

Bing Crosby In "Dr. Rhythm" Is Craterian's Current Musical Show

MARY CARLISLE IN CAST FAST MOVING HIT; WITH NEW STAR

An ace singer who can clown and an ace clown who can sing, pool their talents in the new musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm" which opens a three-day run today at the Craterian theatre. They are Bing Crosby, who needs no introduction to movie-goers, and Beatrice Lillie, who has panicked audiences all over the world and now appears in her first important screen venture.

It is a jazzed-up version, set to music of O. Henry's "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," which relates the rollicking experience encountered by a fashionable New York physician who masquerades as a policeman for a day to help a friend out of trouble. He gets more than he expects when his first assignment is to be personal bodyguard to a madcap society woman, who is also the favorite patroness of the New York police force. Trouble piles on trouble for the pseudo cop when Miss Lillie orders him to track her beautiful niece, Mary Carlisle, and see to it that she does not run away with a no-good racketeer with whom she flirts herself in love.

Also in the cast and adding greatly to the entertainment are Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced sheriff of the Jack Benny program, Laura Hope Crews and Sterling Holloway. Louis Armstrong and his famed band pose the comedy of the picture with the hot swing music for which he is so well known.

There is a special two reel added attraction on the program with "Doctor Rhythm" that will unquestionably bring a good deal of attention falling its way. It is the latest issue of the March of Time that shows the thoroughness and speed with which the Nazification of Austria goes forward, also explaining why Hitler's bold blow at Austria's independence is not a recently-conceived undertaking, but actually the result of 14-year old policies set down in 1924 in his book, "Mein Kampf." The March of Time shows how each step was made, each plan conceived and executed, the climax reached and what might happen next as part of the Nazi dictator's proposal to make Germany "the world power—or nothing."

EXPERTS CALL AIR OFFENSIVE WEAK IN CHINA

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CANTON (UP)—Experience of the Japanese air force, particularly in South China, again has shown that aerial bombing is a greatly overrated offensive weapon in modern warfare.

That is the conclusion of every one of several foreign military observers, both official and unofficial, interviewed by the United Press here, in the heart of a section bombed incessantly for more than eight months.

"In the South China campaign as well as throughout China, there are three facts made clearer than ever," one observer declared.

"They are (1) bombing as an offensive weapon has been highly over-rated not only in the Sunday supplements but by air force officials as well; (2) temporary disarrangement of communication lines and traffic facilities is the result of thousands of bombs dropped in this area, indicating that permanent destruction by aerial bombing alone is impossible; (3) instead of demoralizing the civilian population, bombing definitely intensifies the spirit of resistance."

Continuing, the same observer declared that "the chief objective of the Japanese air force in this area has been to destroy communications between Hong Kong, Canton and

PRESCRIPTIONS

Just lately Heath's Drug Store has opened for the public's inspection the space in which all the prescriptions are filled. This opening was made with one purpose in mind, that being to show the people of Medford the exactness and care that is given to each prescription. The routine below is carefully followed in EVERY prescription filled.

After the prescription has been received by either our registered Pharmacist, the bottle from which the prescription is to be filled is taken from the shelf. Before any thing is mixed, the labels are inspected to make sure the correct bottle is being used. After the prescription has been filled the label is typed, placing the use of the medicine clearly in front, preventing in this way taking another medicine by mistake. The prescription is numbered and the original prescription typed and filed so that a refill may be made without any unnecessary delay.

All this is done in the shortest time possible for the convenience of the customer. In twenty years in the business of filling prescriptions NOT ONE mistake has been made. This is a record to be proud of. We are proud of our records—and also of our profession. We want the people of Medford to see just how a prescription is filled in Heath's Drug Store. We are confident that after an inspection of our prescription department, you'll realize the importance of having your prescriptions filled at Heath's Drug Store, where there has been no mistake in twenty years.

