

ALL-STAR CAST IN GRAND HOTEL INSPIRES PRAISE

(By Eva Nealon)

"Grand Hotel"—a cross-section of life as it may be lived wherever souls from varied strata are drawn together for an hour or a day, but as it is sensed and re-created by only such an artist as Vicki Baum, whose stroke of the pen a few years ago defied all feminine limitations—came to Medford yesterday as "the show of shows."

Interpreted on the screen as only Hollywood's most finished artists can interpret, the play fulfilled all promises preceding its arrival.

Fears that the story, as it was known through book and stage, would be mangled by screening, vanished from a host of minds as the Barrymores, Garbo, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Lewis Stone and supporting cast took residence at Grand Hotel.

Wherever the cinema artists subjected from the roles, as inspired in many minds by the book, they gave generously of themselves to create a Garbo-Grusinskaya, a Barrymore-Kringelein, a Barrymore-Baron, a Beery-Preysing and so on down the line.

In spite of the fact that she was described by many critics as miscast, Greta Garbo (perhaps a trifle heavy for the faded dancer) never faltered in her hold upon the audience, putting into Grusinskaya her own beauty and restrained emotion, rumored departure of which from the screenworld has brought protest from all sections.

With John Barrymore as the Baron, her lover, the two put into the short glimpses given them in the drama enough of beauty to make them one of the long remembered romances, which inhabit the minds of theater goers of every age.

Wallace Beery as the domineering Freysing maintained through the drama another strong emotion—hate. Playing his role in a masterful manner, he kept up the needed conflict between himself and Kringelein, the little workman, who reminds the audience that life is really lived only by those who appreciate its brevity. As portrayed by Lionel Barrymore, this little man, around whom the play, as well as the swinging doors of Grand Hotel revolve brings pathos, ecstatic joy and a depth of feeling not to be forgotten soon into the picture.

Joan Crawford again proves her versatility, vying with the great Garbo for honors with the audience, as the down-trodden, gold-digging stenographer, whose character ascends to surprising heights under the encouragement of Kringelein.

Lewis Stone adds the note of futility, with his splendid characterization of the Doctor and his insistent "Nothing ever happens at Grand Hotel."

RESIDENTS SEEK PROSPECT ROAD

Residents of the Prospect district yesterday filed with the county court a petition for establishment of a road in that area, which would follow the banks of Hole-in-the-Ground creek for one and one-half miles and the old Military road for the remaining mile and one-half, which runs back of Pimple Head peak.

The petition set forth that seven families would be served, a year around road established and the country made better for the coming of new settlers.

W. T. Greive and W. G. Snook, sign as bondsmen in the sum of \$200 in event the county court names a board of viewers for the road.

Those whose name appear on the petition are:

W. T. Greive, Katie M. Grievé, Nelson Nye, Davy Neville, C. F. Grant, Earl Ulrich, Esie Phipps, Frances Pearson, V. T. Chapman, Uriah Gordon, J. E. Payton, Frank Ditsworth, J. S. Weeks, E. D. Hoag, R. B. Vincent, Thomas Catton, H. L. Carlton, J. J. McInnis, Mrs. Florence McInnis, James Miller and W. C. Snook.

Prison's Evangelist Will Speak Sunday At Church Services

John G. Heberle, prison evangelist, will speak Sunday evening, July 10 at the union church services of the city, being held in the First Christian church. For two and a half years Heberle was an evangelist in Auburn prison, New York, and for the past year and four months has been traveling about, addressing inmates of penal institutions.

The evangelist today related how he had traveled throughout the world, was a professional gambler, a user of narcotics, and was known to the underworld of America and Europe.

In his talk Sunday evening, Heberle plans to point out the futility of such a life.

UNEMPLOYED OF CITY GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

The unemployed of Medford have announced a dance for Saturday evening at K. P. hall, the funds being used for the needy in the city. Distribution of the proceeds will go through the Four-Square gospel, according to present plans.

Although the orchestra has not been selected, old-time music will be played during the evening.

Grand Hotel

Serial of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Grand Hotel," starring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

INSTALLMENT FIVE

Life is exciting in the "Grand Hotel." Grusinskaya, the great dancer, world-weary with her constant fight to hold success, has finally decided to go on with her dance recital. In Kringelein's room the clerk is telling the story of his life to the baron and the doctor. The baron is thinking of the pearls in the dancer's suite, the industrialist is talking to Flaemmchen, the public stenographer. He is attracted to the girl.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" Flaemmchen asked, seeing that the industrialist was taking a personal and even amatory interest in her.

