

Robert Taylor Stars in "The Crowd Roars" on Craterian's Screen

FAVORITE SCORES NEW TRIUMPH IN PRIZE-RING ROLE

Maureen O'Sullivan Is Appealing Foil in Action-Jammed Picture—Many Favorites in Support

A "movie" in the real sense of the word, so packed with motion and action that it keeps the audience on the edge of its seats throughout, is "The Crowd Roars." Robert Taylor's latest stellar triumph, now screening at the Craterian theatre until Saturday.

than probably any other film player who ever essayed a fight part. It's a virile, two-fisted, smashing role that more than fulfills the promise that the star revealed in "A Yank at Oxford." He dishes it out, and how he takes it! This is easily the finest job of both acting and entertainment that Taylor has ever turned out.

Teamed with the star again is Maureen O'Sullivan, who once more shows herself the ideal romantic foil, sincere, appealing and forthright. And for competition there's her school chum, Jane Wyman, admirable as the blond rival for Taylor's affections.

If anyone could "steal" the picture from Taylor, which is well-nigh impossible, so completely does he score a knockout, it would be Frank Morgan as his father, the disolute ex-vaudeville "ham." As Brian McCoy, Morgan is superb not only in his comedy that "leaves 'em in the aisles," but in his dramatic delineation of all the character's potentialities. It is an acting gem.

"Cowboy From Brooklyn"



As a crooning buster from over the bridge, Dick Powell sings his way to fun and excitement with Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," coming to the Craterian theatre Sunday for a three-day showing.

Nat Pendleton as Arnold's racketeering rival, and young Gene Reynolds, outstanding as Tommy McCoy as a boy, vie so closely for supporting honors that a host of other character players can but follow in their footsteps.

Saved By Miracle
TILLAMOOK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Tangled logging equipment lines hurtled Lyle Simmons, 30, choke setter, 100 feet into the air at Tone's logging camp yesterday. Witnesses said Simmons, who received a hip injury, escaped death by a miracle in the freak accident.

The first air mail, Chicago to New York, was in 1919.

Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.

Head Rialto Double Bill



Tough-guy Charles Bickford and happy-go-lucky William Boyd head the cast, respectively, of "Gangs of New York" and Clarence E. Mulford's "Pride Of The West," double billing at the Rialto theatre for tomorrow and Saturday only.

Grins in Today's News Grist

(By the Associated Press.)
TIME AND TIDE, ETC.
EUGENE, Ore.—When the clock in the Lane county courthouse tower stopped running an expert started repairs by removing a cog-wheel and assorted metal.

During the expert's absence, a janitor walked in with wrench and crowbar. The clock began ticking.

The expert fears damage because of missing parts, but the clock runs merrily on—showing the correct time.

LONE RANGER
INDIANAPOLIS—Playing cowboy, 14-year-old Charles Luther Fields hit the trail in a boxcar—but it wasn't his fault.

Two playmates roped and bound him in a railroad yard near his home in Hamilton, O.

They put him in a freight car. Before they could get him out, the train pulled away toward Indianapolis.

Railroad detectives found the boy here and notified his relatives.

STINGING EXPERIENCE
OMAHA, Neb.—Two-year-old Chic Goodman knows now the meaning of "stung again."

Chic prodded a nest in a drapery and a doctor treated him for 47 wasp stings. He went with a photographer to demonstrate the prodding, learned one wasp had missed the first time.

His "sting" total rose to 48.

WORRIED EUROPE WAITS REPLY ON CZECH SOLUTION

Hitler turned his attention to the series of speeches he is to deliver at the annual Nazi party congress at Nuremberg beginning next Monday. It was expected he might then disclose Germany's intentions in the situation which many Europeans fear may contain the seeds of war.

Japan returned to her offensive along the Yellow river after a long, flood-enforced interruption. Japanese forces reoccupied strategic villages along the north bank and pushed Chinese defenders from Mengshien, in Honan province.

Three hundred miles to the south, on the Yangtze river front, Chinese declared they overcame Japanese smokecreens and artillery fire to re-

pulse 13 day and night attacks west of Juichang, 100 miles southeast of Hankow, China's provisional capital. The Spanish civil war apparently was deadlocked on both major fronts, along the Ebro river in the northeast and in Estremadura in the southwest.

Men's shoes and clothing are needed very badly at this time, Capt. Vincent said, many requests being received for wearing apparel from those in urgent need.

