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STAGE AND SCREEN

Add another name to the list of screen stars, that of Frances Duval. The name speaks for itself; it sounds an undeniably French note, and so, too, does her personality. The highly heralded seductive mannerisms attributed to Gallic women are hers by birthright.

Possibly you have observed her already. She appeared as Madame de Pompadour in "Monsieur Beaucaire." That is the picture that won her a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and she is having her screen opportunity thus far as a "charon" de luxe in "Cheaper to Marry," which comes to the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday.

Faulette has rare poise and an arresting sort of presence. Even when she is glimpsed off the set, she does not seem quite to step out of character. On the screen she has a keen, cold, flashing brilliance that is almost rapt-like, and that is what makes her portrayal in "Cheaper to Marry" so distinctive and real.

With Miss Duval in the latest Robert Z. Leonard production are Lewis B. Stone, Conrad Nagel, Marguerite de la Mora, Louise Fazenda, Claude Gillingwater and Richard Wayne.

"The British Valentine," a new matinee idol for movie fans. He is Jameson Thomas, who appears as Omar, the desert lover, in "Chu Chin Chow," the English version of the world-famous spectacle that ran five years in London and three in America. "Chu Chin Chow" is coming to the Rialto theatre Sunday.

The casting of Mr. Thomas for this role provides an interesting story of theatrical life. He had spent several years in the provinces without getting very far. ("Provinces" in England includes all the territory outside of London.) A few weeks before the picture was started he was a member of a touring company playing at the time at Bedford, a small resort city.

The weather was at its worst, snow and sleet doing their utmost to kill the business and place the whole company in danger of being stranded. Herbert Wilcox, who adapted and directed "Chu Chin Chow," was at that moment on the search for an actor to play the part of Omar, and rather despairing of finding such a type in England.

He was visiting Bedford and dropped in the theatre on a Saturday night. The house was nearly empty, and Mr. Wilcox was prepared to spend a dismal evening. But Jameson Thomas was in the cast, and when the director saw him he knew the quest for Omar had been successfully terminated.

So Thomas was given a contract, and his first big chance, playing the opposite role to Betty Blythe, who is featured in the production. As a result he is hailed in England as now in America, as the newest of the rising young romantic stars. "Chu Chin Chow" is a Graham Wilcox production released through Metro-Goldwyn.

Ten thousand persons, lining the streets of San Antonio, Texas, Armistice day, cheered and applauded Gen. Robert E. Lee, who in his uniform of the Confederate army and mounted on his famous white horse, Traveller, marched majestically at the head of several thousand veterans of the World war. Flanked by General Beaumont Newhall, possessor of one of the most enviable records in the American army, the shades of the beloved commander the southland has ever produced, led the troops to Alamo Plaza, where he took his place with General Preston Brown and his staff, to receive the salutes of the troops.

In reality, what might have been thought to be the ghost of Lee, was J. Barney Sherry, a member of the cast of "The Warrens of Virginia," which William Fox made in Texas. Sherry essays the part of the beloved Confederate commander in the screen version of Belasco's stage play. So authentic was Mr. Sherry's character that old men and women, who could remember General Lee, rubbed their eyes in amazement.

Old timers said that it was the first time within their memory that a man, without official or military rank, had reviewed troops in Texas and received their enthusiastic salute. But, as General Brown, commented when he modestly relinquished his honor to the actor:

"It is you that they want to see, not me."

"The Warrens of Virginia" comes to the Rialto theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Tense drama, good-natured comedy and heart-thrilling romance are combined in equal proportions in "Chalk Marks," a Frank Woods production, to which local theater-goers will be treated next Thursday at the Rialto theatre.

The story, an original one by Wood, is presented by an all-star cast that is composed of such favorites as Marguerite Snow, June Elvidge, Ramsay Wallace, Helen Ferguson, Fricilla Bonner, Lydia Knot and Rex Lease.

"Chalk Marks" is told in three different periods. The story opens in the early eighties, is then transferred to about the 1910 period and reaches its conclusion in the present day. As a result, in addition to the excellent story told, there is a progressive parade of fashions and customs that give the attraction much added interest and no small amount of laughter.

The story centers around the love affair of Angelina Kilbourne and Herbert Thompson. The former idolizes Herbert, but he, selfishly, turns to another woman who can give him greater prominence in the social world and help him up the ladder of legal fame which he has just started to ascend. The years carry on and Angelina is left with only her memories.

The second period shows Herbert in his middle age surrounded by a wife whose only interest in life is her social standing, and his two children, a boy and a girl. The boy becomes involved in a murder scandal in defense of his sister's honor and is only narrowly saved from the gallows or life imprisonment by the efforts of his father's old-time sweetheart. The concluding chapter of the story shows the romance of the boy and his school days sweetheart, and the rewarding of the now aged Angelina for her love and faith.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR BUILDINGS AT BINGEN

A fire Friday fanned by a high wind at Bingen, Wash., destroyed four buildings with most of their contents and for a time threatened to devastate the town. Two children, aged four and six, were rescued from the second story of one of the burning buildings by their father, Curtis Potts, in their night clothes. Potts in battling with the fire had his face burned and his hair singed off. The loss is estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 with only partial insurance. A call for aid the Hood River fire department made a hurried trip across the interstate bridge to the scene but could do little on account of lack of water. The Hood River boys, however, did good work in saving buildings that had not caught fire.

