

"Show of Shows" Opens at Holly Today



"Louise Fazenda, Frank Fay, Beatrice Lillie, Lloyd Hamilton in 'Show of Shows'; A Warner Bros. Production"

An event of prime importance in the local entertainment world is the coming of Warner Bros. talking, singing, dancing, natural color super-revue, the "Show of Shows," which opens at the Holly theatre today.

This spectacular production includes scores upon scores of stars of stage and screen and supporting people numbering over half a thou-

sand. The grand finale includes 10 specialty dancing teams, 350 dancing girls and men, 150 negro hooters and banjo-shouters and the rainbow throng, led by Alexander Gray and the Queen of the Revues, Betty Compton.

The screen has offered no production comparable with the "Show of Shows," which will play at the

Holly for two days only, Sunday and Monday.

The reserve seats for the high school play are now obtainable at the Holly theatre box office. The play to be presented is "The Goose Hangs High." It will be presented just one night only, Tuesday, December 2, and everyone is urged to get their seats as soon as possible.

mit of the ridge is the dividing line between Douglas and Jackson counties and is also the dividing line between the Umpqua and Crater lake national forests. On the Jackson county side a good grade has been completed right to the Douglas county line. A little surfacing will make it a very good forest road.

As a result of the formation of the road district and the completion of the road we shall very soon have a good passable road from north Douglas points to Crater lake, Diamond lake and eastern Oregon points with a saving of 50 miles in distance. There is another possibility in the completion of the project and that is a reconstruction of the Pacific highway over the Tiller-Trail route. Two things would be gained if such a thing should ever be done: A few miles would be saved and there would be but one summit to go over, whereas the present route crosses three summits between Roseburg and Medford.

It is extremely doubtful if this latter conception, that of making the Tiller-Trail section a Pacific highway cutoff, will ever be seriously considered. In the first place the present Pacific highway is fairly good. It is paved and serves as well. There is no real need for building another expensive section of highway as a substitute for the route we already have, when there is so much need for new road construction into country that needs opening up. Secondly, such a cutoff in the Pacific highway would eliminate Grants Pass. Such elimination would violate one of the essential principles of highway building, which is that highways should be connecting links between centers of population. Grants Pass is such a center and an important one.

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Harried Editor Tells Charming Lady Why He Can't Use Her Article

The last edition had gone to press and George Olds, managing editor, Springfield (Mo.) Leader, settled back in his chair to think it all over. It had been an unusually hectic afternoon. And yet there were 10 minutes when the clock stopped, when all motion was suspended, when everything looked white. Mr. Olds pulled his typewriter to him and wrote:

"A perfectly charming lady edged into the editorial rooms of the Springfield Leader at 1 o'clock this afternoon. She approached the managing editor, surrounded by some 12 or 14 assistants and reporters, half of whom were balancing on their ears and the other half making lunches out of telephone mouthpieces.

"Said perfectly charming lady: 'I know you editors have a hard time filling up your paper and I have brought you an item about leaves of trees in fall. It is a very nice article, I think, and it will be in this afternoon's paper.'

"The managing editor swept everything from his desk, escorted the visitor to a plush covered divan in the center of the room, absently offered her a cigarette, and spoke: 'Lady, you are laboring under a popular delusion, not to mention a hallucination. Let me tell you what has come to our attention—during the past 48 hours in Springfield and immediate vicinity.

"The mayor of this fair city, one Thomas H. Glendon, has been convicted of foul conduct with low bootleggers for purpose of circumventing prohibition law. The bootleggers and deputy sheriff also were convicted.

"One Jake Flegle, popularly known as Wolf of West, who has been sought from rock-ribbed coast Maine to sun-kissed strands California, for number killings and lesser crimes, has been shot and captured almost upon this city's doorstep and even now is still plunging in death through void eternity.

