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PROGRAM

August 12 to 20, Inc. Two Shows Every Night
At 8:30 and 10:30
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
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News

SATURDAY ONLY—AUG. 14

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Comedy, "A Woman of Letters" Fables and Variety
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Our Gang Comedy, "Baby Clothes" News

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17-18

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MAE MURRAY

"THE MASKED BRIDE"

Also

"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

Featuring MAY McAVOY and FORD STERLING
Comedy, "In Deep"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 19-20

"GOOD AND NAUGHTY"

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Comedy, "Isn't Love Cuckoo?" Fox News
Also—A Bit of Drama, "The Choice"

2 Double Bills Feature Week's Torrance Menu

Pair of Big Pictures for Four Days; Mae Murray Is Booked

At last the impenetrable mystery of the newspaper "city" room is to be laid open to public gaze. The great unknown sign on the glass door where the news of the country is transformed into columns of print is revealed in "Rainbow Riley," Johnny Hines' latest comedy, which will be seen Thursday and Friday at the Torrance Theatre.

Lou Tellegen, who has made an enviable reputation for himself since signing a long-term contract to appear in Fox Films productions, does some of the finest work of his remarkable career in "The Outsider," Rowland V. Lee's screen version of the legitimate stage success by that name, which is coming to the Torrance Theatre on the double bill Thursday and Friday. The all-star cast includes Jacqueline Logan, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Payne, and others.

Paramount's latest Zane Grey thriller, "Desert Gold," comes to the Torrance Theatre Saturday, with what is truly an all-star cast. Featured in the four leading roles are Neil Hamilton, Shirley Mason, William Powell, and Robert Frazer. But add to these George Rigas, who was seen as "Gaul" in "The Wanderer"; Frank Lackteen, George Irving, Eddie Gribbon, Josef Swickard and Bernard Siegel, and you have just about started telling who's who in the supporting company.

"The Still Alarm," a romantic and thrilling picture story of the fire department, is booked to be screened at the Torrance Theatre Sunday and Monday. This unusual Universal-Jewel has been given a wonderful cast, which includes Helene Chadwick, William Russell, Richard C. Travers, John T. Murray, Dot Farley, Edna Marian, Edward Hearn, Jacques d'Auray, and Erin La Blesiere. "The Still Alarm" was directed by Edward Laemmle, who has made it a picture that everyone will want to see. It is based on the old melodrama of the same name that years ago was a favorite stage play.

May McAvoy gives the finest dramatic performance of her career in "The Road to Glory," Fox Films original story, which comes to the Torrance Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Fortified with a superb dramatic story and a role that runs the gamut of emotions, this sterling little actress adds new laurels to an already fine list of screen achievements.

"The Masked Bride," Mae Murray's first starring vehicle since her sensational success in "The Merry Widow," will be the other double bill attraction next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Torrance Theatre. It is a colorful Parisian story, with gorgeous gowns and settings, directed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Christy Cabanne. Francis X. Bushman is leading man.

Miss Helma Greenlund of Allene street was a weekend visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. U. A. Steffenson, of Riverside. Mrs. Steffenson, who has been critically ill, is reported to be in a slightly improved condition.



Short Furrows

—By KIN HUBBARD

On the Weather as a Conversational Asset



Nothin' 'll ever take the place o' th' weather as a steppin' stone t' gittin' acquainted, or in fillin' long, monotonous gaps after ever' other subject has been exhausted. 'Specially is this true in sections where th' weather is variable. On th' railway platform, in th' car seat, on th' street corner, on th' park bench, at a public dance, or any other place where we're thrown in with total strangers, there's no known agency that kin throw down th' bars without givin' offense so completely an' gracefully as a good healthy comment on th' weather. I believe th' Volstead law comes nearest t' weather as a means of approachin' strangers without fear of a cold shoulder. For instance, "That wuz some still they unearched in Owen county, wuzn't it?" we'll say t' a stranger, an' nine times out o' ten he, or she, out o' sheer curiosity, 'll reply, "Oh, wuz a still dug up down there?" an' then th' rest is tolerable easy. But it's just as easy, an' far safer t' say, "Kin you beat this climate for changes?" This remark almost invariably brings this rejoinder, "Hain't it fierce?" Th' late weddin' of Art Small Jr. an' th' Moots girl wuz th' culmination of a romance that sprung dirty from th' weather. Both wuz drivin' fer a bus in th' rain, an' Art Jr. carelessly remarked, "What care you know about this weather?" an' she replied, "Hain't it fierce?" an' th' weddin' followed in a week. Art Jr. might have said, "Where to, kid?" an' spoiled ever'thing. Th' weather is a nice, clean topic. An' one has t' be purty hard boiled

