

LIBERTY THEATER

OPENING SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P. M., SEPTEMBER 4

TO-NIGHT--Two Shows.

7 and 9 O'clock.

"MY HUSBANDS OTHER WIFE"

A drama that goes back of the stage and reveals the soul of theatrical life and then its relation to a star's personal life. There's a big theme. A drama within a drama visualized with superb artistry and deft hand in J. Stuart Blackton's master drama, "My Husband's Other Wife," featuring Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon. It appeals to all who also have a drama in their lives.

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Sunday Afternoon & Night

"SIMPLE SOULS"

WHAT IS ROMANCE?

To Molly Shine, shop girl, it was an unending rainbow of air castles. She was a simple soul, loved books and had high ideals.

Then from the sky, as in a dream, out dropped Mr. Man—just at hungry lunch time. He wore a high hat and a cane—how romantic! Funny, too—he was as simple a soul as she—only his hobby was tadpoles and he had lots of money.

Under the skin they were kin, but to the world they were North and South poles.

Now what do you think happened to their romantic bubble? You'll guess wrong, if you guess, but if you care for romance and drama, see **BLANCHE SWEET** in "SIMPLE SOULS." An extra special feature to lighten any woman's heart.

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SIMPLE SOULS

From the novel by John Hastings Turner



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Monday and Tuesday

LOUISE GLAUM

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter"

The sequel to "The Lone Wolf" and "False Faces."

"The Emperor of Crime."

Most men crave power, few wield it and no man ever has it forced upon him—that is, no one but Prince Victor, at whose feet fellow humans by the hundreds worshipped while pleading for a chance to do his bidding. "The Emperor" they called him, but the police of a hundred cities knew him as **THE EMPEROR OF CRIME**, the world's craftiest criminal, who stopped at nothing to attain his end. No scourge spread greater terror than the blight this all-powerful wolf-man placed on any community he picked as his hunting ground. Detectives were as clay in his hands, and squads of troopers fared little better in their efforts to halt him. There was no one of flesh and blood to say him nay; no force this side of heaven to thwart him in his diabolical schemes.

In almost every case men were the objects of prey at the hands of Prince Victor and his blind plundering followers—that is, until the Emperor cast eyes on the beautiful Sonia. And now Humanity thanks the fates that brought them together. For this charming heroine, unmindful of the fate met by stout-hearted men who tried to bring him to book, inaugurated a campaign of attack that finally stopped the Emperor dead in his tracks.

If you want to know how this slip of a girl made away with the world's craftiest criminal, SEE

LOUISE GLAUM

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Prices: Adults, 25c; Children Evenings 15c, Matinee 10c. Matinees every day 2 P. M.

HALF HUNDRED TEACHERS NEED

Latest Figures Show Deporable Condition in Outlook For Instructors.

HAVE NO APPLICATIONS

City Schools Have Hard Time To Fill Up and Take Great Number of Teachers Away From the Rural School Districts.

Over fifty vacancies still exist in the rural schools of Douglas county according to figures compiled by the county school superintendent. This means that over that number of instructors are desired, for in former years, some of the schools have employed more than one teacher at a time, and at the present time they would be glad to get even one. The situation is indeed severe for practically no applications are on hand and the teachers who have formerly been engaged in the rural school work have been absorbed by the city schools where better wages are paid. Many teachers have left the profession due to the allotment of higher wages in other lines of work for which they are equally well fitted. Any woman or girl with the education necessary for a teacher and with the training received to equip them for the profession can command a salary in a business position almost double that paid by the average rural school district.

Last year there were more than 240 teachers registered in the county and this year less than 200 have signed up. Many of those teachers are married women who have had previous experience in school work and who have consented this year to give up their housework for a time in order to tide over the situation.

