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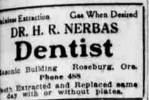
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LAUREL WORTHING CONFIDES IN RUTA Chapter XLVIL. After T had seen Mrs. Ellwood made comfortable for the night had read to her, and chaited a while. tolling her what Mollie wore, and so on, I went to my room, and a little later Laurel tapped on my door asking if I were sleepy, or it she might come in and chat a little while. "Do." I readied

"Do," I replied.

a cast of splendid characters opens its engagement at the Liberty The-atre tomorrow and Wednesday sends those who witness it home in high spirits.

high spirits. Dealing with the efforts of a young Irish geologist to conquer his spirit and fight off the love of a girl whom he believes to be a wait-ress, the crafty compaign of the pseudo-waitress to win the heart of the man she has heard profess him-self to be a woman-hater, and a mongrel pup who gets the girl into trouble and then brings about her rescue from two ruffians who sought to rob her. "No More Women!" runs its length before one realizes it and each succeeding development in the story bring not only a addiof ceasing to love me. I don't know why I talk to you like this, only that it is a relief to speak of it to someone. He never looked at me to-night, his eyes only for Mollie. And he forgot—to kiss' me when he in the story bring not only a addi-tional hilarity but develops a sus-pense that makes the climax a joy-ous enigma until the last few feet of

Her lips quivered like a hurt child's.

child's. Surely she was morbid, neurotic. "He has nover given you cause. Laurel, to feel this way, I am sure. You must not..." "I never have spoken of it to a living soul. But he has—once. I thought my heart would break. We which

The Ninely and Nine. Which will be shown at the Majestic The-atre on Monday and Tuesday is a real special. Given first a smashing plot, full of the big scenes that lead logically, and with the utmost sus-pense, up to the big climax, Director Smith made the most of his mater-ial.

Great stretches of burning forest, whole towns in flames, hundreds of men, women and children running



It proved a sensation, and surpassed even the glowing advance press notices.

So declared Manager Goux commenting on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opened Saturday at The Antlers Theatre, and

which positively closes its engagement tonight. Manager Goux was unable to ac-

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

The Hunchback of Note Dame has been produced on a magnificent scale. The settings are magnificent beyond words and stamped with au-thenticity and fidelity to detail that places them far above anything that has ever come out of Hollywood. Lon Chance has the role of Oursi. Lon Chaney has the role of Quasi-Lon Chaney has the role of Quasi-Easter service. winted dway

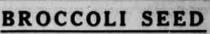
"You mustn't Laurel. That noth-ing came out of the incident should prove he means nothing."

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"Do," I replied.
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"Or course the doctor does," sho and an joyable suspense, Elmer Hari-the sorts are a feeling that should know it hanced by a number of real thritt and enjoyable suspense, Elmer Hari-the original story of "No Mor-the original story of 'No Mor-the original In the event the plan is adopted the various student activities will be de-voted to the payment of the debt until the field is purchased. At the present time the Laurel-wood field is the only available ath-letic park. If it is cut up and sold for building lots, as is pl.nned, the high achool will have no place for its track, baseball, and football con-tests and consequently the students are greatly interested in the plan. The city now has a proposal be-fore it to buy the field and the ad-joining park, but as yet no action has been taken. It is possible that the city and the high school may get together in some sort of an agree-ment whereby the entire tract may be purchased, the city ta\_ing the park and the shool the athletic field, with a specified agreement concerning the use of each being en-tered by both parties.

spite of what I had observed 1 was shocked. "I don't really know, but ever since we came I have been depress-ed, felt as if something were going to happen, something hateful to me." I made some light reply, not knowing what to say. She pail no attention but went on: "It is terrible to love anyone as I love Jim. To fell that life is only worth living because of him. When he is away from me I am miserable. When he is with me I awatch every moment to see if he shows any sign of ceasing to love me. I don't knowly why I talk to you like this, only

Mollie and Jim, and then suddenly he caught her in his arms, and kis-sed her, she pulling back, but laughing. "You lovely creature, you drive me mad!" I heard him say, as with a light haugh, and a kiss blown from her fingertips, she eluded him and fiew up the stairs. I didn't move until I heard first her door, then his, close. Then I crept up to my room, my heart wrung with pity for Laurel, a feeling about marriage

comodate the crowds, and urges ev-eryone to see the picture tonight as it will not be brought back to Rose-burg in more than a year. solo numbers were presented in addi-tion to the group selections. The au-dience at the evening service packed the auditorium to capacity and many expressions of pleasure wore heard re-garding the work of the quartette. The church is making an effort to