"A beautiful heiress-bridal, soon to be crowned with motherhood, has been dragged from home of millionaire father, held captive overnight in tangled woods at

mercy of strangely merciful kidnaper, and only now has been returned to father's home, while he leads vengeful possemen in quest of fleeing fiend, empty of \$30,000 to \$60,000 ransom crudely demanded.

"A pretty teacher music, perhaps simply overcome by beauty of world, has been taken, cold in death, from creek into which she jumped from a bridge that shadowed her home—a home in which she lived alone at foot of hill now gloriously ablaze with trees in fall mode of which, no doubt, you have written.

"Just before you entered our comfy quarters on this beautiful afternoon, a man of 50 years, who had come town to help grandchildren do shopping, fell downstairs furniture store and suffered fractured skull, following which he died; and, almost simultaneously, motor car, loaded with raw but fragrant hamburgers, crashed into another automobile and one young man was instantly killed, while the owner of the hamburgers was perhaps mortally injured.

"The treasurer of this commonwealth man whose home is close to our great metropolis, has just been suspended from office by governor and repercussions of that action still repercussions.

"The vice president of this great nation is coming here within day or two to discuss price of rice and cosmic situation, and great is demand for stories thereof.

"A farmer has just been hit by falling tree and rescued, although mortally wounded, by his two fair daughters.

"These, you understand, are just a few items for the paper that have transpired with bewildering rapidity and astounding overlapping, within the past few editions of your favorite newspaper. There have been a thousand different leads to follow, a million photographs to gather, a billion telephone calls to answer. All newspapers in Christendom have been looking to us for their biggest stories. What we couldn't use we divided up with journals from New York to San Francisco. There are 27 revolutions and counter-revo-

Tiller-Trail Bonds Voted

(Roseburg News-Review) By a vote of seven to one, residents of the South Umpqua and Tiller country voted to form a special road district taxing themselves to the extent of about \$12,500 for the purpose of completing the road from Tiller to Trail. This is a most positive indication that South Douglas residents believe in progress and that they have faith in the future.

The financial setup of the project is exceedingly simple. The district just voted is not a continuing affair; it merely exists for one year unless voters thereof again approve it a year from now. The county will match the funds raised by the district and it is expected that forest road funds will match the \$25,000 thus raised, giving a total of \$50,000 which will be ample to complete the road, making it the same general type of construction as is now found between Union creek and Diamond lake.

Only 4.3 miles of the road between Tiller and Trail is ungraded. Even as it is, it is quite easily passable in dry weather and the ungraded portion offers definitely easier opportunity for construction than the already completed portion along the creek. When the new grade is completed the road from Tiller to Trail will be a most interesting drive.

The new road surmounts but one hill. The grade is approximately six miles up to the summit of the ridge and six miles down to the Jackson county side. The sum-

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Marlene Dietrich Star of "Morocco"

A new personality, destined to enthral the hearts of moving picture fans everywhere, will flash across America when "Morocco," the new Gary Cooper starring picture, which opens its northwest premier at the Fox Craterian theatre today.

She is Marlene Dietrich, famous in Germany and other countries

Amos 'n' Andy Comedy Coming



Most famous pair on the air wave, Amos 'n' Andy bridge the gap from radio to the screen in their first all-talking picture, "Check and

Double Check." These two popular radio stars will be seen at the Holly in their roaring comedy, starting Wednesday, for four big days.



GARY COOPER

of the continent, recently came to the United States under contract to Paramount, playing her first American moving picture role in "Morocco." Discovered in Berlin by Director Josef von Sternberg, while the director of "Morocco" was working with Emil Jannings in Germany, Miss Dietrich was persuaded to forsake a brilliant stage and screen career abroad.

Miss Dietrich has a complete command of English. Von Sternberg saw her in George Kaiser's revue, "Zwei Krawatten," a reigning success at the Berliner theatre. He engaged her for the leading feminine role in "The Blue Angel," in which he was directing Jannings. She sailed from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, this year, arrived in New York on April 7.