"I want to Florence once, too," she continued.

"With the same friend?" Freysing asked.

"Moreover the successful termina-

tion of negotiations now pending with the Manchester Cotton Company—

"Not too quickly," she said.

"What?"

"You're a little too fast."

"Can't you understand me?"

"I understand you perfectly."

"Have you got it now?"

"Cotton company—"

"Should throw a great weight into the balance . . ."

" . . . weight into the balance . . ."

"There was a sudden knock at the door."

"Come in."

A boy entered with a telegram. With almost hysterical speed, Freysing snatched the telegram and opened it. Flaemmchen powdered her nose.

The baron, having seen the dancer leave, returned to his room.

After a talk with this chauffeur, one of the gang who was forcing him to steal the pearls in which he refused a skeleton key, the baron got into the dancer's room by the dangerous route of the outside balcony. He found the pearls, which the dancer had refused to wear because they have brought her bad luck, slipped them into his pocket, and then clumsily overturned the phone.

He hid, and remained hidden, while the chambermaid did up the room, then was about to leave after her when he had to run for cover as Madam Grusinskaya herself came in. He watched while she prepared to retire; saw her take a veronal bottle; gasped when she wrote a frantic suicide note; and then, revealed himself in time to keep her from taking her life.

"I don't know what you must think—finding me here," the baron said. "I can give you no explanation."

"But—what do you want here?"

" . . . Only to be in your room."

"How did you get in?"

"That was dangerous."

"No—not very."

"You must go—you must go now. Please—go."

"Promise me—swear that you will—that you'll do nothing like that again. You've got to live."

He came to her holding her wrists and almost drawing her to him.

She collapsed suddenly, broke down and it was the first time she had sobbed. She sank down onto the chaise-louche—head buried in her hands.

"Poor little woman. Poor Grusinskaya. Does it do you good to cry?—Did I frighten you?—Were you afraid?"

He sank down beside her—as his hand touched her reverently, he was conscious of the pearls. A convulsive sob came from her. The thief became a lover.

He lifted her head slowly, turning her face around so that she faced him.

"Who are you?" Grusinskaya asked.

"What does it matter?"

"I think you had better go now—"

"No, let me stay here."

"I want to be alone."

"No—you don't want to at all, you

are in despair before you saw me. . . . You must not be alone. You must not cry—you must forget. Tell me I can stay here—tell me."

"Just for a minute then."

He held her suddenly to him. She held him at once. They kissed. She melted languorously in his embrace in complete surrender.

In the next suite, Kringelein's suite there came a laugh. It was almost as if someone who had been watching the two lovers had been moved to an obscene giggle.

"Oh, but Doctor. Isn't this wonderful," Kringelein was saying. "To live—to live—in the Grand Hotel."

"The Grand Hotel," the doctor said.

"Oh, doctor. The music—the champagne—girls when they dance—all the shining ice in those big silver things—that's life—"

"Life!" Mr. Kringelein, you are drunk—good night."

"But doctor—"

But the doctor had gone. Kringelein re-entered his beautiful room. He crossed to the mirror, regarded himself, raised his hat, imitating the doctor, he repeated:

"Mr. Kringelein—you are drunk—good night."

And in the morning? Read tomorrow's exciting installment.

Pageant Planned Phoenix Church

The Duff Irish trio which has been holding very inspiring and interesting meetings in Phoenix for the last three weeks, will present the beautiful pageant "The Pearly Gates," this evening. Everyone is invited to attend this service and all the rest of the week.

Last service will be Sunday evening.

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REHEARING ASKED FOR BUTTE FALLS SCHOOL DECISION

A motion for a re-hearing in the suit of a group of Butte Falls school teachers against the Butte Falls school district, for collection of salaries due under a contract, will be filed in the state supreme court today, by the school district's attorneys, Porter J. Neff and Kelly and Kelly of this city.

The supreme court recently handed down a decision upholding the action of the lower court, which decided in favor of the school teachers, in the sum of approximately \$5000. The school district was allowed until July 10 to file the re-hearing motion.

