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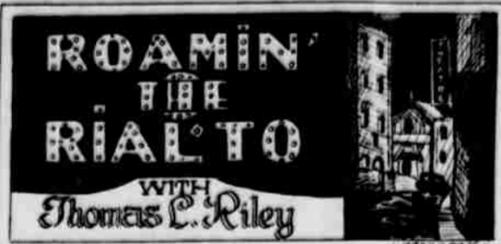
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A play at Pops—To the city Saturday afternoon for rials roaming but could find no one to accompany me due to a neighboring football encounter. To several theaters only to find the managers out. Then to the Opera House to see "Ken" Cartier and found him very busy with sundry duties. Wandered around backstage and enjoyed a short talk with Gunard Hjertstedt. He probably didn't know or care who I was, which rather amused me. As soon as I began to be in the way of people I left. Up Main street past the ten-cent stores and was attracted by a boy in one of the windows demonstrating the intricacies of Yo-Yo to a gaping crowd of rustics. Evidence of good business at all the movie houses. To the Kentucky theater for "The Hotentot" and the house was full of children. Picture terrible. So to my dwelling place.

One of the biggest jokes in the history of this state is in the announcement of Clara Bow's appointment as a colonel on the staff of Governor Sampson. Now where is the time-honored custom of Kentucky? No doubt several tombstones were severely rocked.

"The Cockeyed World" opens at the Strand Sunday for a week's run and of course you will see it. This Fox Movietone all-talking picture has received a great blast of publicity by breaking the world's money record and I must admit that it is some achievement. This is a sort of sequel to "What Price Glory," being authored by the same men and acted by the identical pair, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, that appeared in the first ribald slant at war. "The Cockeyed World" tells of Sergeant Quirt and Captain Flagg in the Marine Corps and Lily Damita is in the cast for plenty of reasons. Raoul Walsh, who made "What Price Glory," also directs this so-called "laugh riot," and I suppose he has done a good job. With that title, a story by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, the cast and the direction, "The Cockeyed World," has every opportunity in its favor. Its humor is chiefly of the bawdy type which adds to its power at the box office.

My heartiest congratulations are extended to Frank Fowler and the Guignol theater staff on their initial offering of the season. Although I was denied the pleasure of attending the opening night (the first I have missed in years) I am thankful that I got to see "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" in time to express my opinion of the production. The Guignol has done a very fine piece of work, and those of us who appreciate a good stage play are doubly grateful.

The Alney Alba Players open Monday night with "Kick In," billed as the world's greatest crook play, and all I can say is that if former standards are upheld you are assured of getting a good show. "Kick In" is authored by Willard Mack, whose name is known and respected throughout the theatrical world. Perhaps you are familiar with the talking movie, "The Voice of the City," which he wrote. He also adapted "Madame X" and "His Glorious Night" to the audible screen. "Kick In" tells of two youths who have lived outside the criminal law and who try to fight their way back into society. I hope Francis Sayles has a good role. You had better see "Kick In." I recommend it on the strength of the playwright and the superior merit of the Alney Alba Players.

Much favorable comment has been heard on Will Rogers' first talking picture seen at the Strand this week. From Fox studios comes the announcement that his next will be called "By the Way, Bill."

and that it will be directed by William K. Howard.

Everyone has heard the phonograph records made by Moran and Mack, "The Two Black Crows," and now their first talking picture, called "Why Bring That Up?" opens at the Kentucky theater Sunday. This Paramount picture tells a story of backstage life and is said to be quite authentic in detail. Needless to say, it is highly amusing, as those boys have a showmanship ability that has been proved time and again. A friend of mine has known Moran for a number of years and he tells me that the picture in many respects resembles his life story. You know all that stuff about the worm and the horses, et cetera, et cetera, so you will want to see "Why Bring That Up?" I am sure that I do.

They tell me that Willard Mack and "Ken" Cartier of the Alney Alba Players are good buddies. Mack is the author of "Kick In," next week's offering of Lexington's stock company. It is said that Mack told Cartier that "Kick In" is the best play he will ever write. All of which sounds encouraging for the next attraction at the Opera House.

One of the greatest stage stars of our day is Lenore Ulric and her first talking picture, "Frozen Justice," will open at the Ben All Sunday. This is a William Fox picture directed by Allan Dwan and has a remarkable cast including Robert Frazer, Louis Wolheim, Ulrich Haupt, and many other well known personalities. "Frozen Justice" is rather sordid in its plot. Perhaps too much so for the average American audience, but it should be seen for nothing more than the star's reputation as one of our really great actresses.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS
"The Four Devils," Fox picture. Strand. Directed by F. W. Murnau with Janet Gaynor and a good cast. Somewhat overdone.

"If I Was Rich," Opera House. An entertaining vehicle for the Alney Alba Players. Francis Sayles is great.

"Young Nowheres," First National picture, Kentucky. Richard Barthelmess in a good picture. Surprising, isn't it?

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Guignol Theater. A sparkling English comedy done to perfection.

"The Awful Truth," Pathe picture. Ben All. With Ina Claire. A highly dramatic piece that is wobbly in spots.

There Is No Justice, Even in Tennessee!
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29—Official sources made known today that federal prohibition forces, the Knox county sheriff and city police have enlisted the aid of University of Tennessee authorities in their efforts to prevent drinking at football games here, and particularly at the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game November 16.

J. Carrol Cate, prohibition administrator, said that about 75 bottles of liquor were taken from spectators at the Alabama-Tennessee game, but that no arrests were made.

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EVANS ATTENDS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BAR

Dean Alvin E. Evans returned from Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday, where he attended the annual session of the American Bar Association.

The representatives of the night law schools attempted to break down the present requirements of the day schools, claiming that the present requirements deprived the poor boy of the opportunity of obtaining a legal education. They also contended that requirements now demanded were obtained by a packed assembly and were passed in a fraudulent manner. The day schools were branded as aristocratic.

Dean Evans said that this was probably the best attended meeting of the session. Ten speakers presented the case of the night schools to an assembly of a thousand members who voted twenty to one to maintain the present requirements.

The section of criminal law made a report on psychiatric jurisprudence. It recommended that every court have available a psychiatric report upon the criminal and that no one be convicted of a felony until such report had been filed.

President Nichols, of California, made an address to the Association in which he explicated the lawlessness of this modern era.

Law College Gets California Volumes

Books Contain All Laws of Western State, Including Community Property

The Law College has just obtained 49 volumes which constitute the complete statutes of California. These volumes include all of the laws passed since California first became a state.

One of the features of the California Laws is the community property system, according to Dean Evans. California is one of the eight western states which have this system incorporated in their statutes.

The community system comes down from the laws of Spain and was instituted into the Mexican legal system. While California was a part of Mexico, the community system was a part of its common law and when it became a state it made it a part of the statute law.

This system is concerned with the property and property rights of the spouse. In Kentucky, when the husband acquires property it belongs to him, and the wife has no titular interest in it, but under the community system the property belongs to both the husband and the wife.

The members are: Morris Carpenter, president, Paul McBrayer, Jack McGurk, Tom Stevens, Stanley Milward, Frank Davidson, O. K. Barnes, James Dorman, and Clay Brock.

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