an' cold nosed t' turn down a harmless, well-ordered comment on it. I've often wondered how they git acquainted an' keep th' conversation goin' in Victoria, B. C., where th' weather is one way practically all th' time, an' in Spitzbergen? Think o' th' long, dark night up around th' pole an' no weather! Nothin' but blubber an' wuz th' discuss. Of course th' weather, like ever'thing else, is abused. Folks with th' basest motives use it t' git in on th' ground floor. Many a feller has replied t' a seemingly innocent comment on th' weather, an' warmed up only t' be bunced before th' train had gone thirty miles. Many an' many a girl has been snared on th' weather. Th' thing t' do when one is caught up in strange society an' th' conversation starts t' ably de-tour from th' weather is t' beat it, stone, or as th' case may be, yell fer help. In Miami, Florida, where they have no weather, after th' excitement o' th' first few days wears off, th' tourists an' real estate agents git acquainted talkin' about th' weather "up north." For instance, a real estate peddler 'll in-stanced by zero at Seymour, Indiana, an' th' wifes are all down. Believe me, this is th' country." Then later, "Have you seen th' Maywood addition? No? Jump in my car an' I'll take you out."
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McCartney Support For Judge Strong

Declaring that maturity of judgment and ripe practical experience are pre-eminently demanded in the office of the judge of the Superior Court, a large number of prominent Los Angeles attorneys have unqualifiedly endorsed the candidacy of H. S. G. McCartney for election to the Superior Court to serve the unexpired term of Judge J. Perry Wood, resigned.

Included in the list of signers are many former high officials in public life. Emphasizing the fact that Senator McCartney is of a judicial type of mind and temperament, backed with 35 years' practical experience, the letter states that the following men recommend the candidacy of Senator H. S. G. McCartney. Signatures include former United States Senator Frank P. Flint; former Supreme Court Justice Victor F. Shaw; E. W. Britz, former Supreme Court commissioner; William J. Hunsaker, dean of the Los Angeles bar; John G. Mott; W. J. Ford; Joseph Scott; Leslie R. Hewitt, resigned from the Superior Court; Louis C. Guernsey; former assistant United States Attorney Hugh L. Dickson; Joseph P. Leach; Jud R. Rush; Mathison B. Jones; David R. Farley; T. B. Cosgrove; Ernest E. Noon, and others.

Guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Francis of Flower street were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and Mrs. Rawnsley and daughter Jean, of Long Beach. Mrs. Rawnsley, who has recently from Morecambe, England.

Maud Allan In Dance at Bowl On August 20

Famous Woman Says Zulu Dance Most Thrilling She Ever Saw

"The Zulu dance is one of the most thrilling and interesting I have ever witnessed," says Maud Allan, world-famous classic dancer who will appear in Hollywood Bowl Aug. 20.

Miss Allan tells of dancing before a Zulu chieftain, who became so interested in her study of tropical art that he staged for her a war dance in which over one hundred Zulus, dressed in feather costumes, participated. As they danced the Zulus gave frenzied war-whoops, gesticulated with rawhide shields, and performed to the music of tom-toms.

Miss Allan has danced in every city of importance in the world and has studied the dances of every country. She has just returned to Los Angeles from Santa Fe, N. M., where she was the guest of Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, an Indian welfare worker, who arranged for Miss Allan to attend the annual Indian festival to witness and study Indian dances never given in public and seen by few people other than Indians.

When Miss Allan appears in Hollywood Bowl she will dance (accompanied by the entire Bowl symphony orchestra) under the baton of Alfred Hertz, who is directing the last two weeks of the concert season) Tschalkowsky's "Pathetique Symphony," and the "Blue Danube Waltz," by Johann Strauss. Miss Allan will dance on the green in front of the Bowl reflecting the last two weeks of the concert season.

IOWA PICNIC SATURDAY

All the Hawkeyes of the west are included in the wide-open call made by Joe Crail, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, to meet in the mammoth summer picnic reunion in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, Aug. 14. President Crail promises all the usual picnic attractions, such as the county headquarters, badges, coffee, program, and jolly sociability. Picnickers must carry basket dinners, as there will be no lunch stand in the park.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



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LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West returned Sunday from a vacation tour of the northern part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnett of Redondo boulevard spent Sunday at San Juan Capistrano.
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Weston street were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott of San Pedro.
Dr. A. W. Lamport of Los Angeles was a house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamport of Weston street.
Mrs. L. C. Luck and Mrs. J. L. Luck were entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Bessie Luck of Long Beach.
Mrs. Guy L. Davis and son Austin, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Narbonne avenue.
Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. McCall spent Monday in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tappin and son, of Narbonne avenue, left Monday for a vacation in the mountains.

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