

# WILLIAM H. YOUNG PASSES AT HOME IN JACKSONVILLE

William H. Young passed away at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin near Jacksonville late Wednesday night at the age of 63 years. Mr. Young had been a long and patient sufferer and confined to his bed for seven years.

He was born in Wright county, Iowa in 1867. With his family, he came to Oregon in 1919 and has resided in Jackson and Douglas county since that time. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, also a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Roseburg where he was formerly an active worker in that order.

Besides his wife Henrietta, he leaves three daughters and one son: Margaret Ditto, Yreka, Calif.; Evelyn Young, Klamath Falls, Donald W., Roseburg, and Mrs. Roy Martin, Medford.

Funeral services will be held at the Conger chapel at 10 a. m. Friday with Rev. Jones officiating. The funeral will then proceed to Roseburg for final rites and interment.

Bert Wheeler, bounding nit-wit of "The Cuckoos," is seen again with his comedy team-mate, Robert Woodsey, in "Half Shot at Sunrise," wartime laugh show at the Holly.

Those two gorgeously crazy clowns, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woodsey, who have established themselves within the past year as the greatest screen comedy team, deliver their funniest performance to date in "Half Shot at Sunrise," which opened yesterday at the

## Comedian at Holly Theater

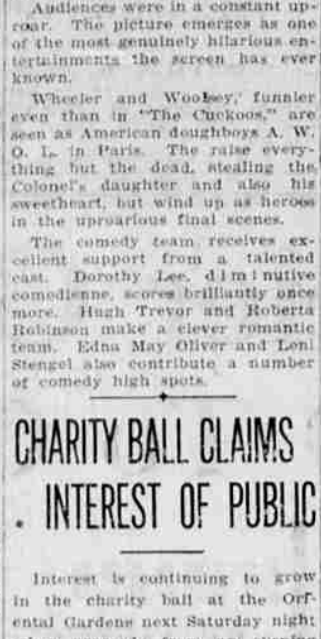


Holly theater. Furnished with an unusually amusing story in the form of a wartime comedy, the team cuts loose and runs wild. Audiences were in a constant uproar. The picture emerges as one of the most genuinely hilarious entertainments the screen has ever known.

Wheeler and Woodsey, funnier even than in "The Cuckoos," are seen as American doughboys A. W. O. L. in Paris. The raise everything but the dead, including the Colonel's daughter and also his sweetheart, but wind up as heroes in the uproarious final scenes.

The comedy team, receives excellent support from a talented cast. Dorothy Lee, dim native comedienne, scores brilliantly once more. Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson make a clever romantic team. Edna May Oliver and Lon Stengel also contribute a number of comedy high spots.

## John Boles Coming Sunday



Scene from "Song of the West," A Warner Bros. Production

## John Boles Coming Sunday



The stirring epic of gold rush days which comes to the Holly theater Sunday and Monday. It is an all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-technicolor picture featuring John Boles, the gifted tenor, and Joe E. Brown, the favorite comedian.

# WILD BEAUTY

by MATEL HOWE FARNHAM

**SYNOPSIS:** When Fanny Freidberg marries David Frost she enters the bitter combat of his mother. At first David is able to resist family pressure and take Fanny home to a home of their own. Then she, their little daughter, is taken away from them by David's mother. This spoils David's complete independence. He is forced to return to his mother's home from which he had resigned, and take Fanny back to live with the old Mrs. Frost. A year later, Juliette, only intensifies Fanny's discontent when she returns home. Then when her mother-in-law tries to take Fanny to the States, it is almost too much for Fanny.

Chapter 20  
**AN OLD FRIEND RETURNS**

DAVID'S cousin, Lella Daniels, ignored her husband Bob's suggestion that she join him with the children in Europe after the war, and decreed that Bob return to Cloughbarre. But with 3,000 miles between them Bob found defiance easy.

Then one morning in late August, Bob's father slumped on his counter, as he was weighing out sugar for Mrs. Mortimer Judson, and died that afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage. A month later Bob came home.

The estate was nothing to speak of—\$30,000 and the store, worth another \$5,000. With his usual

careless generosity Bob turned over the cash to his sisters and kept the store as his portion.

