Local and Personal

Returns Home—Mrs. William Durr, who has ben a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital, returned to her home at Prospect yesterday.

• • •

Returns from North—Miss Lura-Mae Gordon returned to Medford last evening, where she has been visiting friends since Thursday.

• • •

At Airport—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawson stopped yesterday at the local airport. Mr. Lawson represents the Fleet aircraft company.

• • •

Return From S. F.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen have returned to Medford from San Francisco, where Mrs. Hansen was called by the death of her father.

• • •

Is Recovering—Walter Harris, local youth attending Oregon State college, is reported as getting along nicely from an appendicitis operation which he underwent last week.

• • •

Here from Seattle—Registered at local hotels Sunday from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Masten, J. C. Bowles, H. D. Nicolette and J. Kenneth Householder.

• • •

Spent Sunday Here — Stan Biden and R. V. Jones of Prospect, John Course of Union Creek and A. J. Thumbler of Rogue River were visitors in the city yesterday.

• • •

Saw Football Game—Mr. and Mrs. George Henselman were in Klamath Falls over the week-end visiting friends and attending the Medford-Klamath football game.

• • •

From Distant Places—Guests from a distance registered at Medford hotels include George Russell of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. D. B. B. Durmood and L. E. Switzer of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hendricks of Dallas, Tex., Leo Reinstein of New York City and Mrs. Hall of Vancouver, B. C.

• • •

Moves to Nevada—Miss Harriett J. Henry left by train last evening for Carson City, Nev., where she will make her home in the future. Miss Henry has accepted a position in that city.

• • •

Leaves for Grants Pass—Judge Jas. T. Brand of Marshfield, who presided over the local circuit court session during the past week and a half left last night for Grants Pass where he will near a group of cases before returning to the Coos County bench.

• • •

Watched Portland's Rain—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pace, who reside in the lively city of Medford, were counting the rain drops in old Portland town yesterday. They registered at the inn named in honor of the Oregon metropolis.—The Oregonian.

• • •

Visit in Yreka—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reynolds and daughter, Dorothy left by motor this morning for Yreka where they will spend the day, returning to Medford this evening. They will vilst Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suffecool.

• • •

Visiting Park Officials—Merl Sager, the national parks system landscape architect in charge of such work at Crater, Lassen, Sequoia and General Grant parks, and Thos. E. Carpenter, associate landscape architect of the national park system, visited Crater park Saturday and yesterday and are spending today here in consultation with Superintendent E. C. Solinsky.

Spent Week-end Here—Mr. and Mrs. Si Larsen of Seattle were visitors here over the week-end, who left today for Klamath Falls.

• • •

Here from Salem—William Chadwick of Salem was a business visitor in the city this morning. Affiliated with the Salem Kiwanis club, he attended the local meeting at the Hotel Holland this noon as a guest member.

• • •

Milk Is Stolen—State and city police in Medford have been notified of the theft of 40 cases of canned milk from the Golden State creamery in Crescent City, Saturday night. The report was received hereyesterday.

• • •

Return to School—Having spent the week-end in Medford from the University of Oregon, where they are students, Betty Bardwell, Dick Isaacs and Estill Phipps, and Bud Clinton of Sacramento, returned yesterday to the campus.

• • •

Return South—Enroute to Palo Alto from Seattle, where Saturday they played a O-O game with the University of Washington, the Stanford football squad passed through Medford on the Shasta last evening. Due to the heavy travel on the Cascade route, their special cars were put on the Shasta.

• • •

Completes Business—General chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen Brooks, passed through Medford on the Shasta last evening enroute to his home in San Francisco. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brooks, and had been spending several days in Portland on business.

• • •

Return from East—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seidel, 313 So. Grape St. returned Sunday from a five weeks trip to Chicago and eastern cities, where Mr. Seidel had been called on business connected with his mining interests in southwestern Oregon. Upon their arrival in Medford they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clearey of Chicago, who had preceded them by motor from the eastern city. Mr. Clarey was lavish in his praise of the scenic attractions in Oregon, declaring them superior to any encountered enroute.

