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AT THE THEATERS

WAILUKU ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Heights Of Hazard

Mary Pickford is among the many stars to shine on Maui this coming week, also a very powerful feature by the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, entitled "Heights of Hazard". In filming the "Heights of Hazard", a five-part Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, pictured by Eugene Mullin from Cyrus Townsend Brady's novel of the same name, the realism of an African hunt scene was emphasized by the use of a real lion. Although Charles Richman and Eleanor Woodruff the principals, did not take part in the scene, they were interested spectators and occupied a position just back of the camera. All during the taking of the scene the lion appeared restless. When the scene was finished, the trainer turned his back for an instant. The lion gave a mighty roar, and one tremendous spring. The keeper and camera man both drew their revolver, but before they had a chance to use them the lion had accomplished what he set out to do. He had demolished the camera. The scenes and situations all through "Heights of Hazard" are just as thrilling, crowding the films, five thousand feet to the limit. Interwoven among exciting scenes and incidents and running all through the story, is an unusual romance that is deliciously refreshing.

"The Foundling"

As "The Foundling", one of the most sweetly pathetic characters she has ever impersonated on the screen, the incomparable Mary Pickford surpasses herself. The foundling is the daughter of a struggling artist at whose birth her mother dies. Because of his wonderful love for his wife, the artist hates the child that caused her death, and gives the baby girl to a mothering heart who cares for it. The tragedy of his wife's death brings to the artist the master-touch he has so long sought, and in the years that follow he wins fame and fortune; but in the sunset of life, he realizes its

emptiness and futility and yearns for the return of the child he had driven from his heart. She, in the meantime has drifted through a strange and varying life. How the threads of destiny unite these parted souls, bringing to each its first genuine happiness, is absorbingly unfolded in this unique photoplay.

Lady Audley's Secret

Lady Audley crumpled up the letter her husband had given her to read. It had come at last. She had married the son of a wealthy father who had disinherited his son for marrying against his wishes. The young husband later went to Australia in an attempt to make a fortune, leaving his wife. Alone, destitute, she accepted the proposal of Lord Audley, who did not know that she had been married before. Now after years of comparative happiness, her husband hands her a note from his nephew, telling that he was bringing with him the man who had been her husband. What should she do? What could she do?

The answer forms one of the most dramatic climaxes ever thrown on the screen and affords Theda Bara, the famous vampire woman, full scope for her wonderful powers of dramatic and emotional expression.

"Lydia Gilmore"

Pauline Frederick, the distinguished emotional actress who has won international fame by her admirable screen interpretations of "Zaza" and "Bella Donna", adds another remarkable characterization to her list of successes in the Famous Players' Film Company's thrilling picturization of Henry Arthur Jones' powerful drama, "Lydia Gilmore". In this famous emotional role, Miss Frederick suggests with infinite strength and pathos the faithful wife and devoted mother who suffers indescribable mental agony to shield her husband's name and save his life after he has been proven to be faithless to her and the murderer of the man whose home he had violated.

OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

Judging by the completeness and despatch with which Dr. Raymond's case was chucked out by the Democratic national committee, Senator Coke, his attorney, wasn't doing enough politics at St. Louis to cost him his utilities commission salary. Anyway, Coke is reported in San Francisco, which makes it evident that he is not risking that salary by a trip to the scene of the Bourbon fray.—Star-Bulletin.

The Warrior Candidate

Our likes, dislikes, and opinions in these islands regarding the presidential election cut about as much ice as the views of a salamander on the European war, for which reason we seldom bore our readers with them. The Mexican crisis, however, constrains us to refer to the position of Mr. Roosevelt as rather unique just now. Should war come (which is now next to a certainty) the United States would almost without doubt lose a lot of men at the start. The American people would be immensely wrought up over it. And who would get the blame? Wilson, of course.

Mr. Hughes is not a fighting man. He is of a judicial turn of mind, much as was Taft and, if you please, as is Wilson.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, has the reputation of being a soldier and a fighter. See the point?—Garden Island

Citizens are themselves responsible for bad governmental systems and laws. The remedy is at the polls. We have primaries soon and voters with ideas for the betterment of conditions should have an understanding with candidates before they are balloted for. The practice of neglecting the primaries and complaining afterwards is not a good one.—Garden Island.

So Duke Kahanamoku has had another change of heart and has cancelled his professional engagements. It is a good move for the time being and, when he has defeated all the mainland stars who are going to swim against him next month in Honolulu, he can resume negotiations with Manager Benjamin and demand an even better salary than the \$250 per week that he signed up for a short time ago. On the other hand, should he be beaten again, Duke's name is "mud".—Hawaii Herald.

FIRST IN THE RING.

Levi Joseph is making an extended visit in Honolulu. Joseph was in the legislature in 1907 and will be a candidate this fall from Maui, he says.—Star-Bulletin.