Ritz Brothers In Hillbilly Roles



Hillbillies? Yes and no. Believe it or not, behind those whiskers are the three maniacs of comedy, the Ritz Brothers, coming to the Craterian theatre Wednesday in a four day showing of their latest riot, "Kentucky Moonshine." As entertainers in Brooklyn, the three boys find themselves just another trio of hams. But when they hike on down to the corn likker country, and become as hillbilly as

Hankow—but what have they done? In bombing virtually undefended lines the best results to date have been stopping traffic on the Canton-Hankow railway for three days, on the Canton-Kowloon for two.

In other respects, observers agreed, the air force has been of incalculable value to the Japanese: (1) for long range tactical observation, as an auxiliary arm of the army; (2) in reconnoitering for combat purposes, as an independent fighting unit; (3) for local technical observation in directing artillery fire, and (4) for further demoralizing retreating Chinese troops by machine gunning and bombing simultaneously with the advance of the Japanese infantry.

Hat Floats—body Hunted
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Police collected their grappling apparatus and left for headquarters when Edward Morse asked if they had seen a hat floating in the barge canal near here. The hat, Morse's hat, had been found in the canal. The officers, when interrupted, were dragging for the "body."

SCOTTISH RITE
Stated meeting Council and Consistory, 7:30 p. m., May 22nd.
L. E. Williams, Secy.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

"Stolen Heaven" Coming To Rialto



The first starring vehicle of the vivacious young lady who is hailed as Hollywood's "find of the year," Olympia Branda, will play at the Rialto theatre Wednesday and Thursday. It is "Stolen Heaven," a tender love story of two youngsters who are turned away from a life of crime by the devotion of an old musician whom the world has long forgot. Gene Raymond plays opposite the new star and others in the cast include Lewis Stone, Cleo Farrell, Porter Hall and Douglas Dumbrille.

Soviet to Use Champagne In Battle Against Vodka

MOSCOW (UP)—Fighting vodka with champagne and other wines in addition to providing luxuries for those who are able to buy them, the Soviet Union plans to produce one million bottles of champagne during 1938.

Although it will take more than a million bottles yearly, a lower price and a change in national habits to carry out the suggestion of the then food commissar, A. I. Mikoyan, two years ago when he told a congress of soviets that the Soviet union should produce more and better wines to combat and enable the "happy Soviet population to rejoice with champagne," the bubbly wine is being produced in great quantity.

It will take more than a million bottles yearly to supply the regular domestic demand, however, for shortages occur regularly during holiday periods. Export is in extremely limited quantity, if any, no figures being available since statistics give wines as a group, itself small, without listing the varieties.

Bottles are attractively prepared with wired cork and tinfoil, shaped and labeled like French champagne. Older Russians say it is not yet up to pre-revolutionary domestic champagne in quality, and foreigners do not compare it to the French, yet the wine remains a quality product.

Soviet champagne is sweeter than most foreigners prefer it, but not objectionably so, it is said. It compares favorably with California champagne produced immediately after the repeal in America.

Large amounts are consumed at official banquets and at hotels, but probably an equal amount goes into

Romantic Roles



Warren William has one of the romantic leads opposite Jeanette MacDonald in Miss MacDonald and Allan Jones' first co-starring opus, "The Firefly," which opens a three day run today at the Rialto theatre. As Spain's notorious woman spy and a secret service man, respectively, the two singers bring the glorious music of Rudolf Friml to the screen.

A few spectators who have escaped street accounts for some, but part goes to responsible workers and employees who may not drink it often but in their aggregate numbers account for tens of thousands of bottles in their homes or in occasional parties.

Consumption is confined to the larger cities, where no lunch or dinner where guests are invited is complete without its wine and champagne if the host can afford it. Vodka, however, remains the national drink.

In liquor and grocery stores, champagne costs from 15 to 18 roubles a bottle. It is served in hotels, in

iced silver bucket, at 26 roubles. (The

Robert Montgomery Virginia Bruce In Rialto Comedy Hit

A new light comedy team makes its debut in "The First Hundred Years," heading the double bill opening a three-day run today at the Rialto theatre. In the persons of Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, Montgomery, who achieved his screen reputation in this type of domestic-comedy-drama, is said to have the fastest, funniest role of his career and Miss Bruce, fast rising to such a reputation, is said to give a perfect performance as the wife of worldly-wise Montgomery.

