

Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week

Bob Burns' Quaint Relatives Appear In "Mountain Music"

Cast Boasts George Hayes, Character In "Hopalong Cassidy" Pictures And Terry Walker, The Magazine Cover Girl

They'll be comin' round the mountain—the whole troop of 'em—Fud, Snazzy, Hod, Squiney and all the rest of Bob Burns' famous relatives, in "Mountain Music," a story of love, feuds, shotgun weddings, corn pone and pot likker which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theater.

It's Burns' first starring picture, together with Martha Raye, with whom he has been teamed lately with astonishing success, and a whole crew of excellent character players have been assembled to play the roles of the down home folks Burns has made famous on the air, in his writings and in pictures.

Heading the list is George Hayes, former New York stage star who has been playing the famous "Whisky" role in the "Hopalong Cassidy" Western stories. Then there's Rufe Davis, former Oklahoma cotton chopper who left the bolls when he discovered he could make more than five dollars a day with his "git-fiddle" and has been delighting vaudeville and night club audiences since; Fuzzy Knight, Jan Duggan, Spencer Charters and a bunch of other long-bearded, squirrel-gun totin' mountain folk.

Oakie Proves There Is No Perfect Crime

That there is no perfect crime is again attested in the story "Super-Sleuth," mystery comedy-drama featuring Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern.

When a series of murders involving famous screen stars are committed by a "celebrity killer," Oakie as noted film detective becomes next in line. The self-efficient amateur sleuth forthwith forsakes amateur green-paint, lights up his Calabash pipe, and tracks down the ruthless killer with the same technique he employs in his staccato characterizations.

The production appears at the Ritz Theater Tuesday.

ELMER, AIRMAN!



Joe E. Brown, who thrills and delights in his new picture, "Hiding on Air!"

Easter Island in the south Pacific is so called because it was discovered on Easter, 1872.

NEW ROMANTIC TEAM



Love interest in "Mountain Music," the comedy with Bob Burns and Martha Raye which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theater, is supplied by handsome John Howard and Terry Walker, both seen above. Miss Walker makes her film debut in the picture, a comedy of hillbilly life by MacKinlay Kantor.

Airplane Radio Beam Forms Basis Of Plot

The operation of a unique radio beam designed to control from the ground a pilotless airplane, forms the basis for much of the comedy-melodrama action in Joe E. Brown's current laugh provoker, "Hiding on Air," an RKO Radio picture showing at the Ritz Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Portraying the character of Elmer Louie, which was created by Richard Maury in his famous series of Saturday Evening Post stories, Joe E. Brown is seen as the editor of the village newspaper as well as the financial president of an airplane radio-beam company formed by Guy Kibbee, notorious confidence man, by capturing a gang of perfume air smugglers through the practical use of the beam. Brown saves the day, not to mention the investments of the townsfolk, who have been hoodwinked by Kibbee.

Davies Uses Wig To Disguise Herself From Montgomery

Two stars of immense popularity will play in "Ever Since Eve," Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theater, described as one of the dizziest in which either has appeared in a long while. They are Marion Davies, the lively blond comedienne, and Robert Montgomery, the debonair youth who has been leading man in so many movies.

Miss Davies plays the part of a stenographer who has been so harassed by employers because of her golden-haired beauty that she disguises herself with a dark wig and glasses and goes looking for another job.

Montgomery is a novelist who is crazy about blonds, but is forced to accept this steaming brunette forced upon him by his hard-boiled woman publisher, who wants him to keep his mind on his work.

He is therefore strictly business during working hours with Marion there, but it chanced that he meets her socially, one evening when she's not disguised.

Besides the two stars, "Ever Since Eve" has a cast including such comedy experts as Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Allen Jenkins, and Carol Hughes.

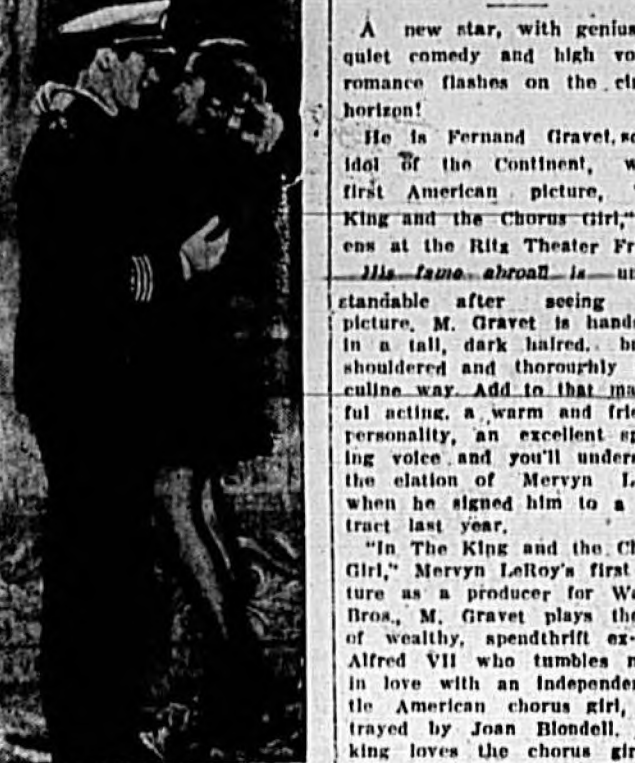
Peggy Stratford, who plays in "Two Gun Law" at the Ritz Saturday, is an international lady. Her father is Australian, her mother is French, and she was born in Nicaragua.

