

Movies

A REAL OLD FASHIONED
MINSTREL SHOW COMING
TO ROSE THEATRE SUN

A minstrel show is always a Min-
strel show but who is there who can't

always enjoy a good circus or a Min-
strel show? In the coming engage-
ment of Milo's "All White" Minstrels
there is promise of old time fun and
jokes from two of America's leading
blackface comedians George Twyman
and Mel Melvin, bringing back some
good old songs and dances and laugh-
ter which takes one back to the time
when the real old minstrel was the
joy of every one's heart, even to the

band concert on the street. And mus-
ic! Oh boy when Maxine gets through
with that Saxophone you will all for-
get that you ever had any troubles
and wish she never would quit, and
then there is Miss Rene Vincent,
such a little lady with such a wonder-
ful big voice, and Olive with the cor-
net and piano, plays both at the
same time. And Cavallo Milo at the
piano and Milo with the trombone to
say nothing of a real quartet and the
laughable farce. The show carries a
full set of beautiful scenery and
lights, but what's the use? You could
talk all day and not mention half the
good qualities of this show so all get
together on Sunday, June 15 and see
for yourself.

GIRLS FIGHTS WAY THROUGH HE-MAN COUNTRY ALONE

She went into the Rhodesian gold
field alone—with just one purpose in
mind.

This girl, once the idol of London,
left behind her everything that could
connect her with her scintillating past.

She went in with eyes open for she
knew that she was going into a man's
world—a world of hardfisted, heavy
drinking, depressed and morose men
—a world where no decent girl could
live and remain decent.

Disguised as a man she plunged in-
to this vertibale hell upon earth,
where men worked, fought and drank
with no thought of the morrow.

And as a man she worked, and
fought with these hardened charac-
ters of the veldt, that she might save
"her man" from the curse of that
arid land—ponjola, the poisoning
moral-destroying drink of the flot-
sam and jetsam that lived its mon-
otonous life beneath the torrid African
sun.

This is "Ponjola", Cynthia Stock-
ley's stirring, exciting story of South
African gold field life, which is to be
shown Sunday at the Majestic.

Anna Q. Nilsson enacts the great-
est role of her career in this First
National picture. Other popula-
rity players in the cast are James Kirk-
wood, Tully Marshall, Ruth Cliff-
ord, Joseph Kilgour, Edwin Sturgis,
Claire McDowell, Claire Du Brey and
Bernard Randall.

SOUTHERN SOLEMNITY SPOILED AS SAFE CRACKER SAUNDERS IN

Her name or marriage were the
alternatives. Innocent letters, but a
stinging, powerful lash in the hands
of the man she had believed in. She
went to the cabin and there told her
story to the priest—and "Slippy Mc-
Gee". The letters had to be recover-
ed, within an hour!

How "Slippy McGee" broug-
h back the sunshine smile to the Sou-
thern girl who had first given him hope
"to go straight" is the climax of
the remarkable story of "Slippy
McGee." Oliver Morosco's screen
feature that is coming to the Ma-
jestic theatre Saturday as a First Na-
tional attraction. "Slippy McGee",
the story by Marie Conway Oemler,
has reached its tenth edition in book
form and its popularity is being fur-
ther increased by Morosco's striking
screen presentation.

Into the quiet, unhurried lives of
quaint Southern folks "Slippy Mc-
Gee", America's cleverest safe crack-
er. Not from choice, but by fate—in-
jured, helpless, trapped. He expected
the kindly priest, to whose home he
had been carried to "call the bulls".
But the priest didn't. And then came
the girl with her smile and her sug-
gestion of helpfulness.

The title role of "Slippy McGee"
is filled by Wheeler Oakman with a
fidelity that brings the character
straight from the pages of the book
while Sam de Grasse makes the priest
the triumph of his entire stage car-
eer. Colleen Moore brings all of her
gladness to the role of the Southern
girl. Others in the Morosco lineup are
Pat O'Malley, Edwin Stevens, Edith
Yorke, Lloyd Whitlock, Alfred Allen,
Robert E. Dunbar, Evelyn Selbie,
Charles E. Evans, Nellie Perle Sand-
ers and little Wanda Phelps.

"THE NIGHT HAWK" AT THE ROSE SATURDAY-SUNDAY

El Sang'rito—the bloody one!
This equine actor in "The Night
Hawk", Hunt Stromberg's produc-
tion starring Harry Sarey, is well
named.

