

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PINE TREE

The amazing popularity of books by Zane Gray Peter B. Kyne, Jean Straton Porter and others, who portray the life of the great outdoors, is an explanation of the eagerness with



Scene from "Under a Texas Moon" A Warner Bros. Production

which the American theatre-going public receives talking pictures taken in the open, and pictures nature's stories in natural color photography.

This is aptly demonstrated in "Under a Texas Moon." Warner Brothers' first 1929 singing, talking outdoor picture in technicolor which is showing now at the Pine Tree theatre. Here a fast moving, romantic story of a Don Juan of pioneer days along the Mexican border is immeasurably enhanced in beauty and interest because of the perfection of the reproduction of every hue and all in the pastel softness so restful to the eye.

The beauty spots of the world have hitherto had their lights hidden under a bushel because in black and white photography could catch the multiple shades and tints used so lavishly by nature. In the technicolor process, however, all these are preserved on the screen and the realism is improved, the scenic locations are made more valuable to the story and "Under a Texas Moon," for example, becomes a thing of beauty to the eye as well as to the ear.

AT THE LIBERTY

They told Jack Conway that he couldn't get dramatic action with a polo game—and he proved them wrong. The controversy came up at the start of production of William Haines' new starring production, "The Smart Set," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which comes today to the Liberty theatre.

"When I was first slated to direct the production," said Conway, "all my friends came to me and sympathized. No one had ever before made a picture based on polo, they said, and for that very reason it couldn't be done."

AT THE PELICAN

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and David Butler, the combination which made "Sunny Side Up," the outstanding screen musical production of the past season, have done it again.

"High Society Blues," Fox Mov-



ietone musical romance, which had its first showing at the Pelican theatre, is even better entertainment than "Sunny Side Up." It has Miss Gaynor and Farrell as its stars, and Butler directed.

This latest starring vehicle for the most popular team of screen sweethearts has a much stronger story than their last previous production and interest, aroused by the opening sequence, holds until the final fade-out undiminished.

Five song numbers are sung by the stars and every one of them, to this reviewer at least, sounds like a potential song hit. Miss Gaynor and Farrell sing charmingly their rendition of "Just Like a Story Book" winning special commendation from last night's audience.

AT THE VOX

James Gleason, whose fame as actor and author began with the fight play, "Is Zat So," plays the role of a fight manager in "Swellhead," the Tiffany all-talking picture showing today at the Vox theatre. Johnny Walker is the fighter whose swelled head gives this original story by A. P. Younger its title.

Bill "Cyclone" Hickey, according to the story, is a preliminary fighter who cherishes the hope of one day being a champ. In spite of the fact that he has never fought a really good fight, he thinks he's great and he always has an alibi for his failures that satisfies himself.

Mamie, his sweetheart, played by Marion Shilling, and Johnny Trump, played by Gleason, have faith in him. Johnny has a burning yen to develop and manage the lad, but he hasn't any money. Neither has Bill. Then Mamie wins some when Johnny places a bet for her against Bill and she makes Johnny take it to get Bill started.

How Bill becomes a great fighter under Johnny's management and then gets the swelled head over his success and the

adulation of society and finds that old friends are best and success is kept only as it is earned—with hard work, is told in "Swellhead."

CRAPSHOOTERS TURNED LOOSE

(Continued from Page One)

a pool room known as "Johnny's place," in Chillicothe, Oregon. Chamberlain said that he told the boys to move on, but didn't arrest them, as he didn't care if they shot craps where he couldn't see them.

Officers Force Entry

A few minutes later, Chamberlain testified, he received information that the men were still gambling in the basement of

Johnny's place, whereupon he deputized Constable McNab as a federal officer, and the two of them descended upon the lowly basement.

Without a search warrant, both Chamberlain and McNab testified that they kicked in the outer door of the basement of the pool room, which is on leased land, opened an inner door, and found the alleged gamblers standing around, with no dice and no money in evidence.

James Sinclair, standing near the door, according to McNab's own testimony, was greeted by several blows of the sap of that officer, even though Sinclair made no resistance to arrest. McNab stated that he saw Sinclair put his hand in his pocket, whereupon he (McNab) snatched over the eye and face several times, knocking

his victim to the floor. The officer could not remember whether or not he kicked the prisoner after he fell to the floor.

X-ray pictures made at a Klamath Falls hospital show that Sinclair sustained two fractured bones in his face from the blows of the sap, and at the trial it was observed that the man's face was a mass of bruises, his eyes blood-shot, and almost swollen shut.

Five men were arrested and hauled into the Chillicothe jail by Officers McNab and Chamberlain. The four defendants were detained, while the fifth man was released because officers believed him to be a "hobo."

Ralph W. Horan acted as counsel for the defense, and T. R. Gillenwaters, deputy district attorney, represented the state. The attorneys waxed sarcastic during

the afternoon. Although the defense had subpoenaed many witnesses, only the two officers and the defendants were called.

After a few minutes deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty of the charge of gambling, and the four defendants were released.

Marriage License Issued

The county clerk's office in Medford, Jackson county, issued a marriage license to Ralph Smith, 23, and Marie Chase, 18, of Ashland.

Guests at Hall Hotel

Among the eastern guests at the Hall hotel this morning are William D. Pettit and J. C. DeKerman, both of Washington, D. C.

Weyerhaeuser Plant Closed for Half Hour

Jackson F. Kimball and R. H. Macartney of this city left last night for Tacoma where they will attend the final rites to be held today for the late George Smith Long, chairman of the executive committee of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, who died here last Saturday night.

The Weyerhaeuser operations in this county were shut down between 3 p. m. and 3:30 p. m., today, in tribute and out of respect to the late Mr. Long.

Mr. Macartney is general superintendent of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company here, and Mr. Kimball has been a friend of Mr. Long for many years.

France has become the world's second largest producer of naval stores.

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Only an internal medicine can remove the cause. That's why external remedies and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has such a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief even in chronic and stubborn cases, that Underwood's Pharmacy says try HEM-ROID at my expense. Your pills suffering must end or money back.

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