SEEN IN YEAR'S GAYEST COMEDY



Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper."

KING GETS GIRL



Fernand Gravet embraces Joan Blondell in a scene from "The King and the Chorus Girl."

Screen Magicians Present Amazing Tricks In 'Topper'

Two Stars Appear As Earthbound Ghosts In Comical Picture

Amazing new camera tricks, developed by screen magicians for the production of the Hal Rosch-M-G-M super feature comedy, "Topper," coming to the Ritz Theatre Friday, blaze a new trail in motion pictures.

Photographic efforts reached a new importance in Hollywood in filmatizing Thorne Smith's fantastic story of the hilariously funny and thrilling adventures of two lovely ghosts, as portrayed by Constance Bennett and Cary Grant.

Here are a few of the many unusual scenes:

Cary Grant changes a tire, but you don't see him—you see just the various implements moving about their eerie business.

Miss Bennett bathes and dries herself in full view of the audience but curious onlookers will only see water bouncing off an invisible form and note the industrious movements of the towel.

In another sequence, there are real panties on a transparent lady and transparent panties on a real lady. Roland Young is involved in many bewildering escapades with the gay ghosts. His hat and cane fly through space, his tie is rearranged, his vest buttoned and his hair combed by invisible hands and he himself flits through the air with the greatest of ease.

Recent Taxi War Is Dramatized In Film

Dramatizing the recent struggle between rival taxicab companies for domination of a big city's business, Columbia's "A Fight to the Finish" will make its local bow Saturday at the Ritz Theater. Don Terry and Rosalind Keith head the large cast which includes Ward Bond, George McKay and Lucille Land.

The Royal Exchange of London was established in 1556.

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK OF AUG. 8

Sunday, Monday—Come Early and Avoid the Rush. Martha Raye, Bob Burns in everybody "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."

Tuesday—The Big Day—Register at the Matinee if you can't come at night. On the screen Ann Sothern, Jack Oakie in "SUPER-SLEUTH."

Wednesday, Thursday—Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies "EVER SINCE EVE." Added feature Joe E. Brown, Florence Rice, Guy Kibbee "HIDING ON AIR."

Friday—Constance Bennett, Cary Grant "TOPPER." Also return here "THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL."

Saturday—Play SCREENS. Peter B. Kyne's "TWO GUN LAW" and "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH!"

AT THE PRINCESS
Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14th and 15th—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dolores Del Rio and Ken Maynard "BOOTS OF DESTINY."



MAN OVERBOARD. Helen Willis Moody (right), former tennis queen, enjoys boating near Glenbrook, Nevada, where she is living to establish residence pending divorce action. Shown with her on Lake Tahoe is Miss Florence Loomis.



FAST WORKER. Captain Pierre Horeux goes places in a hurry. He skipped the Normandie to a new trans-Atlantic record in less than four days.



NIGERIAN STRIP-TEASE. Showing their faces for the first time since leaving Nigeria, the Emir of Salama's chief wife (left) and the wife of his brother face the camera at Plymouth, England, as the Emir arrives for an eye operation. It is forbidden that anyone but a white man see their faces.



TALKS PEACE. Japanese Ambassador of Hiroshi Satou (above) visited with Secretary of State Cordell Hull to talk of settlement of the Sino-Japanese crisis.



FALS FOR 60 YEARS. Barney Kelly, Ashland, Pa., an anthracite miner, was a lad of 18 when he started playing the fiddle. He still plays today. Now, at 78, he's one of the masters of old-time tunes and minstrelsy and is called upon frequently to perform.



PEACE... IT'S WONDERFUL. Walls of steel are no barriers for this powerful Austrian tank, shown in maneuvers near Bruck. Flowing along at high speed, this metal monster crawls through a brick barricade as though it were made of matches. Modern rough-riding tanks use these machines as they hurdle some obstacles and plunge right through others.



PIPE THIS ONE. Six-month-old Patricia Bonfield really takes her "after bottle" smoke as she is shown doing here in Atlanta, Ga., with Papa Lucius Bonfield who prefers his "wood" in cigar form. Bonfield says his daughter started smoking five weeks ago.



ANNOYED. James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, termed reports he might enter Massachusetts politics as "some of those annoying things."



