

# COAST PREMIERE DRESSLER MOVIE CELEBRATED HERE

### Rockets Flare And Festive Air At Craterian Mark Event — Large Crowd Participates.

Flare bombs ascended the Medford skies. Whistles throughout the industrial section blasted the air, and thousands of visitors throughout the valley crowded the streets of Medford as the largest theater event in southern Oregon history got underway here last night shortly after 7 o'clock at George Hunt's Craterian theater.

It was the Pacific Coast premiere opening of Marie Dressler's new show, "Christopher Bean." And as the rockets traveled heavenward to add another star to the beloved actress' crown of glory, southern Oregon responded to the invitation of a great showman, George Hunt, and crowded theater and streets to view the parade of stars and other events, planned to mark the premiere showing on the coast of one of the greatest films, out from Hollywood.

Musio by the high school band added a festive note to the ceremonies, of which Lee Bishop was master, introducing speakers and the clever young impersonators of film-land's great people.

Coming all the way from Portland for the opening, was Louis Amacher, representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, one of the leading speakers on the evening's program.

A. H. Banwell, manager of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, welcomed guests to the city and Merland Tolleson, young tenor, winner of the McKesson prize, voiced his appreciation of the metropolitan event, which inspired all Medford people to a greater appreciation of theatricals.

Then the parade of the stars began in true Hollywood fashion—Lillian Jean Smith as Jean Harlow, the platinum blond, leading, Odile Ann Persons as the favorite of the evening, Marie Dressler, herself, shared honors with Joan Blondell (Lois Hueston), Claudette Colbert (Dorothy Territt), Jackie Cooper (Edward G. Robinson), Clark Gable (Beverly Jean Daily), Clara Bow (Geraldine Jerome), and her escort (Malina Persons), Laurel and Hardy (DeWitt Armstrong and Roland Rinabarger), Tom Mix (Lynn Jenkins), and Mae West (Nona Heyland), who didn't forget to ask the boys to "come up some time."

All the children, students of the Ruth Marie Luy dancing academy, were made up by Tom Swem and instructed by Miss Luy and there was no doubt in the mind of any show-goers, regarding what stars were present "in person." Their identities were revealed, however, for the benefit of all, by Mr. Bishop, who coaxed a sparkling bit of repartee from each little star.

The Medford police force and the city firemen, were on duty and close at hand throughout the event to supervise traffic and insure no accidents. And the Craterian theater was filled to capacity for each showing of "Marie Dressler's grandest film of all" as the crowds followed the baby stars, honor guests for the evening, into the house.

## OREGON FACULTY ASK INQUIRY ON KERR'S ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page One) were present in Guild hall. Reporters were excluded, but the meeting only lasted about 15 minutes and discussion appeared to be of the bitterest sort.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Willard Marks, acting president of the Oregon State board of higher education, informed the Associated Press tonight that he has not yet appointed the three members of the committee authorized by the board at its special meeting in Portland yesterday to investigate the actions of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school.

Marks said he hoped to announce his selections for the committee by Monday. Dean Morse recently demanded the resignation of Dr. W. J. Kerr as state chancellor of higher education.

## SPORTSMAN KILLED IN SHOOTING



Sheldon A. Clark, wealthy young oil executive and sportsman, was shot and killed at Paulabore, N. J., after a quarrel with his wife (left), who was held without charge as police investigated her story that she did not recall what happened after Clark hit her with a billiard cue. (Associated Press Photos)

## 307 WORKERS OF COUNTY BACK ON JOBS TOMORROW

Earning days are here again for 307 Jackson county men and Monday morning will see them back in the traces at "honest to goodness" employment, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the local Civil Works administration program. Men were filing into the offices in great numbers seeking the work, which means to many self maintenance, which a few weeks ago appeared impossible.

The men will be separated into several groups as they will be employed on Medford and Ashland civic improvements and on county and irrigation district projects.

They will get their first United States treasury warrants in payment next Friday from Washington, D. C., through the Civil Works administration offices here.

Of that total number given work in the first assignment, 107 will be employed in Medford in the extensive street improvement program approved by the Civil Works administration in Oregon at the meeting in Portland last week.

## OKAY PWA FUNDS FOR PASS SEWAGE

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Applications for four PWA projects amounting to \$205,052, have been forwarded to Washington by C. C. Hockley, state engineer for the public works administration.

The four projects were approved yesterday. They were: Grants Pass sewage disposal plant, \$45,000; Corbett water supply, \$80,000; Newberg, grade school building, \$40,085; Walla-walla water supply, \$60,977.