Other activities listed by Capt. Vincent for the past month include: beds provided, 232; garments given away, 27; transient families given meals, 2; religious services conducted, 21; attendance, 702; young people's meetings held, 16; attendance, 603.

SALVATION ARMY FED 185 DURING AUGUST

The Salvation Army during August fed 185 hungry transients, obtained 12 jobs for the needy and gave away 13 pairs of shoes, among other things. It was reported today by Capt. R. H. Vincent.

The disbarred lawyer, ousted from the New York state bar when his connections with the Schultz "policy empire" became known, softened his voice when he admitted that his conscience finally bothered him about taking Schultz' "trigermen" and strong-arm mobsters into his mother's home.

"Did it bother you?" demanded Stryker.

"Yes," Davis replied solemnly. "After a while it did."

Davis further testified he "didn't know how to get out" of his association with the mob overlord.

"I was bothered all during my dealings with Schultz," he said. "I was in fear of my life."

The first official U. S. patent was issued in July, 1790.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

Mussolini was born in 1883.

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TYPHOON LEAVES DEATH AND RUIN IN TOKYO SECTOR

At Least 34 Killed, Scores Missing—15,000 Estimated Homeless—Many Ships Driven Upon Shore

TOKYO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—At least 34 persons were known to have been killed and scores of others were missing today after a 75-mile-an-hour typhoon that caused heavy damage in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Meager reports over crippled communication lines indicated heavy property losses outside Tokyo but casualties, apparently, were comparatively small.

The typhoon roared northwestward over the Japan sea toward the mainland of Asia. Meteorologists said it might change its course, however.

15,000 Homeless

Police estimated 15,000 persons were homeless in Tokyo alone as the terrific winds flattened many homes.

Thirty-four passenger and freight ships were driven aground, mostly in Yokohama, which shared the brunt of the storm with Tokyo. Hundreds of small boats were wrecked and one freighter broke in two.

Police said an entire village of 800 houses near Maebashi, in central Japan, was wiped out but most residents were believed to have escaped.

The storm came before dawn, striking first at Yokohama, on the coast 18 miles from Tokyo. There still was a strong gale here at 11 a. m., but the weather bureau said it was passing in a northwesterly direction and the worst was over.

Big Ship Grounds

The largest of the steamers to go aground in Yokohama harbor was the 15,346-ton Chitral of the Peninsular and Oriental line. Its masts snapped, and the ship swerved to cut the lines of two other craft. All three were driven ashore.

Another Japanese freighter nosed into the rocks near Yokohama light-house. A small freighter was reported breaking up under the hammering of enormous waves.

Other ships weighed anchors and turned toward the open sea. One watcher reported he saw a number of small boats overturned in the Yokohama harbor.

Ninety thousand houses in Tokyo were flooded partially, 209 houses were destroyed and three hundred were unroofed or otherwise damaged.

Nine persons were hurt when the brick wall of a bath house collapsed. Two bridges were destroyed by wind and high water.

Newspaper Crippled

The American-owned Japanese Advertiser was unable to publish for lack of power, but native newspapers issued one page editions.

The stock market and other exchanges closed for the morning.

Authorities reported 1200 of the city's famed cherry trees were destroyed.

Fears of a rice shortage were expressed in some quarters because the storm struck just as the crop was beginning to ripen. It caused widespread damage to fields.

MISS HART HAS CRACKED SKULL

Suffering from a skull fracture received in an automobile accident Tuesday night, Charity Hart, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hart of Central Point, was reported today by her attending physician as progressing satisfactorily after spending a restful night. She is in community hospital.

The physician stated Miss Hart's condition was serious, but apparently not critical. It was first believed she sustained only a concussion, but further examination revealed the fracture on top of her head.

Mrs. Bette Cook, also a passenger in the machine driven by Earl Coas of Gold Hill, which turned over several times near Seven Oaks when a front tire blew out, was expected to be released from the hospital to return to her home, either this afternoon or tomorrow, the doctor stated. She sustained a fractured collarbone in the accident.

Hint for Hiccoughers

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Dr. J. B. Kessell, Des Moines, offered this remedy for hiccoughs at a medical clinic here: Place a paper sack over the patient's face. This causes an accumulation of carbon dioxide from the exhaled breath, which, when inhaled, partially anesthetizes the diaphragm, relieving the hiccoughing spasms.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those giving, nagging, painful backache (people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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