

ROSEBURG
One Night Wednesday, Aug. 31, Big Tent Theatre

THIRTY THIRD SEASON

The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS

40-PEOPLE-40

Band and Orchestra

WATCH FOR THE STREET PARADE

General Admission 35 and 75c. Tax incl. Parade at Noon.

MOORE STUDIO ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. L. B. Moore will be in her studio in the Bell Sisters Bldg. all day Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p. m. next week, registering pupils.

Leaving on Hunting Trip

Bob Chilson and Donald Dixon are leaving tonight for Twin Lakes, where they will enjoy a two weeks' hunting trip.

WILL DELIVER LUMBER.

Maynard and Jenks of Glendale will deliver rough or dressed lumber for \$20 per 1000.

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WIRE WOVE		ALL SIZES	
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4 inch.	65	31x4	2.50
4 1/2 inch.	75	32x4	2.75
5 inch.	90	33x4	3.00
5 1/2 inch.	\$1.10	34x4	3.50

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SOME SMILES

The Tripping Tongue.

Artist (meeting friend at exhibition)—Well, how do you like Brown's picture?

She—That one? Why, I thought it was yours—but since it isn't, I can speak freely. Miserable daub, isn't it?

And it wasn't until an hour later that she realized that she had given him a back-hander.

Conservation.

"What sort of business is clipping in now?"

"He says he's doing a little something in oil."

"Remarkable!"

"Why so?"

"That's the first time I ever heard of an oil operator who didn't claim to be juggling with millions."

Preserving an Appetite.

"When I was a boy my parents did not allow me to read dime novels," remarked a serious citizen.

"Neither did mine," replied Miss Cayenne. "I'm very grateful to them for not allowing me to indulge in sensational fiction to an extent that might spoil my taste for the modern motion picture thriller."

Importance of Little Things.

She—Just think of it! A few words mumbled by the minister and people are married.

He—Yes, and, by George, a few words mumbled by a sleeping husband and people are divorced.

And Then the Storm.

Modiste—Really, madam, this gown makes an entirely different woman out of you.

Customer's Husband—Take it, Helen—never mind the price!

Human Dynamic.

"That judge is a human dynamo. He electrified the courtroom during the trial."

"And what is he doing now?"

"Charging the jury."

NO INDEED

"So you wouldn't want to marry an old guy, eh?"

"Not if that was his only qualification."

A Trial Then.

A motor car is lots of fun. Unless the blamed thing Will not run.

Hoping for a Benign Review.

First Show Manager—Do you believe in the influence of environment?

Second Ditto—Yes; on my first nights I always put the grumpiest critic in Seat B9.

Inexhaustible.

"They say that radium is constantly giving off particles of itself, yet it never gets any less."

"Gosh! That's the kind of stuff for a bank roll."

Softened.

"I see you have a new office girl."

"No; it's the same girl. She blonded her hair."

"But when I called you over the telephone this morning her voice sounded different."

"Ah! She's in love now."

A Mere Trifle Nowadays.

"The largest contributor to our campaign fund wants his money back."

"Have you spoken to our candidate about that?"

"Yes. He wants to know what's a million between friends."

Extra Dry.

"Snoop, what did your literary club discuss last meeting?"

"Milton."

"Didn't you find him rather dry?"

"Yes, and our host had nothing with which to relieve the drought."

Saying It With Flowers.

Mr. Justwed—I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my wife. How much will they cost?

The Florist—I can tell better if you'll describe the nature and violence of the quarrel.

What It Cost.

"Your wife looks stunning tonight, her gown is a poem."

"What do you mean," replied the struggling author. "That gown is two poems and a short story."

Had Been in Circus.

"Now you all understand," said the teacher, "that the trunk is the middle of the body, don't you?"

"Tain't in an elephant," spoke up one youngster.

A MINOR POINT.

"Have you any reference books on Napoleon Bonaparte," asked the timid old lady in a public library.

"Thousands of them, madam," replied the librarian, proudly. "What particular phase of the Great Corsican's career do you wish to study?"

"I don't suppose you'd call it a phase of his career, and I'm sure I won't have to study thousands of books, but I would like to know why he is so often pictured with his arms folded."

Beside the Stream.

"A boy with a bent pin and a piece of string will catch more fish than a man with a fancy outfit," remarked the affable sportsman.

"I have heard so," replied the small boy whose luck had been bad. "But you can't believe most of the fish stories these city fellows make up."

Seven—Count 'Em.

A correspondent, J. M., sends us a usable little joke, quite all right to the eye, though perhaps not so good to the ear. It is this:

"Miss Daycollette turned her back on me."

"The vertebraten thing!"

TIMKEN and HYATT roller bearings for cars and trucks at The Roseburg Garage.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125. meets in Odd Fellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

A. J. CARRICK, C. C. M. MILLER, Clerk.

A. F. O. ELKS. Roseburg Lodge No. 229 holds regular communications at the Elks Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly. End all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

ROY BELLOWS, E. R. R. L. WHIPPLE, Secy.

O. E. S. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 5—holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month are respectfully invited to attend.

MYRTLE REYMERS, W. M. FREE JOHNSON, Secy.

