

MARCH 5TH TO 10TH IS NATIONAL SILK WEEK

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"HE'S IMAGE OF HIS DADDY!" SAYS BILL HART



is the very image of his daddy!" exclaimed William S. Hart, famous actor, as he first gazed upon his son. True enough, but William S. Jr. failed to bring about a reconciliation between his father and the latter the beautiful Winifred Westover Hart, who had left her matrimonial home in Los Angeles before the birth of the baby.

MOVIES

LLOYD AGAIN FURNISHES
EVERLASTING LAUGHTER

Harold Lloyd has again proven that he is the most consistent funmaker on the screen by his latest Pathe presentation comedy, "Dr. Jack," which is shown for three days at the Antlers theater, beginning today. There are comedians who make exceedingly funny pictures, but Lloyd is the most consistent and dependable of the sons of laughter. "Dr. Jack" is a comedy that is the perfect comedy—until "Dr. Jack" appeared.

In "Dr. Jack" Lloyd has again given a comedy with a serious vein running through it, but the laughter is continuous and everlasting. Never was there anything funnier screened than Lloyd's acrobatic antics in his weird disguise as the madman. The poker game is a gem of cleverness, as is the comedian's scene with the little actress. Then there is his ride on the back of the bronco-like cat, and—but why continue? It is a laugh from start to finish.

Harold Lloyd is seen in the title role, that of a young doctor who cures his by the "suspense method." The last and funniest Lloydian comedy is interwoven with a charming love story, and here the comedian fairly outshines all the great actors of the screen. It is a great comedy and you really can't afford to miss it.

THE LAST CHANCE

You'll have to see Shorty Singleton, Earl Patterson, Charlie Thurston, play basketball for the R. H. S. Friday night, High School gym. R. H. S. vs. Albany.

BIG BROADWAY CABARET BUILT FOR PICTURE

The exact reproduction of one of the biggest and most lavishly invested cabarets in the heart of New York's Great White Way was built at the Warner Brothers' west coast studios for the finalization of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," which will be shown at the Liberty theater Thursday and Friday. The picture features Marie Prevost, the former Mack Sennett bathing beauty.

Experts in interior decorating were consulted, and at great expense the lavishness, splendor and beauty of the New York mecca of thrill hunters was faithfully reproduced, in addition to the interiors, the best dancers available in Los Angeles assisted in coaching the cabaret performers.

The cast in support of Miss Prevost includes Kenneth Harlan, Harry Meyers, Louise Fazenda, Tully Marshall, Walter Long, Cleo Ridgely, Charles McHugh and others. William A. Seiter directed the picture and Olga Printzlau adapted the story for the screen.

Special display of new spring coats. Bell Millinery, Friday and Saturday March 9 and 10.

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EASY TO TRACE MOVEMENTS

Criminal Would Have Hard Task Getting Away From Man Said to Possess Wonderful Perception.

In Paris, there is a man who can tell you where you came from; in what kind of work you were engaged; how long it is since you left the place; indeed, he seems able to tell everything there is to know about an individual, and all his information is gathered simply by examining the dirt of one's shoes.

Yes, this mud expert is just an ordinary human being; in fact, at one time he was merely a bootblack, but he spent his spare moments studying the different kinds of soil throughout France. Now, he can tell whether a person has journeyed from the north or the south, just by a casual glance at his shoes and when he examines the dirt closely, he can give the name of the town or village any individual has recently visited, and, in nine times out of ten, his answers are accurate.

In some parts of Central America, too, the natives perform this singular feat. By examining the dust and dirt caked on one's automobile tires, they can tell whence a person came, and, by the degree of dryness of the deposit, they can accurately gauge at what hour a strange individual passed through certain parts of the country.

BOON FOR PARTIALLY DEAF

Wireless Telephony Said to Have Proved of Great Value in Restoration of Hearing.

Wireless is being used to relieve deafness. People who are hard of hearing usually have one ear worse than the other, so that all the work falls upon one organ, causing strain and breakdown.

For some time ear specialists have been trying to relieve deafness by re-educating the weak ear so that it can catch outside sounds. This has been done by a machine fixed to the ear, which makes simple sounds which gradually impress themselves upon the ear-drum, and so bring it back into use.