• • •

Californians at Hotels—The following are among Bear state residents registered at Medford hotels: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. and Miss Ruth Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Piser, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Nardc, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wetzen and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of San Francisco; Mrs. Robt. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunkin, Herbert A. Poke of Los Angeles, Alice M. Power of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of San Jose.

• • •

Oregonians at Hotels—Included among the Oregonians registered at Medford hotels are John Baker and Louis Henry of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swift of Lakeview, P. D. Walker of Hood River, T. B. Reeder and R. L. Finlayson of Eugene, R. S. Jones of Roseburg and the following from Portland: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGrath, Wm. King, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, R. R. McIntyre. E. H. Shea, Elizabeth Baker, A. L. Cchlasbery, Mac Rubenfield, A. H. Harding, C. E. O'Halloren, Chas. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dunning.

About New York

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Beautiful little Siamese fighting fish that battle their own kind to the death, but are peaceable enough as aquarium companions for any other varieties, have helped to build a profitable business for A. Herrmann, New York boy who made good in the big city.

These fighting Siamese, otherwise known as Bettas, may be had in exquisite shades of blue, red, green and blended colors. The more expensive specimens have resplendent, flowing fins.

Two of the belligerent Siamese, costing, say, $8 apiece, if left in the same bowl will tear into each other ferociously until one finally has ripped away the lovely fins of the other and inflicted the death wound with his tiny teeth.

In individual jars side by side on the shelves of the shop, they make faces at each other and flap against the glass until injured or exhausted. Pasteboard must be placed between the jars so the little devils will rest.

Fashions in Fish

They, and the many varieties of small, vari-colored tropical fish, have so usurped the popularity of the goldfish that Herrman had not a single one of the latter in the shop when I dropped in.

Your amateur fish fancier has become so enthusiastic over such fish that he supports several publications devoted exclusively to his hobby. Informative books are available for the breeder.

Three years ago, Herrmann's business was confined to seed and gardening utensils. Then he became interested in fish.

Today workers are installing new tanks in his shop to accommodate 3000 more fish. Then his total stock will be about 8000.

He ships all over the country, but New York, which fosters most fads, is far in the van of the tropical and Siamese fish fad

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Mississippi has a total of 37,130 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work. These boys led all other southern states in average yield of corn and cotton per acre.

Kentucky's average value of farm real estate is down to 15 per cent above the 1912-1914 pre-war level of prices.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Ten days of trans-Pacific cabling were required to settle details for Sessue Hayakawa's return to the screen, and among other expensive wordage thus transmitted was a six-page synopsis of the story for which he was wanted.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Other arrangements thus made concerned salary, billing and matters of similar import.

And after it all, this man who, untested, appealed to executives as more fitted for the role than any of the 50 or 60 other players considered and tested, left his own dramatic company in Japan for the summer, and came back to Hollywood—still the only Oriental star this town has ever known, with the possible exception of Anna May Wong, American-born Chinese girl.

With him came his wife, his former leading lady, inactive professionally now.

Strange Newness

Hayakawa (the accent is on the first and third syllables) was a star in silent pictures until eight years ago, when he left Hollywood. Since then he has devoted most of his time to foreign film and stage work traveling.

This town has changed much in his absence, with the talkies a startling innovation, but he likes them, and is interested in the eventual introduction to Japan of Hollywood talkie methods.

He is a slight, smallish man, practically as youthful in appearance as when Hollywood last saw him. His brown eyes are serious, almost hypnotic in their power to compel attention, and his sober mein is broken occasionally by a white flashing smile.

He gestures frequently while he talks, rapidly, with an Oxford English accent. Typically Oriental, he is extremely polite but not effusive, and his quiet dignity is impressive.

Ego Is Out

In his quiet way, one suspects, he is amused by the spectacle of Hollywood. In his philosophy the individual ego is ridiculous in the vast scheme of the universe, therefore it is fairly certain that he cannot but smile at the egomania of most of Hollywood.

Another angle of that philosophy buries past misfortunes instantly. An incident which created considerable attention on the Riviera several years ago was his loss, at one throw, of $90,000 at baccarat. He smiled graciously, bid the other players good night, and departed.