It is reported that in various parts of the county the teachers have been forced to leave their work on account of overwork last year. The lack of teachers during the past year and a half caused all those remaining in the profession to do more than ever before. They were placed under a severe physical and mental

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All merchants and members of the Roseburg and Douglas County Merchants' association will close their places of business Labor Day, Monday, the sixth. The banks will be closed and there will be no issue of the Roseburg News-Review. Secretary, Merchants Assn.

strain which resulted in many cases in a complete collapse. Several of the Roseburg teachers were forced to leave the schools for this reason and will be unable to teach this year and some have been informed that they must not attempt again to do school work.

Temporary consolidations are still being formed throughout the county and these partially solve the drawback and the great problem for at least temporarily. One great drawback is the lack of funds for in many small districts the amounts raised for school purposes is not sufficient to pay the amount of salary needed to employ teachers while in the consolidation the amount of money is still insufficient to pay transportation and salary costs. Such places however, are very few and the majority of the districts will be able to pay fairly good salaries, provided the teachers can be found.

The County School superintendent is doing all within his power to get in touch with prospective teachers and will be able to place all of those who make application provided that their qualifications are sufficient to permit them to teach. It is doubtful, however, if all the districts will be supplied, and emergency methods will probably be put into effect to take care for such districts as are unable to obtain teachers.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to fish, hunt, or trap, with or without dogs, on the Mrs. G. W. Jones ranch, lying between Roseburg and the North Umpqua river. If caught they will be prosecuted.

T. E. WARE, Renter.

FINE CEDAR STAND.

RANDON, Ore., Sept. 4.—One of the finest stands of white cedar on the coast is soon to be logged off by G. M. Willoughby and Son, who have just procured machinery for operating a logging camp and sawmill in the Rock creek district. They have a tract containing 2,000,000 feet of timber.

LOTS OF PRUNES.

SPRINGBROOK, Ore., Sept. 4.—In preparation for a big run of prunes, the Springbrook Evaporating company has had a crew of men at work remodeling and repairing its plant. The crop outlook is extremely good.

DATA FURNISHED FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

- Textbooks—Roseburg Public Schools
- 1st Grade (Beginning Class)—Beacon Primer. Natural Method Primer. Package Crayolas. Industrial and Applied Art—First Book. Unruled Pencil Tablet (Large Size). Soft Lead Pencil.
 - 1-A Class—Beacon First Reader. Package Crayolas. Industrial and Applied Art—First Book. Unruled Pencil Tablet (Large Size). Soft Lead Pencil.
 - 2-B Class—Natural Method First Reader. Writing Lessons for Primary Grades—Palmer. Package Crayolas. Industrial and Applied Art—Second Book. Unruled Pencil Tablet (Large Size). Soft Lead Pencil.
 - 2-A Class—Natural Method Second Reader. Writing Lessons for Primary Grades—Palmer. Package Crayolas. Industrial and Applied Art—Second Book. Unruled Pencil Tablet (Large Size). Soft Lead Pencil.
 - 3rd Grade—Natural Method Third Reader. Essentials Arithmetic—Hamilton First Book. New World Speller—First Book. Palmer Method of Business Writing. Industrial and Applied Art—Third Book. Progressive Music—First Book. Bradley's Paints. Pencil and Ink. Composition Book. Pen and Ink.
 - 4th Grade—Natural Method Fourth Reader. Essentials Arithmetic—Hamilton First Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Tarr and McMurray World Geography—Book I. Oral and Written English—First Book. Progressive Music—Second Book. Palmer Method of Business Writing. Industrial and Applied Art—Fourth Book. Bradley's Paints. Spelling Tablet. Composition Book. Pencil and Ink. Pen and Ink.
 - 5th Grade—Natural Method Fifth Reader. Essentials of Arithmetic—Hamilton First Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Oral and Written English—First Book. Stories of American History—Gordy. Healthy Living—First Book.