About a week after his return Bob abruptly announced to his wife that if she insisted upon his remaining in Cloughbarre he intended to put in his time running his father's business. Fanny found him there the next morning in a white coat and apron, bending politely over old Mrs. Alderson, tumping a melon to prove to her that it was sound. The store was full of rapturously excited customers; Fanny had to wait her turn.

"What can I do for you, Madame?" asked Bob of Fanny.

"Bob, this is too absurd. You ought to be spanked. You

"Why? You couldn't expect me to let a lucrative piece of property go to pieces for lack of proper management. I've been a waster long enough."

"How long do you expect to keep it up?"

"That depends. When can I see you alone and have a long talk?"

"Why, any time you like."

"All right, I'll drop in this afternoon about 3 and we'll go for a walk."

Mrs. Frost usually napped from 2 to 4. Fanny got away without difficulty. It was a clear day in early October—warm but with a touch of wine in the shadows. The sun was hot on their backs as they climbed Rousse's Point.

Fanny seated herself on a patch of dry russet marsh grass, her back against a fallen log; Bob stretched his long gray tweed-clad length beside her, hands behind his head, knees in the air. They talked lazily of David's sister Amelia and her rich and varied life as wife of a foreign correspondent, of Fanny's father, who had come safely through the war and been given a berth at the Wilhelmstrasse, from which he wrote her occasional bitter and complaining letters.

Presently Bob rolled over on his

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# Magill Drug Co.



"I thought I'd get over loving you, but I haven't," said Bob.

Europe and she wouldn't. She told me last night she intends to stay here, and I don't. That's final. When I get ready I'll leave."

"But you can't do that. It's too cruel."

"I know, I'm a swine. But if you knew the husks and the bitterness I've fed on for years."

"But where are you going? what are you going to do?"

"Probably I'll spend the winter in Morocco, drifting gradually East until I bump into Chile or the Argentine. I have a little money and one knows about. One of my buddies in France is a New York broker—smart as a steel trap. We went on a spree to Monte Carlo together and he persuaded me to give him most of the money I want to invest. He told me the other day he had made almost \$40,000 for me and would double it if I let him alone. There's enough anyway to buy a few thousand South American acres. I have a fancy to try my hand at ranching."

"It sounds like a fairy tale—too good to be true!" Fanny exclaimed.

"You wouldn't," Bob pulled a tuft of grass and inspected it critically. "You wouldn't consider going with me?"

"Bob Daniels, how can you ask me that?"

"Because I so terribly want you. Don't get on a high horse—I don't expect you to say yes. If you weren't so changed, if I thought you were happy, I shouldn't have dared suggest it. But when I think of what you are, wasting your gifts—and that bunch of turnips drifting it over you, crushing the life, the youth out of you—" He dropped his head on his arms, and lay there motionless. She only had caught the muffled plea, "I could make you happy, Fanny."

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The embroiled relatives of Bob's wife turn against him tomorrow, but Fanny is loyal.

## Joan Crawford Wins Craterian Audience

Joan Crawford reaches the pinnacle of her interesting career as the heroine of "Paid," which opened yesterday at the Fox Craterian theater, as a talkie version of Bayard Veiller's celebrated stage play, "Within the Law."

This is Miss Crawford's first straight dramatic role and in it she achieves a measure of what is being called a "talkie" sensation that will establish her among the front ranks of dramatic stars. The role of Mary Turner becomes amazingly realistic in Miss Crawford's understanding hands and throughout the picture she maintains an even tempo of emotionism that lends a convincing luster to her performance.

Sam Wood has outlined himself in directing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the old story, injecting into the various sequences a suspense and intensity that never lets down for a single moment.

The picture starts off with the court room scene in which Mary Turner is sentenced to the penitentiary for a crime she did not

commit. Embittered against all society she plots the downfall of the man who sent her to jail. Gaining her freedom seven years later, she becomes the head of an underworld gang who commit all sorts of crimes, but are clever enough to appear to be just "within the law." The climax comes when she falls in love with the son of the man who sent her to prison and becomes embroiled in a gang killing.

In the role of one of the crooks Robert Armstrong gives a notable characterization, free from overacting. Marie Prevost, as a woman of questionable reputation, gives the audience plenty of laughs. Kent Douglas, a newcomer in the screen, makes a promising debut in the romantic role and expert work is done by John Miljan as the police official.

## Baby's Colds

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