"It was over, gone past," he said. "It no longer concerned me. Why should I be annoyed by it?"

HOLLYWOOD—The sun is a huge blinding jewel in the glaring Hollywood-blue sky. The studio pavements sizzle, and the white of the buildings intensifies the sunlight's pitiless assault.

BEN LYON

The outdoor set is a "sunken garden," with rough stone steps leading to the upper lawn and the front of a backless mansion. Overhead is an awning, covering all, dimming the glare somewhat but shutting off the air. All is close, sticky, and breathless.

"To Sip a Mint Julep—"

Below, in the garden pit, sits Anna May Wong at tea with Bramwell Fletcher—or waiting for tea until cameras and lights are ready.

Shirtless electricians stream with perspiration. The players' make-up is dripping, in tiny waxen globules, down their faces. Miss Wong's eye-lashes are loose. Spirit gum fails in such weather.

We descend for a closer view,—and we are in an inferno, a still, fiery oven. We endure it three minutes, gasp for breath, and stagger up those stone steps, drenched and wilted, leaving the stars to their fate. They are smiling. Troupers.

"And Always Keep Cool—"

We are off in quest of coolness, or the suggestion of it. Somewhere in Hollywood there must be a snow scene—in such weather there usually is. Let's see,—yes, out in Burbank there's one scheduled for the Constance Bennett picture. We make the trek across the pass.

And right we were. A street scene, and what beautiful snow! Gleaming cornflakes, white, white, white, everywhere, throwing back each separate hot ray of the sun. Ben Lyon is over there in the shade, melting. Over his arm he carries the heavy ulster he must wear.

Connie appears in heavy winter garb. The surrounding arc lights flash on, reflectors are raised. The scene becomes a white hell. We close our smarting eyes ,turn away. But Connie must earn her pay.

"—Or spin in my roadster to cities afar—
O, for the summer ease of a star!"

LOZIER LANE PAIR RESERVE PLEA ON BOOTLEG CHARGES

Liquor possession, game violation and intoxication cases were in the Monday morning grist of the city and justice courts today. One jail sentence was administered by Judge Taylor, and in two cases defendants reserved making their pleas until later.

John Taylor and Wilma Kendall, two of the men arrested in the raid on an alleged Lozier lane speakeasy Saturday night were arraigned on the charge of each possessing a half gallon and a quart of moonshine, and through their attorney, Frank DeSouza, reserved making their pleas until next Thursday at 3:00 p. m., and the bail was set at $500 each.

Taylor is the young man implicated in a Klamath Falls pool room murder of several years ago, who after serving some of his sentence was pardoned on condition that he stay out of Klamath county.

Alfred A. Keaton, arrested yesterday on the charge of possession of two pints of moonshine by State Policeman Baucom, was sentenced to three months in jail. Testimony was to the effect that Keaton has practically been continuously drunk and fighting for the past two years.

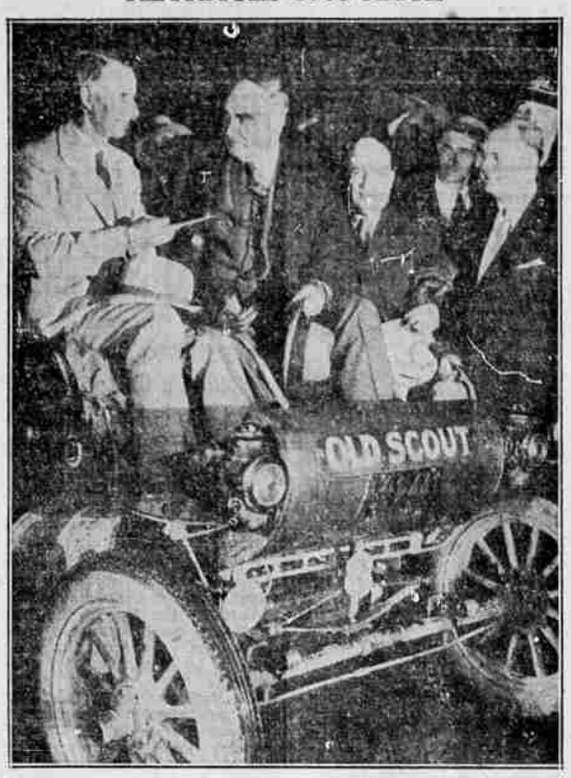
This last arrest came about through someone phoning the state police that Keaton's car had been in an accident, and Baucom who was sent to his home to investigate found Keaton drunk and in a badly battered up condition, with swollen face. Also two pints of booze were found in his possession. There was no accident, and no information came out in the testimony as to who had beaten him up.