The re-hearing plea will be based on the grounds that the court erred in the case has been hanging fire in the courts for a couple of years and is an involved controversy with many legal angles. The action arose when school teachers with contracts to teach in the Butte Falls district, were displaced by new teachers at the opening of the school term. The teachers held that their contracts were legal and binding and sued the school district. The action of the district was based on a ruling by the county boundary board, slashing the teacher's salaries, slashing the teacher's salary.

The latest legal movement will delay final settlement of the case for several weeks.

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON TAX LIEN

Decision by the supreme court, in the case of the State Land Board against Jackson County et al. to determine whether a State Land Board mortgage on land holds precedence over a general tax lien, is expected before August 1, when the supreme court adjourns for its annual vacation.

The decision will be of considerable significance, because a number of similar suits are pending in other counties of the state. Two actions of a similar nature are pending in Klamath county. The decision will establish a precedent for the other actions.

District Attorney George A. Codd and Attorney Frank P. Parrell made arguments before the supreme court last week for the county. The local case was selected because it is not an involved issue, but instead clear-cut. The amount involved is approximately \$200.

25 PER DAY BUY TEMPORARY TAGS

Purchase of temporary auto license permits continues at the rate of approximately 25 per day, in the sheriff's office. A majority of the auto-licensers are waiting to see what will be the outcome of the current squabble before purchasing. The state police for this district have announced they will take no action until July 15, the expiration of the motor respite.

The state police are now checking the list of license purchasers to see if owners of California and Washington licenses, whose permits have expired, have complied with the law. A campaign will be waged against such license evaders.

Meteorological Report

July 7, 1932.
Forecasts.
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Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday. Continued mild.

Local Data.
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Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 90; lowest, 61.

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Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 16 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 76 per cent.

Sunset today, 7:49 p. m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 4:43 a. m. Sunset, 7:48 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 P. M. 19th Meridian Time

City	Bar	Temp	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Baker City	76	46			Clear
Boston	82	60			Clear
Boise	86	56			Clear
Chicago	88	66	2.02		Cloudy
Denver	94	66			Clear
Des Moines	90	64			Clear
Fresno	106	70			Clear
Helena	78	50			Clear
Los Angeles	76	60			Cloudy
Medford	96	32			Clear
New York	70	62	T		Clear
Phoenix	110	80	T		Clear
Portland	78	56			Clear
Reno	94	56			Clear
Roseburg	82	50			Clear
Salt Lake	90	64			Clear
San Francisco	68	52			Cloudy
Seattle	68	50			Clear
Spokane	78	50			Clear
Washington, D. C.	72	66	.02		Cloudy

Further mystery has been added to the strange case of Mrs. Eula Phillips sent to the state asylum last week, following her story of privations as an abandoned wife of a transient tourist. The county court and state police are now endeavoring to determine if she is not the wife of a man by the name of Tuttle originally hailing from Stockton, Calif.

Tuttle told the state police at Reedsport, Oregon, that with his wife and four children he started autoing last spring, and six weeks ago, his wife departed, taking with her, one girl. This occurred in Idaho. Since then he has been searching for her. Tuttle suspects that the Phillips woman is his missing mate and that Betty Phillips, the nine-year-old girl held by the county jail matron, pending word from her grandmother, in Arkansas is his daughter.

The little girl, according to the

MRS. FINNEY AGAIN IN CUSTODY FOR ALLEGED SELLING

Mrs. Pluma Finney, 48, Jacksonville was arrested last night by state police, and is charged with the possession of intoxicating liquors—her second arrest in slightly more than a month for the same offense. Mrs. Finney is on parole and is now liable to its revocation, and further penalty.

The state police claim that Mrs. Finney dumped as much as possible of the moonshine, before the raiders entered her home and that a male guest fled with a half-gallon of liquor which he dropped and was later recovered. The previous charge was selling beer. The Finney home is convenient to the Jacksonville dance hall.

The authorities further assert that Mrs. Finney treated her parole and lecture by Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor lightly, and returned to her old ways, despite promises to do otherwise, when freed on the first charge. They further allege a defiant attitude.

A number of Jacksonville citizens protested against the alleged operations of Mrs. Finney and the woman is said to have secured the names of the protestants.

Mrs. Finney is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor today. She has lived in this county for many years and is fairly well known.

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