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JUDGE WONACOTT HERE FOR VISIT

Former County Judge Wonacott who now lives at Gresham, act anied by Mrs. Wonacott, panied Mrs. Maud Glover, their daughter, of San Francisco and Mr. Edward Wona-cott, arrived here from the north last

the operetia money will probably go to the same purpose. If, however, the high school buys this property it will probably need some outside help, as the field will cost probably around \$7,500. It will be neces-sary for some organization to stand responsible and give the students some assistance. Whether or not any organization will undertake to do this has not yet been ascertained. In the event the plan is adopted the various student activities will be de-voted to the payment of the debt

colt, arrived here from the north isst night, and today drove on to Mr' se Creek, where they will visit  $w^{4}$ , sel-atives and friends for a few days. Judge Wonacott was glad to set back to Roseburg once more and greet his hosts of friends in this city. Two weeks ago yesterilay, Judge Wonacott stated, there was a family remain at his Gresham home the one reunion at his Gresham home, the oc-casion being the seventieth birday of

Mrs. Wonacott. All five of children were home for the event, and a delightful time was enjoyed. Both Judge and Mrs. Wonacott are looking well despite the ever increasing years. They will visit burg before reutrning north. in

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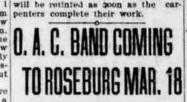
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ATHLETIC FIELD



The Oregon Agricultural College military band will give a concert and dance here at the Armory Tuesday, March 18th when it stops on its son St. until 1 heard first her door, then his, close. Then I crept up to my room, my heart wrung with pity for Laurel, a feeling about marriage I mever before had experienced. Tomorrow:—Ikita Is Shocked By What She Sees And Hears. March 18th when it stops on its nineteenth annual concert tour through southern Oregon and north-ern California. Thirty-six men will be selected from the college organ-tration by Captain i' L. Beard, di-rector for 19 years, to make this nine-day tour during the college spring vacation. The trip is being made in a special car to save time. By giving concerts and dances at the towns visited the organization is made self-supporting. The band or-chestra which plays at most of the studenty body dances and many pri-vate receptions at Corvallis is con-sidered one of the best on the col-lege campus. Many of the young musicians in this college musical or-ganization were leaders in well known bands of the state. The drum major used the Sciots Hand of San Jose, Cal, that won first exceeded all former records, an increase of \$716,634. **QUARTETTE IS FEATURE** The Avalon Male Quartette of the Eugene Bible University, sang at all of the series of the Chirtsian church of this city yesterday. The guartette is a fine organization and church of this city yesterday. The guartette is a fine organization and church of this city yesterday. The guartette is a fine organization and church of this city yesterday. The guartette is a fine organization and church of this city yesterday. The guartette is a fine organization and church of this city yesterday. The context of the scieve of the Chirtsian church of this city yesterday. The context of the scieve of the Chirtsian church and the present the present the present the present the present of the sc Creek, were Roseburg visitors today shopping and attending to business matters. Powell's. J. E. Flurry left yesterday after-noon for Seattle where he will spend the next week or in days attending to business matters trips; no trip less than 50 cents. Lloyd's Taxi, phone 44, 125 Sheridan. W. W. McMillan of Hoaglin was taken to the Soldiers Home hospital on Saturday. Mr. McMillan has been ill for

spending the past several days in this city visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B. was well received. Stops will be made at Roseburg, Medford. Weed and Yreka. Cali-fornia. Klamath Falls. Ashland and Grants Pass. With the experience and training the band has had this year and with the many skilled and well known musicians composing different sections the band should make an even greater impression on the towns visited on this tour than it did on its tour of Southern Oregon four years ago. Sloan returned this morning to her home in West Fork. Mrs. A. J. oung left yesterday morning for Portland where she will spend the next few days. Young will attend the grand Roseburg motored to Salem this aft-

four years ago.

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CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF I hereby announce myself a republican candidate for sheriff of Douglas county, at the May primaries. Frank M. Hopkins, Canyonville, Oregon. (Pd. Adv.)

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