Now, however, wireless telephony is being used. The headpiece is the ordinary receiver, and its use brings the sound of the human voice to the dull ear without straining the other. After some time the dull ear gets used to the sounds and becomes serviceable again.

Magi Hereditary Priests.

The Magi was the name given to the hereditary priests of the ancient Persian religion. They were not only "the keepers of the sacred things, the learned of the people, the philosophers, and servants of God," but also astrologers and diviners. They exercised a commanding influence in public affairs, superintended the education of the young, and were the constant companions of the sovereign.

This order of priesthood, having lapsed into luxury and indolence, was reorganized by Zoroaster about 550 B. C., and re-established on its ancient basis of simplicity and severity. During the rule of the Sassanian kings, the Magi declined in importance, and became reduced to the ranks of wandering fortune tellers and quacks. The word finally came to be used as a generic term for astrologers in the East and was given to the "Wise Men" that went to Bethlehem to seek the infant Jesus.

Boomerang Wonderful Weapon.

The sport of boomerang-throwing is peculiar to the Australian aboriginal, the boomerang being a thing of his own invention, and being in a way the most remarkable weapon in the world. I have seen an Australian aboriginal stand in the street of a city, throw his boomerang right around a substantial modern building, and have it returned to his hand without moving from the spot. Needless to say, boomerang-throwing is seldom seen in the large centers of population; but in the country districts it is indulged in not only by blacks, but by white people, who find it a most fascinating game of skill. —Albert Goldie, in Adventure Magazine.

Telephonic Tit-Bits.

How the telephone dawned on the shopping public way back in 1879, is described in Edward Hangerford's "The Romance of a Great Store."

"Soon after the first electric lamps the first telephone was installed in a large department store. It, too, was a great novelty, and the customers of the establishment developed a habit of calling up their friends just so they could say they had used it. Eventually the convenience of the device became so apparent that folk stood in queues awaiting their turn to use it, and the telephone company requested the store to take it out or at least to discontinue the practice of using it so freely."

Today.

The crucial moment is ever the present. The wise man has not far to look to find his future. And when the experience of today is deepened and lifted to its limit of current blessedness, from that lofty attitude the mysteries of the ill-fated will not be too distant. Jesus' consciousness of divine things stands ever in from our common circumstance of knowledge, drawing us to the heart of the great reality. From the center surrounds the light that makes our object and our way plain. It is the illumination of true, perfect life shining into and shining all poster experience.—Edward F. Hayward.

ATTENTION I. O. O. F.

Members of the local I. O. O. F. order are urged to attend the funeral of our late Brother, A. E. Sauvain, at the Roseburg Undertaking Parlor, at 10 a. m., Friday, March 9.

STOREY LIES, N. G.
A. J. GEDDES, R. S.

LOCAL NEWS

Over From Oakland—C. S. Stahn and brother, E. A. Stahn, are among the out-of-town visitors in this city today. The brothers, Stahn, are prominent residents of Oakland and will return to their home in that city this evening.

New spring neckwear, veiling, hosiery, and silk underwear. Bell Millinery.

Passes Through Roseburg—Lester Gammon, representative of the Willamette Iron and Steel works, passed through this city yesterday enroute to Susanville, Calif. Mr. Gammon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon of this city. He will probably stop over in this city on his way back to his home in Portland, to visit with relatives here.

Every hat new, one of a kind. Varlet and Valus. Bell Millinery, Friday and Saturday.

Motors into Town—D. C. Hollenbaugh, prominent resident of Canyonville, motored in from his home in that vicinity yesterday and spent the day transacting business matters. He returned to his home in that city this morning.

THERE AIN'T NO MORE!

Friday night's game between R. H. S. and Albany is the last game the team will play. Don't fail to be at the gym for the last victory for R. H. S.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

MIND AND MATTER

The power of mind over matter, particularly the power of the individual mind over the body whose actions it controls, has so suddenly become the subject of almost universal discussion that it would almost seem that something new under the sun had been discovered at last. "Every day in every way" doctrine of Emile Cote's admonitions to the contrary, have come to believe that he has discovered a method of bringing divine power to earth to be used in healing mankind. We have been not greatly disturbed by the sudden popularity of Coudism and similar isms because we see in it or them nothing which has not been with us throughout the centuries. We were familiar with the power of mind over matter long before Cote thought of announcing his method of curing many of the ailments that beset mankind.