The fire, which started in a building occupied as a restaurant and owned by Potts, was discovered at 5 o'clock Friday morning shortly after he had returned from the Elks convention. It had gained such headway that he could do nothing with it and turned his attention to saving his children. As the flames leaped high the wind carried them to a building nearby occupied by another restaurant owned by Mrs. J. H. Gaskell. From there it jumped to the large general store of Henry Bros., which set fire to the residence of Charles LaRoque adjoining. Some of the contents of Henry Bros.' store and the LaRoque residence were saved but all of the buildings are a total loss.

The Potts family escaped with nothing but the raiment they had on. The two little children were brought to Hood River where they were provided with clothing. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney.

AL G. BARNES' CIRCUS COMING TO DALLES

The announcement of Al G. Barnes' 4-ring circus appears in this issue. The coming of this organization is welcome news, as the Al G. Barnes circus is one that always presents a clean, wholesome and entertaining program.

This year, according to announcements, the circus has been greatly enlarged, and in addition to the all new spectacle of Pochontas at the court of Queen Anne with the enormous cast, selected from the 1000 employees, other new features are: One hundred and 80 horses in one big act; the Pes-Ton tribe of Arabs from the Sahara desert, their first visit to America; the Canton troupe of Chinese circus artists, the imperial midge family from Bavaria; Joe Martin (himself), the giant gorilla man; Lotus, the only performing hippopotamus in the world, and the famous exclusive Al G. Barnes feature, 40 Spanish horses and 40 dancing girls, and Al G. Barnes appears in person at each performance.

Owing to the enormous size of the circus this year, the management announces that no street parade will be given in any city visited; however, in place of the omitted procession, a mammoth open air free exhibition will take place on the show grounds at 1 and 7 p. m., immediately preceding the opening of the doors to the circus, and the largest traveling menagerie in the world, comprising over 400 rare animals from all quarters of the earth.

The circus performance starts promptly at 2 and 8 p. m. Ample parking space for autos, reserved on the show grounds and a city ticket office, where numbered reserved chairs may be obtained at the same price charged on the show grounds, is maintained in each city.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COLLECTS BIG SUM

The office of Sheriff Edick has collected a record sum in taxes and from other sources this year. The following is the segregation of items collected:

Total amount of taxes, back taxes and interest collected in 1925 to July 1 and turned over to the county treasurer:	1925, \$248,943.44;	1922, \$87,238.81;	1923, \$16,005.20;	1921, \$8,280.28;	1920, \$2,495.54;	1919, \$194.65;	1918, \$341.25;	1917, \$19.73;	1916, \$24.74;	1915, \$8.74;	1914, \$1.84;	1909, \$10,857.28.
Amount collected from the proceeds of the sale of the Ben E. Evans car, charged to general fund,	\$205.22.											
Amount of motor vehicle license fees collected and turned over to the secretary of state,	\$15,551.82.											
Total amount collected,	\$338,625.08.											

New Life Saving Method

A knowledge of the prone-pressure treatment for the victims of water mishaps should be part of every vacationist's equipment, says the New York state committee on public utility information.

The treatment for a swimmer taken from the water nearly dead is identical with that used for persons suffering from electric shock or from the effects of gas, either from a defective household appliance or the exhaust of an automobile.

Gas and electric companies throughout the country have developed and perfected the prone-pressure method of resuscitation. Their employees will always give their help in case of a bathing accident. In many communities the policemen and firemen have been taught this treatment, but it is of the utmost importance that the victim can be treated without delay. This can be done, since the prone-pressure technique is simple and requires no equipment except a knowledge of the method to be used.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, has prepared a booklet on prone-pressure treatment and will be sent without cost to anyone who will write for a copy or ask any agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for it.

The booklet is small enough to go in a pocket and it may save a life.

Dr. Post Makes Camp Table

Dr. W. M. Post has invented an ingenious camp table for travelling autoists which he is exhibiting to his friends and which he expects to use when he goes on trips about the country.

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James E. Higgins Apprehended

Jan. R. Higgins, charged with the non-support of his five minor children who reside in Hood River, for whom a long and thorough search has been made, was arrested in Portland Friday by officers of the police department there and turned over to the Hood River county authorities.

At a hearing before Justice Blagg Saturday Higgins, who has a good job in Portland, was released on his own recognizance and a promise to comply with the requirements of the court to contribute a proper amount to the support of the children. District Attorney Baker represented the state at the hearing and recommended that Higgins be given an opportunity to fulfill his promise. Higgins, who is an iron worker and draws big wages, returned to Portland Saturday evening.

Second Oregon U. S. V. Reunion

The annual reunion of the Second Oregon U. S. V. Infantry will be held in Portland Sunday, August 8, at Laurelhurst park. The affair will last all day and a basket lunch will be served. Men call will be sounded at 3 p. m. and it is planned to have each company meet together as near as possible. It is expected that Maj. James F. Case, former commander of Company F, and Maj. P. G. Eastwick, former commander of the second battalion, will be present. There are about ten veterans of the Second Oregon at Hood River who are planning to attend the reunion.

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