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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM AT TORRANCE THEATER

The program at the Torrance theater is made up of films just a little different than the usual run. Sunday and Monday, February 18 and 19, Priscilla Dean will be seen as "Cigarette," in the screen portrayal of the great novel by Ouida, "Under Two Flags." Miss Dean is at her best in this picture, and her effort will leave an impression on the fans.

Tuesday and Wednesday Johnny Hines will be seen in "Sure Fire Flint," in which speed, comedy, action, drama, all merrily intertwined in a melange of six fast reels of action, is promised.

Theodore Roberts, the grand old man of the screen, lost his mustache many months ago, in order that he could portray the part of "Josh Whitcomb," in "The Old Homestead," which comes to the Torrance theater Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23. Most of the old players remember Denman Thompson, the author, and who played the same part for over thirty years, with remarkable success. Theodore Roberts' characterization of the part

is to the screen what Thompson's was to the stage play. To miss seeing this film will be to miss something really worth while.

On Saturday, February 24, George Arliss appears as John Arden, in "The Man Who Played God." This film opens up an avenue for consideration of the plight of celebrated stage and concert personalities after their public careers have come to an end.

It is a film which carries with it a real message, and the hours spent witnessing will prove to be both amusing and educational.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malone, of Engracia street, a son, Everett Collins, Friday, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxman and son, Carl, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mistol, at Santa Ana.

More than one man who was willing to die for a girl before he got her wishes afterward he had.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FORCE AT UNION TOOL PLANT BUSY AT WORK AND AT PLAY

Notes of Interest Concerning the Members of The Various Departments of the Great Works, Where Activity Rarely Ceases

(From February Utco News)

We are pleased to see Mr. H. H. Hollowell, who came to us from the Western Machinery Co. some months ago, and who has been acting as sales scout, now putting his shoulders to the wheel as assistant sales manager.

Bill Phillips has promised to submit his application for membership in the American Legion as soon as he can scrape together the yearly dues.

Everyone was overjoyed to see to see Chief Engineer Eddie Gooser and Mr. P. N. Boggs, Vice-President and General Manager of the National Supply Co., put in their appearance at our shop the early part of the last month. P. N. never stays very long, much as we regret that fact, but we all have hopes of seeing Eddie around here for quite a spell.

Mr. Harry Hobbs, district manager for the National at Shreveport, La., paid us a flying visit to absorb a bit of Southern California's gracious sunshine.

Mr. Clemmons is a fan two ways—Ford and radio. He listens to a radio concert one evening, and the next evening rattles the old Ford over to the source of the concert to see if it actually took place.

Mr. Anderson, being still in his youth, and susceptible to all this wild discussion, is greatly concerned over the fourth dimension. As a result he darned near spoiled a drawing he was working on. Tried his darnedest to apply the fourth dimension, but always ran up against the old reliable three. Finally decided some one lied.

Our blond striping divides his attention between the fair sex and punch boards. Can't seem to realize that they are both expensive. Blows around every time he wins a four-bit box of canny for a dime, but never peeps when he puches out \$3.80 for the next.

Miss Shedd is occupying a desk in the purchasing department, having been transferred from the receiving department, and seems firmly established.

Harold Stengel has been transferred from purchasing department to estimating department.

Bill Leasure thinks we ought to have another switch "dink" to carry him around the yard.

J. J. Byrnes was seen lately counting twenty knots on a string and repeating "Day by day in every way, we are getting busier and busier."

The industrial relations club has, in its short year of existence, accomplished a world of good by bringing the executives, superintendents, foremen and department heads and chief clerks in closer co-operation. It is an organization of which the company might well be proud.

Messrs. Tomlinson and Delight are eating oxtail soup and they claim it makes them feel bully.

Bill Grau has had his car in the shop for an overhauling. The nice auto robe the employees gave him for Christmas will now come in handy.

Most all of our heavy production is being moved by flat car to the shipping department by Fred Walberg and his assistants.

The store room of the C. & S. P. division, under Mr. Schaff and Peek-a-Boo Johnson is like Coue—getting better and better every day.

Churchill of the C. & S. P. is learning a new trick picking up sleeves and slinging them in trucks. They only weigh 350 pounds.

Louie Logan is the newest addition to the Grief Regiment.

Backus will now proceed to be Tool Joint King on the J. & L.'s. Joe Anderson of the pattern shop is back again after an illness with the gripe.

Whenever you hear anyone in the foundry holler, look down at John Hampton's floor and you'll see a whole lot of scrap.

Being that Mr. Clark, our molder, has a high place in the Glee Club.

Mr. B. Scott claims he can sing in any flat if he had a key.

Mr. Campbell is laid up with a very bad foot, being caught between a couple of molds, and expects to be laid up for a few weeks.

Slim Wilson is off the flask gang now and is helping Mike Gall.

L. J. Bullock is expecting to put an oil well on his land in Torrance Park.

Bill Griffith is working nights now helping Dave Young and Jerry O'Brien.