Isms similar to Coudism have become popular several times during the past century and probably the same was true of the centuries that went before.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

WHAT BANK CLEARINGS SHOW

How's business in Portland? Let the bank clearings for February give the answer. They totaled \$119,184,024 as compared with \$108,145,697 for the corresponding month last year, showing a gain of 12½ per cent, and this gain, too, when unusually severe weather slowed down activities over a period that covered one-fourth of the time.

If bank clearings mean anything, they mean that industry and commerce in Oregon have been slowly but steadily improving during the past twelve months. Building operations and particularly small homes figure in the increased clearings, but in the main the clearings reflect permanent improved conditions.—Portland Telegram.

HE PAYS HIS DEBTS

There has been a great fuss over the rival rural credits measures. The measure passed is bound to be in high disfavor with one faction or another. But the country as a whole is perfectly willing to take a chance on the farmer under almost any plan.

The farmer has of necessity been a borrower, but no class of borrowers in the country can show a higher percentage of honesty in the payment of loans. One of the first signs of returning prosperity and easier money came when the crops began to move, because the minute the farmers got the money for their crops they began taking up their notes at the banks.

This has been their history since farm loans first were made. They have the habit of honesty and thrift. There is little reason to fear that more lenient credit arrangements will change these habits.—Eugene Register.

"ACTING GOVERNOR" RITNER

There should be some way to undo the work of "Acting Governor" Ritner and the state parole board in turning loose upon the public 14 per cent of the inmates of the state prison, among them several of the most hardened, dangerous criminals ever incarcerated there. No court or official recommended clemency in many of these cases, and there seems to have been a motive for the wholesale prison delivery which is carefully concealed. But no matter what the motive was, the act was an outrage and deserves severe punishment. If Ritner had no authority to act under his title of "acting governor," as many attorneys believe, then he and his confederates ought to come somewhere within the reach of the law, considering the conspiracy they successfully carried out to effect the escape of these convicted thieves and murderers.—Eugene Guard.

SIXTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

Work of the sixty-seventh congress can be fairly appraised as a whole

YOUNG WHITNEY TO BE MARRIED IN PARIS



The marriages of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Miss Marie Norton, New York society girl, will be solemnized in Paris on March 5.

DEATH BY LETHAL GAS UPHOLD BY COURT



In one of the most remarkable decisions ever handed down, the supreme court of Nevada has upheld the law that murderers in that state must die by lethal gas instead of by hanging or electrocution. As a result the state must build an airtight chamber to kill Hughie Sing, Gee Joh and Thomas Russell. Sing and Joh, two Chinamen, killed Tom Quone Kee in Mina, a Nevada desert town, on April 2, 1924. Russell murdered Mamie Johnie at a rodeo at Elko. Under the law, the gas will be turned on at a time when the men are not expecting it.

The law means that the movement for tax adjustment is actually underway. That gives the farmer hope, and he needs it. The gentlemen who are fighting the income tax law and seek to discredit it with the people are poorly informed as to conditions in this state. They took a narrow attitude last fall and were utterly repudiated. It is time they knew that the producers of the state are aroused over the tax subject and demand a fair deal.—East Oregonian.

IN PASSING

It must have been somewhat disconcerting for Postmaster General Work to have spoken so frankly about the appointment of "presidential postmasters" just before he put aside the portfolio of that department to take up his new duties as secretary of the interior. Of course, the fact that he waited until 10,000 out of the total of 14,000 were safely installed in offices before he let go his broadside softened the blow a little. The boys are, most of them, already in and safe for four years at least. But the retiring postmaster general has cast a cloud upon their escutcheons against that impending time when Mr. Harding goes out and the cold wind begins to blow through the opened door upon them.—Oregon Journal.

AUTO REPAIRS



TINKERING

Tinkering with your car is like tinkering with your body when you are sick. It's bad business. It's far best to call in the doctor who knows and quickly makes you well. We are the doctor for any ills of your machine. We can fix it in a jiffy at small cost.

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IT'S JEST AS UNBUSINESSLIKE FOR A MERCHANT NOT TO ADVERTISE ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXPENSE AS IT WOULD BE FOR A FARMER TO HESITATE OVER BUYING FERTILIZER THAT WOULD BRING HIM BIGGER CROPS



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