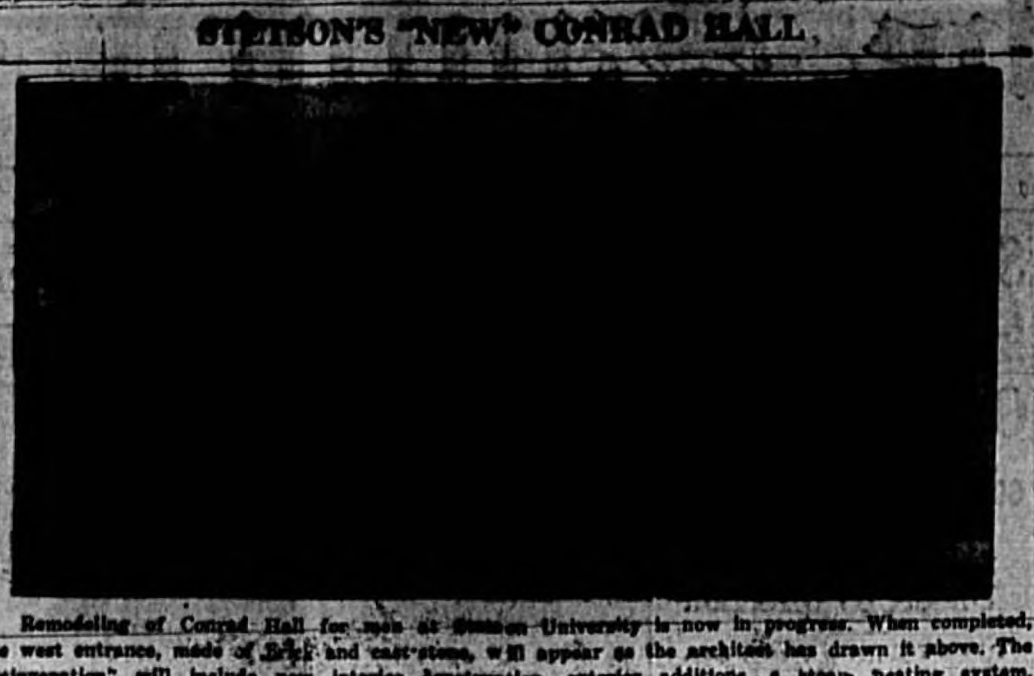
STEEPLEJILL FILLS BILL. When folks at Trevaux, Tenn., ordered someone to paint the town's tall water tower, they expected to get a busy male sleepwalker, but were surprised to gaze aloft and see Steeplejill Calloway on the job and enjoying her work thoroughly.

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Safer Driving
Statistics reveal that more cars travelled the highways of the nation last year than at any other time...

THE ANCIENT RULE
The rule is old but still it stays
The one achievement mortal
praise:
For others round about to do
What you would have them do for you.

Recapitulation
The miraculous growth of the CIO from eight national and international unions to 28 such organizations...



Remodeling of Conrad Hall for use at Stetson University is now in progress. When completed, the west entrance, made of brick and cast-stone, will appear as the architect has drawn it above...

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK.—The conduct of night club-goers in New York is uniformly good, but occasionally there enters upon the scene a disturbing influence which is quickly and effectively dissipated.

Court Issue Seen
Important One In
Coming Elections
(Continued From Page One)
Meanwhile other 1938 issues are in the making. Congress, while it grinds toward a holiday, is vexed by controversy over labor and farm policy bills.

Sanford Twenty Years Ago
Many changes are being made these days in the checker board world of the war. One of the most important is that made by Russia in which the blood and iron rule will be enforced.

King Zog's Sisters Lead Freedom For Women Movement
By ANDREW BERDING
TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 9.—Three young, unmarried princesses are the advance guard in the movement led by their brother, King Zog, to emancipate Albanian women from the veil and other Turkish customs.

Navy's War Dogs Undergo Rigid Tests At Trials
By HARRY E. FARNHAM
ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 8.—Pembroke Bay on the Maine coast provides Uncle Sam the ideal testing ground for his fighting ships.

Cowboys Call First Strike Of Rangeland
MELROSE Mont., Aug. 9.—It was hot and dusty in the Streb ranch corral and the cowboys were thirsty.

Rat Is Taught To Obey Traffic Light
By The AP Feature Service
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—A brother rat can be taught to obey a traffic light, says a scientist...

Youth Sentenced To Recite Legal Order
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9.—A 17-year-old youth stood before District Judge Ben Arnold and recited a 64-word legal document without a hitch.

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Throughs Visit Modest Church To See Murals
Father Zagara Proudly Shows Paintings Valued At \$25,000
By JOHN KELLY
MILWAUKEE, Pa., Aug. 8.—One of the few great sets of church murals in the United States is being unveiled...

Women Win Another Fight For Rights
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 9.—The women of Texas have won another fight to obtain equal rights with men in the fields of politics.

Possessive Postman Packs Peck O' Pipes
ALLIANCE O., Aug. 9.—W. J. Richards, 52-year-old postman who is looking forward to a pension in 1943, is the proud possessor of 404 pipes.

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