SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE IN CRATERIAN SHOW

"A Guy Named Joe," Thrilling War Film; Kay Kayser On Rialto Bill.

Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, two great screen favorites, are together for the first time in "A Guy Named Joe," a delightful story of the "life after death" of fighting pilots, and the combination seems certain to make a new chapter in screen history.

The film is now showing at the Craterian theatre for three days, beginning today.

Tracy, as Major Pete Sandidge, daredevil pilot and intense suitor of Miss Dunne, has a role that calls for unusual acting; it's the usual Tracy "man's man" part with an added touch of whimsy and delicate fantasy, and the skilled Tracy takes it for all it's worth. The characterization, as he does it, ranks with his memorable work in his award-winning "Captains Courageous" and "Boys Town" portrayals.

For her M-G-M debut Miss Dunne is seen as one of those new women of this era, a ferry transport pilot. For the touching romantic scenes in exotic south seas backgrounds, her personality and talent are most ideally suited.

In the supporting cast are such well known names as Lionel Barrymore, "The General" of that shadowy land to which pilots go; Ward Bond, direct from his success as "John L. Sullivan" in "Gentleman Jim," and the film veteran, James Gleason.

Kay Kyser's sparkling, scintillating song and dance hit, "Swing Fever" opens today on the Rialto screen, with Ann Corio in "The Sultans Daughter' as the companion feature.

SOLDIER FINANCES BOY SCOUT'S TRIP TO CAMP AT LAKE

Some Medford Boy Scout will be sent to the Boy Scout Camp McLoughlin at Lake O'Woods this year as the guest of Cpl. E. W. Jacobus, former assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4, it was announced Saturday by Gordon Gilmore, Boy Scout executive of Crater Lake Area Council.

Cpl. Jacobus, stationed at Camp White for several months as a member of the headquarters company, 91st Infantry Division, and now in North Africa, wrote to the Boy Scout headquarters here, enclosing $30 which he asked be used "to send some Scout to Lake O'Woods this summer." He adds that he realizes "it is not the Scout policy to accept rewards of this sort as a rule, but he had so enjoyed working with the boys he wished to send his gift."

Gilmore said registrations for Boy Scout camp are being received at the headquarters daily, with camping periods scheduled throughout the month of July. Divided into five periods, the first from July 1 to 4 is open to Camp Staff members only. Boys may register for the other four periods, each one week long, and divided from July 4 to 11, July 11 to 18, July 18 to 25 and July 25 to August 1. A medical examination is required for each boy before he is sent to camp.

About 90 per cent of pulpwood cut in this country is carried in trucks, according to the Office of War Information.

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"THE ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN"
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LOUIS HAYWARD in "DUKE OF WEST POINT" NOW
PLUS News & Selected Short Subjects

Humphrey Bogart Booked Here

Starting Wednesday at the Craterian is "Passage To Marseille," with Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains and Michele Morgan.

Charlie Chan Thriller Coming

Charlie Chan unravels another mystery and retrieves a secret weapon in "Charlie Chan In Secret Service," which comes to the Rialto Wednesday for a four-day run. On the same bill is Charles Starrett's latest western thriller "Cowboy Canteen" with The Mills Brothers and Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys.

Medford, Mass. —(U.P.)— "A pint of Blood for Every Medford Man and Woman in the Service" is the motto of a unique blood plasma drive which will start next month.

F.D.R. SIGNS WITH PROTEST, NEW ELK HILLS OIL BILL

Washington, June 17—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation authorizing increased production of oil from the Navy's Elk Hills, Calif., reserve, but took occasion to criticize the measure as vesting in congress powers which he said were purely administrative.

