blister rust control experts. L. N. Gooding, in charge of this work in Oregon, was accompanied on his trip through the park by C. C. Strong, who is in charge of blister rust eradication work in Idaho; M. C. Riley, in charge at Mt. Rainier; M. V. Benedict, in California; and F. P. Sipe of the botany department of Oregon State college, who is doing ecological work in connection with Mr. Gooding's department in Oregon. In the course of their survey of the park, in addition to other trips Mr. Gooding's party on Tuesday went around the rim, and on Wednesday they followed down some of the stream courses of the mountain side. No blister rust was found in Crater Lake park, and Mr. Gooding stated that it is believed that there is not any within a hundred miles of this park. Their work here nevertheless included a preliminary survey.

BOY SCOUTS ARE AWARDED BADGES

With the closing of camp at Lake of the Woods, many of the Boy Scouts received awards, many being for life-saving, which is included in the work for merit badges. Those winning awards in this division were Ralph Cowgill, Ronald Thompson, Wade Harrison, Harvey Kleiner, Bob and Don Boyd, Newell Elliott and Ben Goldy. Besides passing these tests for their merit badges, the following scouts qualified for Junior Red Cross life saving: Robert Lewis, T. G. Lindquist, Harvey Brannon and Lucien Smith. Don Kenyon of Klamath Falls was voted the outstanding camper by the scouts. "Those who were named honor scouts included Don Boyd, Red Pats, LeVon Dunford, Don Kenyon, Bob Lewis, Harvey Brannon, T. G. Lindquist, Lucien Clement, Jack Dedrick, Amby Slough, and Dwight Richardson. Satisfactory campers were Floyd

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CENTRAL POINT

Marcellus Rowe, who has been spending some time at Grenada, Cal., returned to his home here this week. Mrs. A. V. U. Haver, Mrs. Sanford Richardson, Mrs. Mary Coker, Mrs. Ada Jones, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Bert Hedekpeth and Mrs. Edw. Jones were guests of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church of Medford on Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting program followed their business meeting. Food tea and waters were served. Bob Underhill of Mercedes, Cal., returned to Central Point this week. He expects to stay until the end of the fruit season. Members of the W. H. Harrison Women's Relief Corps spent Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Harry DuBouque, east of Central Point. Mrs. DuBouque recently moved to Woodland Lawn Orchard from Green Acres. The ladies served ice cream and waters. Mrs. Presley Austin of Klamath Falls, accompanied by Miss Lois Austin of Seattle called at the Al Simmons home Wednesday evening. Miss Austin, who is a nurse in the Virginia Mason hospital in Seattle, will return to her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jewett and children left on Friday for an outing at the Lake of the Woods, where they have a cottage. A group of friends gave Fred Virtue a surprise party at his home "Hillandale," on Thursday evening, August 7. Waters, sandwiches and punch were served. An enjoyable time was had by the following young people: May Eicher, Dorothy Jones, Ellen Virtue, Edna Wolff, Marion Carter, Howard Snyder, Orville Carter, Harry Snyder and Fred Virtue. Lu Ellis Hoagland and son Bobby returned on Monday from Portland, where they have been visiting Mrs. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grimes returned on Thursday from Portland. Mrs. A. W. Moon of Ashland and Mrs. Frye of Long Beach visited Mrs. J. J. Grim on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terrett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farra were dinner guests of Mrs. J. J. Grim on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Terrett's 45th wedding anniversary. Toledo. — First National bank reorganized.

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