"The First Hundred Years" is a modern domestic comedy-drama with a New York locale, based on the problems that arise when a wife, who has a successful and established career as a New York theatrical agent, cannot bear the thought of relinquishing her independence and her financial and professional background in order to make a home for a husband who makes considerably less money than she.

Montgomery is seen as a young boat designer whose wife earns more money than he. When offered a job as a shipyard superintendent in New Bedford, he tries to persuade his wife to give up her career in order to make a home for him. She refuses. Her business partner, Warren William, attempting to assist her by retaining a lawyer for her when separation threatens, only succeeds in bringing the matter into court where Montgomery is awarded \$400 a month alimony from Miss Bruce. Love, however, defeats even a court order and after a series of hilarious connivings and chiselings the two reconcile and settle past accounts with the consolation that "the first hundred years are the hardest."

The two stars are surrounded by a supporting cast of such noted names as Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Alan Dinehart, E. E. Clive and Harry Davenport.

"Reckless Living," an intriguing

trouble is equivalent to about 25 cents.)

WARNING BRINGS NEW WAR SCARE FOR EUROPEANS

with unconfirmed reports from outside Germany that Nazi leader Konrad Henlein was in conference with der fuhrer, fanned the belief in London quarters that Germany was trying large scale intimidation of Czechoslovakia.

In Praha, officials denied reports from Budapest that frontiers between Czechoslovakia and Germany had been closed.

Pledged to Fight
Czechoslovakia, pledged by the government to fight if Hitler should attempt to free by force the minority of 3,500,000 Germans within the war-created republic, called up an undetermined number of reserves to bolster her 190,000-man army.

She denied she was mobilizing official circles emphasizing that the move was made solely in order to bring troops up to full strength to keep order in view of recent disturbances.

The wave of pre-election disorders which the German press said had resulted in injuries to several hundred members of the German minority preceded the killing of two of them.

The two, Georg Hofmann and Nikolaus Boehm, were shot to death early yesterday as they were motorcycling near the German border.

TODAY THREE DAYS ONLY

More fun than a barrel of monkeys... as Ol' Doc Bing puts his gang of swingeroos through the paces... in the jumbo of all musical jamborees!

DOCTOR RHYTHM
WITH **BING CROSBY**
Mary Carlisle - Beatrice Lillie - Andy Devine
Laura Hope Crews - Rufe Davis - An Emanuel Cohen Production

SONG HITS
MY HEART IS TAKING LESSONS
THIS IS MY NIGHT TO DREAM
ON THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE
DOCTOR RHYTHM

I hope it's nothing trivial
Just take a deep breath
Now lady, on the level
You just can't please some people

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! THRILLING! SENSATIONAL! DRAMATIC! TIMELY!

The New March of Time presents "Nazi Conquest No. 1"

The story behind Hitler's world-shaking conquest of Austria... how he planned to conquer Austria 14 years ago... the superbly staged climax and its terrible aftermath... it's all here... on the screen!

Complete Shows Today
1:45 and 3:30
6:45 and 9:00

THE NEW CRATERIAN

Matinees . . . 30c
Evenings . . . 40c
Kiddies a Dime

A Peek Through the Keyhole at the World's Daffiest Newlyweds..!

Let yourself go... with Bob and Virginia... in the year's smash matrimonial love-and-vaugh hit!... For married folks, sweet-hearts and hopefuls

"Don't worry!... the first hundred years are the hardest, dearie...!"

Robert MONTGOMERY Virginia BRUCE in The First 100 Years

with WARREN WILLIAM - BINNIE BARNES - ALAN DINEHART

TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

Plus an intriguing story of Lady Luck vs. Lady Love at the race tracks

"RECKLESS LIVING"
Nan Grey • Robert Wilcox
JIMMIE SAVO

Shows Sun. 1:45 - 3:15 6:45 - 9:30

Mats. . . 25c
Eves. . . 35c
Kiddies . . 10c

RECKLESS LIVING at 3:10 7:10 - 9:50

HUNT'S RIALTO

FIRST 100 YEARS
2:00 - 4:45
8:15 - 10:55