- Tarr & McMurray World Geography—Book I.
- Palmer Method of Business Writing.
- Progressive Music—Second Book. Industrial and Applied Art—Fifth Book.
- Bradley's Paints. Spelling Tablet. Pencil and Ink. Composition Book. Pen and Ink. Webster's Elementary School Dictionary.
- 6th Grade—Everyday Classics Sixth Reader. Essentials Arithmetic—Hamilton Second Book. Oral and Written English—First Book. American Beginnings in Europe—Gordy. Healthy Living—Second Book. Tarr and McMurray World Geography—Book II. Progressive Music—Third Book. Industrial and Applied Art—Sixth Book. Palmer Method of Business Writing. Bradley's Paints. Spelling Tablet. Composition Book. Pencil and Ink. Ink Tablet.
- 7th Grade—Everyday Classics Seventh Reader. Essentials Arithmetic—Hamilton Second Book. New World Speller—Third Book. Oral and Written English—Second Book. Mace's School History (1919 edition). Progressive Music—Third Book. Industrial and Applied Art—Seventh Book. Palmer Method of Business Writing. Tarr and McMurray World Geography—Book II. Bradley's Paints. Spelling Tablet. Composition Book. Pencil and Ink. Tablet.
- 8th Grade—Everyday Classics Eighth Reader. Essentials Arithmetic—Hamilton Second Book. New World Speller—Third Book. Oral and Written English—Second Book. Mace's School History (1919 edition). Community Civics (with Oregon Supplement). Productive Farming. Progressive Music—Fourth Book. Industrial and Applied Art—Eighth Book. Spelling Tablet. Pencil, Pen and Ink. Bradley's Paints. Composition Book. High School.
- Freshman—Algebra I-II Wells and Hart. Ancient History I-II Breasted. English I-II Ward—Sentence and Theme. Payne—American Literary

Tells How Housing Situation Met

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The acute housing shortage faced by many cities in the United States today brought from the Guaranty Trust Company a description by its foreign trades bureau of how Great Britain was meeting a similar situation.

"The program of the British ministry of health—complete rehousing in three years—is about one year behind and costing more than double the original estimates," said the report.

"Local authorities in England are left in charge of the work unless they fail to show results, in which case the business is turned over to the office of works."

"What is keeping back housing at the present time is the fact that there are not enough skilled men to do even a quarter of the work wanted. The trades unions will not allow the number to be increased from the outside."

"The government is using a sort

of indirect compulsion by prohibiting luxury and unessential building, so that if a man will not build cottages he is not allowed to build anything.

"There are housing bond campaigns all over the country. In London, subscriptions to the six per cent bonds are coming in at the rate of about \$500,000 a day. While the local governments are issuing six per cent bonds, the British government charges seven per cent. Borrowing in the ordinary way for housing schemes not financed by bonds is usually seven per cent.

"On July 21 the total number of housing schemes in England and Wales numbered 10,673, covering, in all, land for 800,000 houses. Of these 7120 have been approved with an area for 550,000 houses. In Scotland 103,000 houses have been authorized, the bids averaging about \$5000 per house. This is roughly about \$500 to \$750 more than it costs per house in England."

Pamella Lake Is Being Drained

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 30.—The widening of subterranean outlets in Pamella lake, probably through volcanic action, has drained the lake to such an extent that the forest service is taking steps to close the outlets. Efforts will be made to lower mats covered with stones, to close these openings.

Only about three acres of water remain in the lake now. There is quite a favorite fishing place for sportsmen, and unless the draining of the lake is stopped all the fish may be destroyed.

There has been a vent in the bottom of the lake for years, but heretofore water has drained out gradually. Pamella lake, or Parmella, as the name is sometimes spelled, is situated near the summit of the mountains only about two miles southwest of Mount Jefferson.

That some minor volcanic disturbances have occurred in that vicinity recently is indicated by the fact that in Marion lake, a much larger lake than Pamella and situated about seven miles south, the water has been discolored and somewhat muddy part of the time this summer. The water of this lake generally is very clear, but fishermen who have visited it recently believe there has been some disturbance in the bottom of the lake to cause this condition.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Monday, September 13, 1920, the Board of Equalization will attend at the courthouse in Douglas county and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed for the year 1920.

FRANK L. CALKINS, County Assessor.

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