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HOOT GIBSON COMES FOR TUESDAY ONLY

"Let 'er Buck" is the Name of the Play Which Was Made in Oregon.

Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, old-time drivers of horse pulled stages and others possessing vital knowledge of Western habits, customs and sports, to a total number of close to 1,000 to say nothing of outlaw horses. Then, there are big horn steers and such that had a part in the making of Charles Wellington Furlong's novel, "Let 'er Buck," which is here for Tuesday only.

Hoot Gibson, the star long ago Hoot convinced motion picture patrons that he is the real stuff as a cowboy. He has shown time and again that he can ride 'em straight up as well as give a pleasing character portrayal. But in this case Hoot apparently cast discretion aside and rode right into the center of the carnival of the most desperate, hazardous, thrilling sports ever held—nothing less than the biggest Round-Up where the best cowboys in all the land were competing for honors.

"Let 'er Buck," was filmed at Pendleton, Oregon last year while the city's famous Annual Round-up was in progress. The story of the picture was adapted from Charles Wellington Furlong's novel. The story hinges on certain of the programme events. Having such a colorful atmosphere, Edward Sedgwick, the director, took every advantage of the unusual occasion and the result is that the picture really furnishes two fine entertainments in one. There is the story which is good, and its players, and there is the atmosphere told by the cast of sterling screen supplied by the real thing in Western atmosphere at its most exciting period, thanks to director Ed Sedgwick.

Marian Nixon has the part of the daughter of the Texas cattleman for whom Hoot worked. She is the cause of his romantic troubles. Josie Sedgwick plays the part of the woman ranch owner.

BOXERS WILL LIKE "THE SHOCK PUNCH" AT THE WESTHOLME

Play Comes Here at Mid-Week and Shows Romance and Love and Fighting

Randall Lee Savage, son of a wealthy family, is afraid he'll get "soft." He selects some ex-pugs and begins to train as if for a fight. They teach him a new wallop called the "shock punch," which puts anyone to sleep on the first application.

During this training, he is doing road work in Central Park. He meets Dorothy Clark, who is riding there. His trainers frown on his sudden interest in the girl and try to drag him away. A fight ensues and to their surprise, the shock punch is used on them to good effect. But Dorothy does not like scraps.

Father Chuckles
Randall's father chuckles when he is told of the affair in the park and arranges with the trainers to see the punch demonstrated at the annual ball of the ironworkers of the Clark Construction Company, of which, Dorothy's father is president. They get young Savage into a row with a husky bully, and again he comes off victorious with the punch, but Dorothy has seen and she leaves in a huff. Savage follows her home and, after getting rid of Stanley Pierce, also a suitor, he wins her forgiveness, but promises not to fight again.

Dorothy won't go to tea or dinner with him because she is helping her father, who is worried to death about the new building, which he must complete by a definite time. Somebody seems to be working against him, but he can't find out who it is. Savage is so infatuated with Dorothy that he gets a job as an ironworker on the building. The boss, Bull Mularkey, tries to razz him and puts over several practical jokes on him which are funny, though they almost make Savage lose his life high upon the girders.

Rides on Girders
The star has a number of hair raising adventures on the top of the building, and one day, after he has been down to the ground to see Dorothy at lunch hour, he overhears his boss and Stanley

WEEK AT THEATRE.

Monday Night
"Jane." A screaming farce by Players' Club.

Tuesday Night
Hoot Gibson in "Let 'er Buck."
Comedy.
International News.

Wednesday and Thursday
Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch."
Comedy "Thundering Landlords."
Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday
"Charley's Aunt."
Hodge Podge Series "A Movie Pioneer."
Pathe News.

Pierce plotting to let the last iron girder crash through from the top floor, thereby making it impossible to finish the work on time. When the day comes and the last girder is about to be raised, Savage decides to ride up on it, taking a chance that the others won't dare carry out their plan. But to be doubly sure, Bull Mularkey has cut the cable part way through. Pierce hears that Savage is on his way up and confesses—but it is too late to stop.

The girder reaches the top safely, however, and before Mularkey can send it crashing through, Savage leaps on him before the beam has even reached the building. They have a whale of a fight on a narrow platform, fall off it to another platform on the floor below and fight again, sometimes almost rolling off into the street far below and fight again. At last, Savage gets Mularkey in a position where he can deliver the shock punch, and it's all over.

Dorothy has climbed up to them while they are fighting, and all's well.

CHARLEY'S AUNT IS WEEK-END OFFERING

Famous Farce to be Shown in Picture at Westholme This Week End

"Jane" is not the only farce being shown here this week. Charley's Aunt is to be the big week end offering in pictures.

Plays may come and plays may go, but 'tis said in the theatre that "Charley's Aunt" will go on forever. No play has had a more interesting or extensive "career" than this famous old farce by Brandon Thomas. After thirty-three years in every corner of the globe, it is still going strong and now that it has been translated into the universal language of the screen it is said "the old lady" has taken a new lease of life and will be delighting our great grandchildren as it delighted our grandparents.

Even in China
Years ago the play was taken up abroad and was even played in China with a Chinese "Charley's Aunt." It was played in Germany twenty-five years ago and is nearly as well known in German theatrical traditions as it is in England.

"Charley's Aunt" was the ex-Kaiser's favorite play. He himself once admitted it. During the war, many hot-headed Germans protested against that admission, but the Kaiser held that as Brandon Thomas, the English author, had died before the war broke out, his offence was purged. The play was shown in Athens

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Banerott, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

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"The Love that Never Dies"

Greece, and owing to the fact that there was no Greek word "Aunt," the excellent lady was referred to by a double-barrelled appellation indicating that she was the sister of Charley's father.

In Italy
When it was produced in Italy the famous little town of Oxford was shown with snow capped mountains in the rear. Norway determined to be very correct and sent a special representative over to study English customs. This fellow told the Norwegian producers that in England it was the proper thing to wear Elton jackets and straw hats.

PLAYERS CLUB GIVE JANE AT WESTHOLME

Two Hours and a Half of Humor at Screamingly Funny Farce Tonight

The performance of Jane by the Prince Rupert Players Club takes the place of the regular picture at the Westholme Theatre tonight. While the east is a local one they have been trained by an expert in the person of Alex Cannon who has had them in hand for over a month and

has worked wonders. The performers are Misses Donaldson, Burke, Laxton, Creighton, Aitchison and Wally Walton, the low comedian, T. S. Wilson, George Mitchell, L. D. Jamieson.

Jane is a three scenes play.

LAND ACT.
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.
In Prince Rupert Land Recording District, and situate at Newcombe Harbor, Pitt Island, about one mile northeast from the entrance to Petrel Channel, and about one mile southerly from the northeast corner of Lot 803P.
Take notice that Wallace Fisheries Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation cannyman, intends to apply for a lease of the following prescribed lands:—
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