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Chronic Appendicitis

To Whom It May Concern: I have suffered 13 years with gas on my stomach and severe pain in right side. I went to the doctor who gave me a thorough examination and he told me I had chronic appendicitis and advised an operation. I had the appendix removed and still got no relief. Then I had x-rays taken and the doctors pronounced my case severe gall bladder trouble, and wanted to operate again. I would not consent. I tried all kinds of remedies but found no relief. At last I went to Chan and Kong, Chinese Herbalists and after taking the first cup of their tea it relieved the gas and in four days the pain left my side. I still had the gas and for several weeks kept taking the tea. Now that I have not had gas for a week or more, I feel very thankful for what they have done for me and will certainly recommend them to anyone, as they are certainly experts with herbs.

Yours very truly, GEORGE E. JONES, 2256 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif.

Stomach and Lung Trouble

To Whom It May Concern: Our little boy Marvin, age 6 years, was sick for five months with stomach and lung trouble. We had three doctors and none did him any good. As we were just about giving up hopes, we read about Mr. Chan and Kong's wonderful herbs, and before taking the boy to the hospital, we decided to give Mr. Chan a trial, and in a week's time he was out of bed. He has taken five weeks' herbs and is feeling strong and has a good color and doesn't cough at all now. We think Mr. Chan a mighty fine Herb Specialist and cannot thank him enough for what he did for our boy.

Yours very truly, MRS. J. P. DAVIS, 717 Madison St., Oakland, Calif.

Infection of the Foot

Chan and Kong. Dear Sirs: For four or five years I have had a dreadful disease coming on my foot and have neglected to take care of it until finally I became bedfast. I could not get around under any consideration, for the glands and muscles were so very stiff and sore, such an infection that however a large lump also raised on my hip. I seemed to be poisoned throughout my whole system. At last some kind friend advised me to give these Chinese Herb Specialists, Chan and Kong, a fair chance. I did it and in the first two treatments I noticed the greatest improvement. Before, I could not endure the pain even from the weight of the covers on my foot, and just as soon as I took a treatment from Chan and Kong I was greatly rejoiced. In a few days I was up on my feet well and happy again.

I have tried so many other doctors with no success at all, but the wonderful Herb Specialists, Chan and Kong cured me completely in a very short time. If anyone wishes to know about the wonderful herb specialists, Chan and Kong, you will find me at the following address. Am just a young girl of 18 years of age.

Yours very truly, AGNES THORN, 1144 West 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Stomach and Liver Trouble

To Whom It May Concern: April 18, 1928. I have been suffering with a bad case of Stomach and Liver Trouble, complicated with Diarrhoea. After trying other drugs and remedies without results, I was recommended to consult Chan & Kong Herb Co. I started to take his herb treatments and I found results immediately and was entirely cured after taking his herb treatments for two weeks.

Yours respectfully, D. MONTEDORO, 399 Filbert Street, Oakland, Calif.

Bad Case of Blood Poison

To Whom It May Concern: I suffered from a bad case of blood poison for a long time. Two toes on my left foot were so bad that a surgeon advised taking them off right away. I told him that I could not see where cutting would cure the poison.

I went back home very much discouraged and I was wondering what I ought to do until I saw an ad in the paper where Chan and Kong could cure blood poison with herbs, so I went and consulted with them. After a couple of weeks of herbs, I could see where it was beginning to help me, and I kept up with the herb treatments. Now that I am cured, I still have my toes and feet which might have been lost if it had not been for Chan and Kong.

I certainly recommend their herbs as they have done so much good for me. Yours very truly, CHAS. H. ROBERTS, 628 Shotwell St., San Francisco, Calif.

Sore Throat and Tonsil Trouble Relieved

I had a very bad case of throat trouble, having been ill for many months after doctoring with several doctors who said I would have to have my tonsils removed and not having the money to do so, my brother told me to go and see Chan & Kong. After taking their herb treatments for two weeks, I was entirely relieved of my trouble.

I give this testimonial to Chan & Kong gladly and recommend them to the public. Very truly yours, THOS. JAMES, 2246 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

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