The new arrangement whereby L. A. (Bill) Roberts has charge of Hong Beach, Huntington Beach and intermediate territory, making our Signal Hill shop his headquarters; and whereby T. J. (Irish Tommy) Moran takes over Santa Fe Springs, Richfield and intermediate territory, making his headquarters at our Santa Fe Springs shop, is working out eminently satisfactory, according to the many reports reaching us.

Al W. Spear, in charge of the service department at the Torrance plant, received a letter from the Southern Pacific Railroad company complimenting him on his thoughtfulness, quick action, and service rendered. Al was driving along the S. P. tracks and saw a freight train wrecked. He immediately drove to Santa Barbara, notifying the S. P. head office, getting immediate action, thereby saving the life of a cow and a possible chance of a more serious accident.

On Jan. 1, 1923, Ben Hennebrink, who has been operating the big No. 1 hammer for several years, was promoted to foreman of the forge shop. Ben's hard work and past experience have fitted him for his present position.

Mr. Applin has been transferred to day work. He would like some one to hold a candle so he can see to do his work properly.

Ferris has returned after a successful operation for appendicitis. When Murphy received his oil stock certificate he placed it in his little hope chest. Well, Spud, old kid, God be with you, as 'tain't safe for any one else.

The man who has tried to get a piece of No. 40 thread through the eye of a needle knows what the Bible means when it says a camel can't pass through one.

Anyone wishing information regarding the Cesspool Oil Co. of Keystone, see Mr. LeBouef.

"Dad" Crossland is getting better of his face trouble, but a trip once a week to a Los Angeles doctor, he says, will compel him to sell another oil lease, or dig for oil himself. Health is far better than money, Dad.

Pete Reilly has moved to Redondo Beach. He needs the salt air to restore his health.

Business is so good that our stock mover, Gurchen, has an assistant now. Jack Snyder, formerly of Superintendent Smith's office, is the lucky man. The mining department is sure making things fly now.

Another one of our stock gone astray, Fatty Rolfe, expert planer hand, leaves the U. T. Co. to take over a paper route in Torrance and Lomita.

Scotty Gibson reports such good results from his thoroughbred chickens that he will shortly increase his farm to a thousand hens.

Why Not Pay Up On That Old Subscription—and sleep nights?

An Appreciation of a Great Maestro

Since I have been asked to give my impressions of the playing of Rachmaninoff upon his first and only appearance in Los Angeles, February 2, I would begin by saying that it never could be justly dealt with in a few lines, and by so inadequate a pen as mine.

However, picture Trinity Auditorium packed from floor to roof, many glad even for "standing room only"; hundreds turned away in their eleventh hour efforts to secure admission. Musicians everywhere in evidence. As Sergei Rachmaninoff entered and bowed low his appreciation of his welcome, one noted, not the flashing dark eyes and hair of the Russian as one often thinks of him, but a tall, grave gentleman, blond and blue-eyed, with scholarly seriousness written all over him.

The first impression, that of his stern self-effacement, but grew the stronger as the progress progressed. Always his quiet and unpretentious manner held one even as much as his wonderful interpretation.

And while other great pianists of note impress us, one perhaps, by his prodigious pianism, another by his magnetic personality or mannerism, another by superb technique and brilliancy, yet Rachmaninoff's outstanding gift, it seemed to me, was his ability to get the utmost of dramatic effect out of his pianissimo passages. Under his touch the piano fairly whispered and sighed; one held their breath, listening and waiting for the finale of that melodic phrase which was but a breath itself. Herein lay a lesson to all students of the mechanics of piano-

playing; here was a living illustration of many an old piano-teacher's admonition to "acquire a touch like a snowflake." His rendition of his celebrated Prelude in C sharp minor was a revelation of contrasts, fire and brilliancy in full measure, and throughout it all the dirgelike sobbing of the bells.

His wonderful interpretation of the Chopin group, and of the Sonata del Petrarca by Liszt, is something unforgettable.

The artist was given at the close, even after he had graciously responded to an insistent recall, a ten-minute ovation which only ended when, bowing his thanks, he stepped to the piano and closed it, shaking his blond head in gentle reproof. Many students, teachers and fellow countrymen, after that, pursued him to the little room off-stage, there to hold an impromptu reception in his honor.

The program Rachmaninoff presented was as follows: Improvisations -----M. Medtner Rondo Brillians -----Weber (a) Nocturne (b) Valse (c) Sonata in B flat minor Grave, Doppio movimento Scherzo Marche funebre Finale -----Chopin (a) Prelude in C sharp minor (b) Serenade -----Rachmaninoff La Jonfleurse -----Moszkowski Sonetto del Petrarca -----Liszt The Beautiful Blue Danube -----Strauss-Schulz-Evler By One Who Was Fortunate to Hear Him.

There was a misprint in the spelling of Mr. Brooksby's name. It was spelled Brobaski and he don't like the sounds of it—says it sounds Polish.

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