Bob Reimsburg, charged with driving while intoxicated on the Crater Lake highway last Saturday, reserved making his plea until this afternoon. He also is represented by Attorney DeSouza.

Loyal Hartman, 30, of Jacksonville, was fined $50 and costs for hunting on enclosed lands. Hartman with Louis Applebaker and Theron Babb, two 18-year old Jacksonville boys, was cited to appear in court last Monday for hunting without permission on the Hanley-Hoover ranch. The two boys appeared and each was given a suspended jail sentence, but Hartman failed to appear or send any explanation of his absence. Hence a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, which was served by Ed Walker, state police sergeant, in charge of game affairs in this district, who brought Hartman into court today.

Another case disposed of today was the sentencing of Leon Brown, taxi driver for the Checker Taxicab company, to 30 days in jail and a fine of $100, as related elsewhere in this newspaper.

RETRACES 1905 RACE



Associated Press Photo

Dwight B. Huss left) in "Old Scout," with which he won the automobile race from New York to Portland, Ore., 26 years ago, seated beside Mayor George L. Baker of Portland. The photo was taken at the finish of the second trans-America trip made by Huss in the 7-horsepower runabout.

EAGLE LEARNS FLIGHT BEFORE QUITTING EGG

Instinct in Germ Plasm Says Scientist—Fighting Proclivity Is Also Apparent Early in Eagle Fledglings

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The national emblem, the American eagle, is a fitting representation of the independence of the United States, Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve university, offers the latest contribution to the tradition of the eagle's independence.

The American eagle literally learns to fly in the egg, before it is hatched, and is not dependent upon an anxious mother to flit about, giving it first lessons.

Instinct in Germ Plasm.

The flying instinct, he says, is born in the germ plasm of the egg.

Dr. Herrick has spent 10 years in delving into the private life of the bird.

Near Vermillion, O., where eagles have made their homes for 50 years, Professor Herrick erected tall towers close to their aeries, watched them for long hours during the nesting period, and took still and motion pictures of them: also copious notes.

Only two or three eagles are hatched in the nest at a time, Herrick observed, generally only two.

Fighters From the First.

From the earliest age they are fighters, and a little downy nestling has been known to kill its companion.

Their home, the aerie, is about five feet across and eight or nine feet high, made of limbs an inch to two inches in diameter, and weighing around two tons. The aerie lasts for many generations until a storm blows it from the top of a tall, sturdy tree.

"When about eight weeks old the bird begins hopping from one side of the aerie to the other.

Flies at 9 Weeks.

"When about nine weeks old it rises about eight to 10 feet in the air and circles around the nest many times a day.

"During flight practice it takes lessons from its instinct in seizing its prey. The prey is a stick, which it pounces upon, holds it in its talons, like it would a fish, and soars. When finally it leaves the nest it is a master of flight; nature does not trust it until it is.

"The parent birds take no part in the lessons, but during all this practice the bill-to-bill feeding is continued."

Dr. Herrick found the eagle can stand severe cold and never migrates unless there is a heavy snow.

Hard to Kill.

One eagle, finally bagged by a hunter, was found to have 18 shots in its body, the result of many unsuccessful attempts to kill it.

The eagle's realm is a matriarchy. If a female bird loses her mate she goes in search of another, Dr. Herrick found. If a male loses his mate, he waits on the aerie for a female to arrive and claim him.

The bird is extremely rapid in its movements. In photographing it, Dr. Herrick had to use a camera with a shutter opening in one 450th of a second.

More hogs went to market by motor truck in 1930 than any other animal, according to the Chicago Motor club. The number thus transported was 11,045,914.