A. F. O. F. Phylaxian Lodge No. 4 holds in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

A. J. GEDDIS, Rec. Sec. I. E. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

REGENDERS OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac Circle No. 49. meets on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

FRUDIE HEDINGER, O. M. TILLIE L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M. Locust Lodge No. 12—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. F. HARRIS, Secy. JOHN E. RYAN, W. M.

REBEKANS—Roseburg Chapter No. 41. A. F. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows

Alicia Hammerly
A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry
By Mark McGee Gilman
The Novel Writer

TOM LATHAM.

As oftentimes happens, as we were talking of Thomas Latham he came in. He seemed to be shy at first and perhaps that is one of the things which made me think he was so much like my husband. Hal always impressed a woman as being shy on first acquaintance. In appearance he was very much unlike Hal, being much taller and more muscular.

"Alicia, you are going to lunch with us, aren't you?"

"Do you think I had better. Won't people see us and talk?"

"Oh, no. You haven't been around New York for a long time now. And people forget quickly. Why should they remember you, Alice?"

"He is trying to make out that you are vain, Mrs. Hammerly," said Tom Latham.

"She was when we were kids, together. Tom. She was prouder then, to have you notice her heavy braids of hair than she was hurt when you pulled them."

"Oh, do you remember that, Alice?" said Tom Latham, dropping into the childhood names most easily.

"Not until Duane reminded me of it in describing you," I said coldly, feeling that Latham deserved a good share of the blame for Duane's escapade.

The little shrug with which Tom Latham turned away was so much like Hal that I could almost have screamed. Until this moment I had congratulated myself that my memory had been worn so full of gaps that it no longer retained the little mannerisms of my husband or the details of my married life. But I knew when this little gesture sprang into existence before my face that I could never forget Hal again.

I was glad to see that neither of the men noticed my perturbation. Tom Latham began to talk about the old school days and I found that he, like Hal, had that trick of humor by which he could trim old facts with a kind of invention that made them seem new and amusing.

He was monstrously disturbing, this Tom Latham, because he made me understand that since I had grown to love Judge Turner I wanted to forget everything about Hal.

At first I seemed to hear Hal's voice and note his intonation in Mr. Latham's conversation, but I was not conscious of any special emotion. I had no particular sensation of either happiness or unhappiness but presently waves of passionate rebellion surged over me.

Why should I have to go again through all the unhappiness that I thought was buried deep. Why should circumstances play this trick upon me? I hated myself for not wanting to remember. I almost hated Tom Latham for bringing the ghosts of the past back to me; ghosts that I thought I had laid forever.

And yet, in spite of everything, I had that awful, distinct recollection. I tried to close my eyes for an instant, as the men had gone to the washroom to prepare themselves for luncheon, but in closing my eyes I saw Hal lighting a cigar. I saw him coming home in the dusk. I could see the very streaks of light on his hatbrim and between his fingers. I could see the way he used to go about looking for a comfortable chair with his cigar in one hand and his newspaper folded over the other. There, in Duane's office, in broad daylight, I saw Hal Hammerly clearer and more distinctly than I have ever done since I knew that he was dead. And the awful part of it was that I could not feel really sorry that Hal had gone out of my life forever.

He had been my husband, and I had to love him, but it was so long ago that it seemed to me that it was another life. Today I was crying just because I could not cry about it any more.

Tom and Duane came back into the room and awakened me from introspection.

"Alice, Tom has just remarked that he fears he can never stand in your good graces—that you will always think of him in the light of the men we got into together. I told Tom he was wrong. He replies that women do not view life as men do."

"Perhaps not, Mr. Latham."

"Oh, call me Tom, as you did at school," he interrupted. "I found it impossible to call you Mrs. Hammerly."

I did not reply—I could not just then, and Tom Latham, realizing the situation, said easily:

"I don't remember your husband, Alice. He came to the town after left, didn't he?"

"Yes," interrupted Duane, "and that makes it more curious that you have so many of his mannerisms."

Tom Latham shook his shoulders a little in a way that made me think that the idea of looking like my first husband was not particularly pleasing to him.

"Come on, children," he said, "let's forget that there were any yesterday and let's insist that there ain't going to be no tomorrow. Today is with us. The sun is shining. A fine luncheon will be spread. The world is our oyster."

Monday—Duane's Wild Idea.

lower Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members and standing are invited to attend.

MYRTLE REYMERS, N. O. HARRIS, Secy. ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

ELKS—Roseburg Area meets in Moose hall on Jackson St. on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers in good standing always welcome.

VICTOR BAILEY, W. P. P. A. J. WULF, W. P. A. R. F. GOODMAN, Secretary.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1037 meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are invited to attend.

C. W. CLOAKER, Dictator. R. O. PARGENTER, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Union Employment No. 5—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers always welcome.

GEORGE RADABAUGH, C. P. V. T. JACKSON, R. F. OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S. JAMES EWART, F. R.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review. No. 11 hold regular meetings on second and fourth at 2 p. m. and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews.

MACABEE Hall, Pine and Cass Streets. LOUISE LOCKE, Com. JESSIE RAPP, Col.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 47. meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

WALTER CLARK, C. C. CHAS. F. HOPKINS, R. F. E. E. WIMBERLY, F. R. S.

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