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ard returns to claim his promised wife, having finally escaped, and finding her married to Steve, tells her story of the arrest, and Steve's love to him. May calls Steve, who must confront the man he wronged. May is about to be torn from him when, like an angered lion, he protects his own. Richard is sent away by May, and Steve goes to war, turning finally to be forgiven.

This powerful drama is adequately enacted by a capable Famous Players cast. The feature will undoubtedly be a popular one, and immortalize the original drama as produced by David Belasco.

The Elizabeth arrived from the south Friday with the following list of passengers: A. G. Hoyte and wife, R. H. Rosa and wife, Mrs. Davis, M. F. E. Martin, Mrs. Frank Leslie, M. C. E. Sanborn, Mrs. Augusta Ohne and child, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Divelbiss, James, Mattie, Minnie, and Herbert Divelbiss, A. B. Kaye, George Clausen, Stanley Clausen, John Le H. Wills, Emma Divelbiss, C. W. I. Hoff, Mrs. W. Stevenson,

The following arrived on the Brooklyn on the day previous: W. A. Childers and family, S. L. Ball and wife, W. L. Chynoweth, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. Patrick,

The Elizabeth went out Sunday with the following list of passengers: C. E. Broadbent, C. H. Miller, W. C. Conger, Mrs. E. F. Blackley, M. Churchill, Roy Thom, D. F. Peterson, Ben Snyder, E. Snyder.

The Brooklyn went out Saturday with the following list: James M. Lectains, P. Mande, C. Austin, Miss Audrey Strong, Leslie Strong, Charles A. Dohue, F. J. Smith, C. L. Ferguson, Vergat Perry.

Roll of Honor

The following are the names of the pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month beginning Oct. 11 and ending Nov. 5th, in the 4th and 3rd A. grades of the East side School.

Kathryn Mehl, Lois Still, Madge Smith, Estell Tealer, Verna Warden, Ethel Brock, Raymond Garfield, Lloyd Smith, Wilbur Warren, Lyle Warren, Hattie Tee Garden, Teacher

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If a military highway were constructed on the Pacific coast doubtless it would be 24 to 30 months before the government would have the work under way. Each year we are building little by little roads here and there, and when government officials began to lay out a permanent highway, they would find here and there places where rights of way had already been acquired and laid out as a highway, even some places where there would be a permanent grade established, and actually graded, some places would doubtless be rockied, and some of the roads, particularly in California, would only require a surface over the foundations or base already made.

One of the cumbersome technicalities of our governmental function is the distinction existing between state jurisdiction and maritime jurisdiction as exemplified recently by the Santa Clara disaster, where all courts seemed to disclaim jurisdiction, and human victims pillaged and plundered at will

unrestrained. Surely there are persons who have as a matter of justice and equity at least, more right to the cargo, than the irresponsible disinterested third party who congratulates himself that for once in his life he is beyond the power of any law that can restrain his instinct to revert temporarily to barbarism.

It is a long guess whether or not the government will be interested in the proposed Ocean View military highway along the Pacific, eliminating the Military features of the scheme, the government as a matter of justice should not hesitate in this thing. It has created forest reserves along the coast almost from one end to the other of proposed road, withdrawn vast areas of valuable timber from settlement, contemplates the future withdrawal of valuable water power and other valuable franchises from the public, and yet contributes not one cent toward the construction of roads. The maintenance of police or fire patrols maintained by the State, or the maintenance of state or municipal organization, nor the maintenance of schools, etc. The percentage of land held by the government in reserve is particularly large along the Oregon coast, and regardless of what may be in reserve in California or Washington is sufficient to warrant government co-operation.

SHOULD CONTRIBUTE

Whether the government will be interested in the construction of an Ocean View Pacific Highway, for military purposes or not, cannot be foretold at this time, but as a matter of justice it should be interested and furthermore contribute financially. The Forest Reserve created by the government, and withheld from settlement, and taxation for road purposes at least in South Western Oregon represents

about 60 per cent of the landed area and pays no tax for roads, police patrol, or any purpose what so ever. The government can with justice and propriety contribute to the construction of such an enterprise.

THE SUNDAY LAW

Judge Gantenbier a Circuit Judge of Portland, some time ago declared that the Sunday closing law was unconstitutional. Later the Supreme Court upheld the law and declared it valid but did not consider the point on which Gantenbier declared it invalid. Subsequent to the Supreme Court's decision, the matter again came up before Judge Gantenbier who recently stood by his former decision. He says the law with reference to Sunday calls it the "Lord's day" and as such makes a legal discrimination differing from other non-judicial days, and hence unconstitutional.

SUMMER AND WINTER

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president General Federation Women's Clubs returned from a recent visit to her subordinate "charges" in Alaska where one club has adopted the motto: Copper-bound, Gold-crowned, Flower-gowned, Valdez. But it must be remembered that the period of Mrs. Pennybacker's visit was in June, the season when the mid-night sun prevails. Should she make the visit there now, we assume that the proper version of the motto, would be:

White-gowned, Storm-frowned, Snow-bound, Ice-crowned, Winter-gowned, Albaround, Zato, Zoude! Alaska.

Clair Shumate reports 3 canvass back ducks on the water of the river between the Standard Oil dock and the Moore mill. These are a usually shy fowl and only the storm would have caused them to forget their accustomed caution.

PARAMOUNT FEATURE

David Belasco's Celebrated Play "May Blossom," immortalized on the screen.

David Belasco's thrilling and celebrated dramatic success, "May Blossom," has been transferred to the screen by the Famous Players Film Company in a strong four-part feature on the Paramount Program which is the current attraction at the Grand Theater, next Thursday, November 18.

The tense, powerful plot that made the play famous in the screen production, and the choice of background and environment for the exterior scenes has been exceptionally judicious.

To review the well-known story, May Blossom loves Richard Ashcroft a Southern officer, and accepts his proposal of marriage immediately after receiving one from her father's choice a suitor named Steve Harland, who loves her madly. She sorrowfully tells him she prefers Richard, nearly breaks Steve's heart. That night, without a chance to bid May goodbye, Richard is arrested by officers from the Northern army, who have suspected from his frequent trip across the river that he is a spy. Richard is torn away by his captors, exacting a promise from Steve, who witnessed his arrest, to tell May the circumstances, that she must be faithful, and that he will return some day, if he lives. Steve yields to temptation and only tells May, Richard has fled, never to return. May believes Richard false, tries to shut

him out of her heart, and finally succumbs to Steve's importunities and marries him. Steve and May are married a year, and a little girl comes to them, who is adored by both. Steve is tortured constantly by the remembrance of his perjury to Richard, who has not been heard of since his arrest and is thought dead by all. Rich-

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