These projects make a total of 187 now on file with the state advisory board. It is expected that 150 will reach Washington, D. C. These involve \$122,000,000, according to Hockley's figures, but he believes the board will approve not more than \$54,000,000 in projects, with the further likelihood that figure will be slashed to about \$24,272,000.

Hockley estimates that public works in Oregon should take care of between 28,000 and 30,000 unemployed persons this winter. There now are about 49,000 unemployed in the state.

## 'UNLOADED GUN' WOUNDS A BOY

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The victim of another "unloaded gun," Robert King, 12, was recovering from a bullet wound here today. A police revolver had been used in a school play, the bullet having been carefully removed by the teacher. Later, unseen by adults, one of the boys slipped a cartridge in the chamber. On the way home a youth pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Robert in the abdomen.

## "Lem" Wilson's Reminisces as Old Time Indian Fighter and Scout Under General Miles

No. III (Continued from Last Sunday) Refuses to Obey Orders

Then the question was, what shall we do? Lieut. Baldwin said, "We will keep on and ride right through them and strike the plains beyond Washita." I said, "No, there are too many of them. They will run right over us, tramp us into the ground and kill us all without ever firing a shot." Baldwin said, "Well, what shall we do?" I said, "We will circle off to the right, work over and strike the Washita farther down. If they discover us we will separate—every man to himself—get into the swamp and maybe some of us will get to Camp Supply." The argument lasted several minutes. Lieut. Baldwin said, "I am in command; follow me." I said, "I for one will not go. Lieutenant, you are in command but you can not make me follow and I will not put my head into a halter that means sure death." The lieutenant's eyes flashed fire. He surely was an angry man. Finally he said, "Come on, all who want to go to Camp Supply, follow me," and he mounted his horse. I said, "Come on all who want to go to Camp Supply follow me," and I mounted my horse. Baldwin started one way and Wing went with him. I started the other way and Schmalie followed me. After going a few hundred yards I said to Schmalie, "Lem's takes the last look at this outfit, head on." "Lieutenant," I said, "I don't wish to take command, but if you will follow me, I will take you to Camp Supply." He said, "All right, lead on, I'll follow." Thus we started my way, the scouts in the lead because they knew the way.

Saves His Leader's Life

That was one of the occasions that he afterwards many times mentioned and said that I had saved his life. He said, our good luck of the day before in fighting our way through had made him over-confident. We had not gone very far, when I, who had the best horse, was riding a little in advance. In going over a little ridge I saw an Indian, naked except for his "gee string" and moccasins, riding a pony and leading another which was loaded with meat. He was riding along singing his Ki-yi song with his head hanging forward and he did not see me. I backed down making signs to the others for silence and told them that I had seen, and that they would see him in a few minutes coming around the point. We held council and Baldwin said, "What will we do?" I said, "We can't shoot; we are too close to their camp. We will catch him, disarm him, and take him with us." So we waited till he appeared, then I rode right onto him, grabbed him by the neck and choked him to silence. We both fell from our horses but I hung onto him while Schmalie and Wing disarmed him. We made signs to him that if he made a sound we would kill him. It was later learned that he was a white man who had lived with the Indians since he was six years old. We cut the meat from both horses and turned one loose and tied him to the other and took him with us.

## Riviera

RIVIERA, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Biles and mother, Mrs. John Biles, were visitors in Ashland, November 23 with Mrs. O. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Wahl is visiting at the Delta farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Central Point were callers here November 16.

Ervin McDoie, who has been employed at Hill, Cal., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie McDoie, and brother, Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Ward were shopping in Grants Pass November 22.

John Biles spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Ben Harrison, who underwent a major operation at the Grants Pass general hospital November 15, has returned to her home and is getting along nicely.

Miss Genevieve Stumbo was visiting her uncle, Pres Stumbo, on Ward's creek, Wednesday.

Roy Thompkins has purchased a new car.

C. C. Carr has been quite ill this week.

Norma Lee Ward was the guest of Ray Clements at Gold Hill November 21.

Mrs. Clay Biles, Beatrice, Robert and Bonnie Jean Biles and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold of Medford were Sunday visitors at the Roy Thompkins home.

William Cerveny was in Medford November 18.

Rosa Turpin was visiting Sunday with Homer Harrison.

