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TUCSON'S MUNICIPAL PAGEANT

A sweet love story of the old West, laid under a full moon and with the Catalina mountains in the background, will bind together thrilling historical moments in "Renaissance of the Old Pueblo," a spectacular pageant to be given at the Rodeo Field, Tucson, April 14.

Momentous events in the Southwest’s history, from the time of the prehistoric Indian to a symbolization of the future, will be shown by a cast of 400 persons. Fifteen Tucson civic organizations are co-operating to produce the colorful panorama. Ranks of bands of cattle, mules, mustangs and horses will be used.

While a triangle love plot, filled with tense moments and having a gay musical background, has been written into the pageant, historical accuracy will prevail in every scene.

Indians of long centuries ago will bear their great chief foremost the coming of the white man, and Red Men will dance in worship to the great Father Brother. Pageants from the San Xavier reservation will enact this scene; Father Kevelduo Kino, daring padre who built missions throughout Sonors and the Southwest, will be heard in prayer. The action then moves into the nineteenth century. Archee Indiano, from the San Carlos reservation, will about himself across into a covered wagon, precipitating the famous O’odham massacre. The rambles of heavy laden oxen and mules.

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and the Southwest. will be heard in prayer.

The action then moves into the nineteenth century. Apache Indians, from the San Carlos reservation, will shoot arrows and ride a covered wagon, reenacting the famous Gadsden Massacre. The rumble of heavy wooden wagons will blend with the crack of whips as the Mormon Battalion heads the first wagon road through Arizona, going from Santa Fe to the Pacific. Other scenes will include the raising of the first American flag, the coming of the prospectors, arrival of the first railroad stage for the building of the old Pueblo (Tuscon) and the Civil War, the city today, and the Arizona of the future.

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THE YAPU DANCES

As a prelude to the popular Easter Ceremonial Dance of the Yapu Indians the pueblo dances are being held each Friday evening just before sunset at Pitarrio Pita north of the city. No definite time is set for the dances, but they usually begin around twilight and they are accompanied with the Yia, Cucul or Way of the Cross ceremony inhurstance.

The regular ceremonial dance of the Yapu Indians is held in Pitarrio Pita during their Week beginning on Wednesday, April 1, before Easter, and ending on Easter in the latter day. These dances are held chiefly at Pinata Pita, a north north and west of the Blue Moon dance position just at the city limits on the Oracle Road.

In this village there are about 129 Yapu and their dances are held in 300 Yapu and their dances are held in the vicinity of a rather crude church or Pitarrio at the north end of the village. Every year at Easter some of the Indians come from all around for a tribal meeting at Pitarrio and the best dancers come from all parts of the state. No better story has ever been written than that by the late Phoebe M. Hagan, in her book, "The Yapu Indian Dance," from which we quote.

"Beginning with the presentation of the ceremonial dance in the garden on Easter Sunday following on Monday with the Easter Day, those which people celebrate in their own homes until the last colors of native made are reflected in love and joy upon the face of the earth." There is an almost continuous performance until Easter Day. In the dance of the Marwarah as the symphony of the music and the chanting of the prayers the dress that moves with the waving of the guitars and singing of the voices, the sun-ray of the feathers and the hand raising of the hand raised that keeps in constant time to the chopping steps of the dancers whose waving hands always move in sympathy with the music. These are the dances of the Indians dance picture set against a background of music and people moving in the middle of a desert whose dancing ladle seems to reach up to meet the mountains that seem so near and run the valley on all sides."

For more information on this dramatic union of Indian and Spanish traditions and traditions, and for the visitor to Pitarrio should make the opposite end of some time on their hands. To reach the village drive north on Higway 80 or the Oracle Road to the Dr. Mace Peper Road, turn west one-fourth mile and the village can be seen immediately on the left.

Visitors are reminded to attend these dances but are asked to show a courteous regard lest that they may become a bystander.

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regard for the ceremonies and remember that they are witnessing a semi-religious ceremony not for the benefit of the bystander but as a tribal ritual.

The Yaqui Solo Dancers

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THEATRES

Features at the Rialto
March 18 to 29—"Conquering Horde," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.
March 25 to 27—"June Moon," with Jack Oakie.

One of the outstanding pictures to be shown in Tucson at the Rialto during the next two weeks is "Honour Among Lovers," starring Claudette Colbert and Frederick March, the creators of that popular picture "Manslaughter," which made the team a household name. "Honour Among Lovers" is an intimate story of love and intrigue, with a well-cast ensemble cast. March plays the role of a young lawyer who marries the woman he loves, only to discover that she has been living a lie.

At the Opera House several outstanding pictures are slated for the next two weeks. "Bumble Trail" is a good, well-made picture with plenty of action. "Hit List," a picture showing the 22nd and 23rd premiers of entertainment, and many dramatic moments. On the 24th and 25th a highly dramatic and stirring picture, "Flood," is rated high for interest. Also showing is "Hell's Alley," a picture showing the life of a low-life in a big city.

Opera House Offers
March 17 to 19—"Birth of a Nation.
March 20 and 21—"Honour Among Lovers.
March 22 and 23—"Hit List.
March 24 and 25—"Flood.
March 26 and 27—"Hell's Alley.
March 28 to April 1—"It Pays to Advertise.

Tucson is full of interesting and attractive places to go. Those mentioned here are easily reached either by taxi, bus or your own car. First of all we suggest the—

Old Wall: On the south side of the new court house is a monument marking the location of the old wall that used to guard the Old Pueblo. Considerable argument has arisen over the exact size, dimension and direction of this wall.

Oroforno Hotel: On Main street one block from Congress is located the historical and famous Oroforno Hotel, at one time Arizona's strongest.

University Mall: University Mall should fall for Oroforno, as the eastern section of University Mall is situated on the main road in a large mountain meadow. The great lawn is surrounded by a large number of tall trees, perched on a hill overlooking the highway.

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