Cows enrolled in a Tennessee dairy herd improvement club netted their owners $56.23 each during the last year.

Florida this year produced approximately 129,000,000 narcissus bulbs.

FRENCH MAY BUY GRAIN AND COTTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An arrangement of international credit for the purchase of American wheat and cotton broad is under discussion between the farm board and representatives of the French government.

Pierre du Pasquier, economic adviser to Premier Laval, took the question up with the farm board at several confrncs. Thrte at several conferences. There will be further conversations later this week.

Chairman Stone said today that no definite proposals for the purchase of either farm board or private wheat and cotton have been made or agreed upon.

RANKIN TO SCAN NEARBY FOREST

A telegram wae received this morning from Redding, Cal., by Carl Janouch, assistant supervisor, from Hugh B. Rankin, supervisor of Crater national forest, asking that Janouch meet him on the Pacific highway about 12 miles beyond Yreka tomorrow morning, to join in a two days inspection of the Klamath national forest, which adjoins the Crater national forest on the south.

Mr. Rankin left here yesterday with Mayor E. M. Wilson to attend the organization meeting today of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association, comprised of southern Oregon and northern California counties, for the purpose of promoting tourist travel to the scenic and recreational points of these counties.

Councilman P. M. Kershaw and E. C. Gaddis are also at this gathering, the latter as a representative of the chamber of commerce.

KLAMATH GRANGERS SEEK REVOLUTION

SALEM, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A group of prominent Klamath county grangers, appearing today before the state tax commission requesting a revaluation for tax purposes of all property in Klamath county, was told the commission was willing to aid in this work, but that it had no money available for that purpose. The delegation announced it would then appear before the county court at Klamath Falls to request funds for this purpose.

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Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE less than of high priced brands.
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

COMPANION AUTO TO 'OLD SCOUT' IS FOUND IN GARAGE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—"Old Scout's" companion, "Old Steady," has been found.

R. H. Allie and E. E. Cohen of Portland, who were interested in the recent trans-continental tour of "Old Scout," a one-cylinder automobile which in 1905 won a coast-to-coast race, today announced they have found the companion car, "Old Steady," which arrived in Portland eight days behind the winner in the 1905 marathon and ended its days in Roseburg.

It was learned here that the car was purchased immediately after the race by John Durfee, Drain jeweler. It was abandoned in a Roseburg garage in 1915 for storage.

In 1917 it was bought by Chester King, Roseburg farmer, who still is using the one-cylinder, 7-horsepower engine to pump water from an irrigation ditch. The wheels are still in use on trailers.

CENTRAL AVE. HOUSE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

The upstairs floor and the partition in the wall of a small house back of the Gloria Pan apartment on South Central avenue burned last evening about eight o'clock. The fire started from a stove pipe which extended through the wall, Fire Chief Ray Elliott reported today.

Damage was estimated at $200. The house, which was occupied by two young men, is owned by Maybell Bechtel, who resides on West Second street. No one was in the house at the time of the blaze.

DOROTHY HESTER AND RANKIN VISIT AIRPORT

Tex Rankin, Portland aviator who established the outside loop record in Kansas City a few days ago, and Miss Dorothy Hester, stunt flier also of Portland, stopped at the Medford airport for lunch today, enroute back to Portland, following a number of exhibitions in the east.

Miss Hester was included among the guest stunt fliers at the Cleveland air show, and has since flown in other eastern and mid-western cities. The Portland woman holds the women's record for outside loops.

Texas and California are the only states among the 10 agricultural leaders which receive a larger proportion of their total agricultural income from crops than from livestock.

In Poison Trial

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Carrie Simmons is on trial in Lebanon, Ind., accused of poisoning her 10-year-old daughter, Alice Jean. The girl died after eating sandwiches served at a picnic.

DANCE MUCH ENJOYED BY FOREST EMPLOYES

The carnival dancing party of the Crater national forest employes and their wives and sweethearts held at the hall in Eagle Point last Saturday night was a very enjoyable affair, attended by about 150 persons.

The hosts for the occasion were the rangers of the Butte Falls and Dead Indian district. Appetizing refreshments were served and the gathering did not break up until 1:30 a. m.