## FINAL TOPICS

Phone 642. We will haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

At one time we had to pass in plain sight of the Indian camp some distance away. We rode single file, as Indians do. If they saw us they probably thought we were Indians. As soon as we got out of sight we rode as fast as we could for the



Save \$\$\$\$ MONEY by buying... RCA VICTOR RADIO

Great Union Mass Meeting at Presbyterian Church

Hear Harry Black "THE GREAT PYRAMID AND ITS PROPHECIES"

2 p. m. Prelude, Sunday "FROM NEWS-BOY TO PREACHER" (BLACK'S LIFE STORY)

NOTE—In order to accommodate the large, overflowing crowd for this one service THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on South Holly, opposite the public park has been secured. FREE METHODIST Tenth and Ivy Streets

back into the thicket he lay here without food or drink until dark when he started, again reaching the government hay camp on Wolf creek 20 miles from Camp Supply. Here he was fed, given a fresh horse and was soon at the post. Lieut. Kingsbury with K. 8th cavalry, left Supply on the morning of the 12th reaching Lyman's corral at 2:30 a. m., September 14. Captain Lyman then moved to the north bank of the Washita, met Gen. Miles there and the latter camped at or near there for several months.

(To be concluded.)

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Washita. We had to swim it. Wing's horse gave out and when we got across he couldn't make it up the bank which was very steep. Wing jumped off and saved himself but his horse fell back into the river. Not having any other horse we decided Wing should ride the Indian's pony and we would make the prisoner walk. He had to trot or run most of the way.

After crossing the Washita the question was, what to do now. I said, "We will travel down the river until dark. If we are attacked, we will scatter into the swamp and some may get through. I have the best horse; I will stay back and cover our retreat." When we would reach a little high ground I would stop and watch while the others went ahead. Then I would for four or five miles. It seemed like it never would get dark. I caught up with them in a little cottonwood grove just before dark. We rested here about fifteen minutes; then we started northward through a draw toward the Canadian river, which we reached about midnight, without further incident. The Canadian was much swollen from the recent rains. We had to swim it and the Indian loose he would go back to camp and give the alarm. Had we made him swim he would have been drowned. Wing wanted to kill him. I said, "No, that would be murder; he is unarmed and helpless." I solved the question by tying him to the tail of my horse. Schmalie rode behind and a little down stream to watch the Indian. After crossing safely we rested a while and then took the old trail made by Gen. Miles during the first part of the expedition and followed it six or eight miles.

Schmalie's Famous Ride

After we left Maj. Lyman, with Schmalie as guide, started with his train for Gen. Miles. They crossed the Canadian where we had crossed the night before and started south on Gen. Miles' trail. Just as they reached the top of the ridge, they were attacked by the same band of Indians whose camp we had passed the day before. They had an all-day fight on the 9th, although advancing 12 miles where they formed a corral and were held until 2:30 a. m., the 14th, by the Indians. This was where Schmalie made his famous ride.

Schmalie's note: Capt. Lyman's command was cut off from water, they had several wounded and were generally in sore straits. At this juncture Schmalie volunteered to break through the hostile line, and ride to Camp Supply—78 miles distant—for relief. He left shortly after dark on the 10th, was soon discovered and in the ensuing chase his horse stumbled in a prairie dog hole nearly throwing Schmalie, who lost his hat and carbine and would have been caught had he not run into a buffalo herd. Bending low he ran alongside a huge buffalo bull eluding his pursuers who then abandoned the chase. He had lost all sense of direction, clouds hid the stars, but finding himself on a down grade he followed until reaching a river which he knew must be the Canadian which was in flood and dangerous on account of quicksand. He followed down intending to cross after daybreak but, as the barking of dogs warned him of the proximity of an Indian village, he concluded to risk the crossing which was safely made near Antelope hills. After daylight he crawled to a nearby spur from which he saw a large Indian village not two miles away. Crawling

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Scottsboro Case Up DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The last obstacle to the third trial of Heywood Patterson, one of seven negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case," was removed today as Judge W. W. Callahan overruled a motion to quash the indictment on grounds of alleged fraud and "systematic exclusion of negroes" from the jury rolls.

Cuban Atrocities MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Unidentified men shot and killed five former Cuban army officers on a highway near Colon today after forcibly seizing the victims from guards escorting them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.

## Rogue River Valley's Finest Ranch SACRIFICED For Quick Sale!

The Hodge ranch on Ross Lane, just 4-minute auto ride or 20-minute walk from Medford. Located in the most fertile and beautiful section of the Rogue River Valley. 130 acres, may be irrigated if desired. Fine barn, tank house and other buildings—excellent for dairy ranch. Postively the FINEST OPPORTUNITY of the year!

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