When the Hawaii delegation at St. Louis asked for more "home rule", the delegates meant more Pauahi street rule.—Star-Bulletin

Crater Parties Getting Popular With Younger Set

A jolly party expect to start on Monday morning to make the famed crater-ditch trail trip. Mrs. Wilbur McConkey, accompanied by her son John and daughter Virginia, with Misses Annie Walker, Gladys Meinicke, Bessie and Ruth Lindsay and Mr. Jack Walker, are planning to make a six day trip, returning by way of Hana and the ditch trail.

The crater trip is affording considerable interest in the way of competition among the "hikers" of the Maui High School. A record has been set by Lester and Crayton Sauer of Haku, who made it in 72 hours and there are those among the athletic young men of Maui who feel that they can lower this record. Next week Herbert Wells will make the attempt and later on a number of boys who have made good in crater trips before will essay the same.

WORKING HARD FOR BASKET BALL GAMES

The Palama Settlement basket ball team will arrive by next Tuesday's Claudine for a return series of three games with the Wailuku Alexander House Settlement girls. The first game will be on Tuesday evening, and the others will be played on Wednesday and Thursday, unless the first two should be won by the same team in which case the last evening will be devoted exclusively to the dance. The locals hope to recoup their defeat of 2 weeks ago in Honolulu, and with all of their strong players on hand they fully expect a different result. As the expenses of bringing the Honolulu girls here, amounting to about \$100, must be borne by the local team, a strong effort is being made to sell advance tickets for the several games and dance.

Special Excursion For Big Races Is Assured

The steamer Kilauea will make a special excursion to Kahului from Honolulu on account of the races and frontier sports on July 4. This is definite and subject to no conditions. By Wednesday's mail a certified check for \$1500 went forward to the Inter-island company from McPhee & Locey, which is the amount that guarantees that the excursion will run. It is probable that a round trip rate of \$10 will be decided upon.

The management of the big day have arranged for the 25th Infantry Band of 28 pieces to come, and it is assured that the Oahu polo team and a good crowd of Honolulu polo enthusiasts will be present. The polo parties are to be shipped up by the Claudine a week from tomorrow.

The entry list for the races and for the cowboy sports events will close tomorrow night, but already it is certain that there will be the biggest list of horses that have been seen on the Maui track for a long time.

PLEASANT SHOWERS FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Alice Walker was the honored guest at a tennis afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Steele, when a number of her young friends also surprised her with an apron shower. The gifts were varied and ranged from the daintiest of filmy creations to practical service articles.

On June 12, Mrs. W. S. Beeman invited a number of friends to a very pleasant afternoon, where Miss Walker was again the recipient of a miscellaneous shower, consisting of linens, kitchen articles and a number of aluminum pieces. The guests played 500 and enjoyed delicious refreshments

More Appointments Made Of Maui School Teachers

Since the meeting of the board of school commissioners, several weeks ago, when most of the teachers for the Maui schools were appointed and approved, a number of additional appointments have been made by the department, among which are the following:

Maui High School—W. S. Beeman, Principal; Miss M. J. Couch, Miss Mary Barton, Miss Roxy Elliott, Miss Edith Gruncy, Miss Nita C. Johnston, Miss A. M. Karrer.
Lahaina—C. A. McDonald, Principal; Fred A. Clowes, J. A. Wilson, Edward Shim, Samuel Mookini, William Makiama, Charles S. Putnam, S. Kapa.
Hilo High School—Prescott F. Jernagan, Principal; Miss Esther Pomeroy, Miss Foley, Mrs. E. G. Allen, Miss Mahel M. Lockhart, Miss Martha Tulloch.
Spreckelsville—Mrs. Laura A. Sabey, Principal; Miss Emma Al Chang, Miss Achoy Ahu, Mrs. Simpson.
Puunene—Miss Alice T. Harris, Miss Ellena Crow.

CHORAL CLUB JINKS WAS A BIG SUCCESS

"Awfully funny!" describes in general the Choral Club Jinks, held last Saturday evening at the Paina Community House. The attendance was not so large as the entertainment deserved, but the 200 persons present made up in appreciation what was lacking in numbers. Every number on the well planned program made a hit, but of course some more than others. The sextette number, "Tell Us Pretty Ladies" by Mrs. Beeman Mrs. Cumming, Miss Rosecrans, Mr. Beeman, Mr. Sloggett, and Mr. Phillips, was perhaps one of the best. The "Romeo and Juliet" rendition of college days fame, was as humorous as ever. Rev. A. C. Bowditch, as Prof. Algaroba, distinguished himself as a mind-reader and lightning calculator. The duet by Miss Lois Murdoch and David Rattray, the solo of Miss Oriet Robinson, and that of H. W. Baldwin and of course the various selections by the choral club chorus, were all excellent. The "Good Woman" skit in which Miss Roe, W. O. Aiken and H. Pomeranz distinguished themselves, was one of the popular numbers and the menhunes' dance by Masters Richard Sloggett, James Nicoll, Teddy Hair, and Sevath Boyum, won well merited applause.

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