The bill authorizes the secretary of navy to enter into a contract with Standard Oil Co. of California for production of up to 65,000 barrels daily from the Elk Hills reserve, the Navy's biggest. It was requested by the joint chiefs of staff as a war measure after an original Navy-Standard Oil contract was held invalid.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a formal statement announcing his approval of the measure, said he signed it because Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal had assured him "that here is an immediate need for the enactment of legislation to deal with the problems of drainage and current production from the naval petroleum reserves and that this measure will materially serve to accomplish these objectives, thereby aiding the cause of this nation in the prosecution of the war."

"By my action in approving this legislation, however," he added, "I do not wish to be understood as expressing my approval of all of its provisions. On the contrary, I regret to say that in several particulars this act departs from principles of government which have been long established and which are, in my opinion, fundamentally sound."

He objected specifically to two features in the bill. One, he said, was the assumption that the secretary of the navy, "even with the approval of the president, may produce petroleum from these reserves only in the quantities from time to time specified by the congress."

Crosses in Sky

By J. Hugh Pruett
Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

Crosses, various and sundry, have at times been reported gleaming in the skies. Constantine, the Roman emperor, announced that the appearance of a cross in the heavens in 313 A. D. caused him to change the state religion. During a recent night air raid over England, a large group of people were sure they beheld a similar cross over their locality.

An Oregon man has stated that one night he saw little crosses centered on all the very bright stars. Four times during the past two years the present writer has received accounts of luminous crosses with the full moon at their centers.

Concerning some of these reports no explanation will be attempted. Certain eye defects cause flares to seem to extend outward from bright stars. To some persons the longest ray may appear below the star; to others, in some other direction. While looking at the star, if one's head is swung so as rest alternately on one shoulder and the other, the flare on the star will appear to rotate in the same amount as the observer's head. Properly fitted glasses would likely destroy this beautiful illusion. Perhaps the depicting of a star as a five-pointed object came about through faulty vision of some ancient artist.

As to moon crosses, two explanations other than eye defects seem possible. When ice crystals are abundant and at the proper tilt in the higher air, a cross sometimes seems to radiate from the sun. It seems reasonable that similar lunar crosses may be seen when the moon is at its brightest. A moon-cross reported for 4 a. m. one cold frosty night in January, 1942, might well have this explanation.

Crosses centered on a full moon may be seen ea sily if the moon is viewed through a screen of very fine mesh. Even street lights give beautiful crosses when seen from a dark room through a screened window. This is a well known diffraction effect.

But there are crosses in the sky that are as enduring as the ancient stars, those far-away celestial jewels of which they are built. Travelers from the north are always anxious to see the famed Southern Cross. In our own skies we have a much larger and more perfectly shaped cruciform figure, the Northern Cross.

Richard Arlen Here On Picture Project

Stopping in Medford from Thursday night to Saturday was a party of Hollywood and army men including Richard Arlen, movie actor. Others in the group were John Fisher, also of Hollywood, and a major, captain and three army sergeants. Flying in a B-24 army bomber en route from Hollywood north where they are participating in filming of a picture, "Hail Columbit," the men were forced down here by weather conditions and remained at the Medford Hotel until Saturday. They were believed to be going from here to Boise, Idaho, then to Walla Walla.

ONE-THIRD OF STORES VIOLATING OPA RULES

A recent check of 80 food stores made by the local OPA to record compliance with OPA regulations show that approximately one-third of the stores were in violation of some of the regulations, according to board officials. Fifty-one of the 80 food stores are in complete compliance, it was reported.

Non-compliance ranges from lack of proper marking of meat to direct overcharges and breaking of ceiling prices, OPA states. Merchants found guilty of overcharge will be asked to appear before the price control panel, and other stores found in non-compliance on other matters will be instructed and advised.

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Picture Rocks, Pa.—(U.P.)—Major political party management in this borough is a one-family matter. Brothers William and Frank McClain were chosen borough committeemen for the democratic and republican parties, respectively, in the spring primary.

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SPENCER TRACY · IRENE DUNNE
IN VICTOR FLEMING'S SPARKLING PRODUCTION
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
with VAN JOHNSON · WARD BOND · JAMES GLEASON
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