One of the thrills he contributed
to the picture is trampling his hu-
man enemy to death beneath his
deadly hoofs!

If one horse can provide a punch
like this, think of the furious pace
which the cast must maintain to
compete with him!

Harry Carey is seen for the first
time in Eastern clothes but he does
the old sombrero and guns before
many feet have been unbound and
is just as thrilling as ever. Claire
Adams has the feminine lead.

"The Night Hawk" will be shown
at the Rose Theatre Saturday night
and Sunday Matinee.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of
the Week Collected for
Our Readers.

E. B. Williamson was elected presi-
dent of the Albany chamber of com-
merce at the annual meeting.

William Hilton, Portland contrac-
tor, was the successful bidder on the
school building to be erected at Fossil.

A total of \$81,110.50 was turned over
to the state treasurer by the state
land board during the month of May.

Fitzhugh G. Lee has been confirmed
by the senate as postmaster at Jun-
ction City, Or., and William C. Foster
at Tillamook.

Thirty-nine students at the Indian
school at Chemawa received diplomas
from Governor Pierce at the graduat-
ing exercises.

Eugene's building permits totaled
\$1,347,035 for the first five months of
1924. The permits during May amount-
ed to \$250,150.

City officials have asked that Eu-
gene people curtail their use of water,
as the filtering plant is not working
up to standard.

An order restraining the state game
commission from changing the open
season on deer was issued by Circuit
Judge Bingham, Wednesday.

Building permits in Marshfield for
the first five months of 1924 aggre-
gated \$331,090, which is nearly on a
par with those issued throughout 1923.

The University of Oregon has raised
\$309,762 thus far in its nation-wide
million-dollar endowment campaign,
according to the official report issued
May 28.

A limited number of enlistments
from Portland for the air service in the
Philippines has been authorized by
the ninth corps area headquarters at
San Francisco.

R. T. Spalding has resigned as sec-
retary of the Marshfield chamber of
commerce to become secretary of the
Medford chamber, succeeding H. O.
Frobach, resigned.

Dentists from many sections of the
state, some 500 in number, gathered
in Portland Wednesday for the 31st
annual convention of the Oregon State
Dental association.

While other regions suffer from
lack of water, the Warm Springs irri-
gation project enjoys the distinction
of being the only project in the west
with a surplus for 1924.

Charles H. Carey, delegate at large
from Oregon to the republican na-
tional convention was selected to
make a speech seconding the nomina-
tion of President Coolidge.

The state tax on sales of gasoline
and distillate in Oregon during the
month of April aggregated \$214,497.05,
according to a statement prepared by
Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

A seawall of more than a half mile
in length is one of the ambitious pro-
jects of Newport. The wall has been
started and about 500 feet is under
construction by the port commission.

F. E. Mallory was wounded in the
face, chest and abdomen in exchang-
ing shots with five men whom he
observed prowling around the mer-
chandise store of H. N. Beck in Hub-
bard.

Henry Tuckman of Portland, died
at a Salem hospital as the result of in-
juries suffered when a truck in which
he was riding plunged down a hill on
the highway between Dallas and In-
dependence.

Closer organization of the live stock
industry of the state and the Pacific
northwest was emphasized at the 11th
annual convention of the Cattle and
Horse Raisers' association of Oregon
held in Baker.

The Rev. Robert A. Buchanan of
Sitka, Alaska, has accepted the pas-
torate of Grace Presbyterian church
at Albany, succeeding the Rev. A. D.
Thompson, who resigned after serving
several years.

At the Quarts crossing about five
miles east of Baker, a west bound
freight train ran into a herd of cattle
belonging to Palmer & Denham and
killed twenty-two and seriously injur-
ed a number more.

A convention of music teachers and
professional musicians of Oregon was
held at the University of Oregon Fri-
day and Saturday of last week. Sev-
eral hundred persons from all parts of
the state attended.

Ted Mandronas, accused of being
the third man in the Mosier Valley
bank robbery last oember, was found
guilty of robbery armed with a danger-
ous weapon, by a jury in the circuit
court at The Dalles.

Governor Pierce commuted from
death to life imprisonment the sen-
tence of Abe Evans, who was schedul-
ed to be hanged for the murder of
James Doran in Wasco county. The
crime was committed September 10,
1921, near The Dalles. The governor's
decision is based on the belief that
Evans is feeble minded.



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