Fox Theatres Have Varied Programs

William Haines, as the genial grafter, J. Rufus Wallingford, is the current attraction at the Fox Craterian theatre, where the new adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, suggested by the famous Cosmopolitan Magazine stories, is now playing.

The irrepressible Haines romps through a series of amazing adventures in high and crafty finance, aided by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante as a comic chauffeur, and by Ernest Torrence in the role of the saxophone blowing Blackie Daw. Lelia Hyams is the heroine.

Wednesday and Thursday brings to the screen of the Fox Rialto "The Mad Parade", a revealing drama of the war, and what it did to women.

The current attraction on the screen of the Fox Rialto is Zane Grey's great epic romance of the outdoors, "Riders of the Purple Sage," starring George O'Brien.

Mrs. Minnie Tyson of Moore county, N. C., adds $400 to her annual income by making rag rugs from scraps saved at home.

HOLLOPETER WINS IN HIGHEST COURT IN DAMAGE CASE

Information was received today, by Attorney Gus Newbury, from the clerk of the United States supreme court that the case of Hollopeter vs. Palm was dismissed by the supreme court for want of jurisdiction.

This is one of the very few cases ever going to the United States supreme court from this jurisdiction, and involved one of the largest damage verdicts ever rendered in the local circuit court.

In 1926, Hollopeter was in the employ of C. W. Palm, in construction of a building in Medford, and while so employed, was allegedly injured by the collapse of a scaffold upon which he was working, resulting in asserted permanent injury to Mr. Hollopeter. In October, 1927, thru Hollopeter's attorney, Gus Newbury, an action was brought in the circuit court against Palm, and a verdict in favor of Hollopeter was rendered in the sum of $11,750.

Mr. Palm's attorney, A. E. Reames, appealed the case to the supreme court of the state of Oregon, and the supreme court affirmed the decision of the Jackson county circuit court. A petition far re-hearing was filed by Reames, which was also denied by the supreme court of Oregon.

Through his attorney, Palm then appealed the case to the supreme court of the United States, claiming that he was deprived of his property without due process of law. This claim was answered by Hollopeter through his attorney, in the United States supreme court, and on the 19th of October, came up for consideration and was dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

The judgment, with its attendant costs and interest accruals, in favor of Mr. Hollopeter, now amount to nearly $15,000, which Mr. Palm will be required to pay.

"Pagan Lady" Has A Cast of Stars

Charles Bickford is one of the stars in the cast of stars in "Pagan Lady," the feature picture at the Holly for tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Evelyn Brent plays the title role and other important players are William Farnum and Conrad Nagel.

"Pagan Lady" gives you something to thrill about, laugh about and think about—and to remember.

Showing with the feature picture is a Pathe News Reel of many interesting news events and a novelty act featuring the popular singer Ruth Etting.

Shangle Studio — Your order completed in one day.

A : NEW : SHOW : YEAR : OF : CERTIFIED : PICTURES!
FOX CRATERIAN — Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
TODAY Thru Tuesday
25¢ TILL 2
THE LAUGH RIOT!
with William HAINES, Jimmy Durante, Ernest Torrence, Leila Hyams

New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
Coming Wednesday
A LIFETIME OF THRILLS
"24 HOURS"
MEDFORD'S : BIGGEST : ENTERTAINMENT : VALUE!
FOX RIALTO — Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
TODAY MON. TUE.
ZANE GREY'S
RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE
with GEORGE O'BRIEN, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, NOAH BEERY

MATINEE 15c NIGHTS 25c
CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR
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HOLLY
TONITE and TOMORROW!
A Vivid Romance of Love and Adventure!
Don't Miss This One!

From the Stage Sensation by William Du Bois
With This All Star Cast!
EVELYN BRENT
Charles Bickford
Conrad Nagel
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Roland Young
Lucille Gleason
The play that thrilled New York for an entire season with its frank story of the romance of a siren!
Also
Pathe News
Novelty Act
"Old Lace"
Featuring
Ruth Etting
Bargain Prices!
Matinee.....20c Evening.....30c
Kiddies 10c Anytime
Coming
Booth Tarkington's
"Penrod and Sam"