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Liberty Theatre

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Tom at his best—in a tornado of thrills and
laughter—in which Tom rides everything
from a motorcycle to his wonder horse, Tony.Tom Mix
and TONY, the wonder horse
in
The CANYON of LIGHTDOROTHY DWAN—BARRY NORTON
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BENJAMIN STOLOFF ProductionNot a dull moment in this
Tornado of
Adventure,
throbbed with
thrills, pulsing
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Animal Comedy, "Napoleon Jr."

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Liberty Theatre

Sunday and Monday—Matinee Daily 2:15 P. M.

MARION DAVIES
in
Lights of Old
BroadwayHere is the greatest picture Marion Davies ever
starred in—the charming successor to "Little Old New
York." It's adventure-crowded with the most stirring
age in American history—the epic days when New York
and Broadway were young and gay!Marion Davies again proves herself one of the great-
est of screen comedienne. You'll scream with laughter
at her escapades. You'll be touched, too, by this stir-
ring story of a love that flowered amidst the strife and
passions of a great metropolis in the making.

Romance! Comedy! Drama!

Glenn Tryon
Along Came AuntieMUTT & JEFF
Evening 35c-10cPATHE NEWS
Matinee 25c-10cNEW YEAR GREETED
IN NOISY FASHION

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Coolidge was begun with the
posting of five marines, a cornetist
and four trombone players, on the
roof of the mansion. Standing on
the highest point, at the foot of the
flagstaff, and with a spotlight en-
compassing them and the flag, Ar-
thur Whitcomb, who sounded taps at
the funerals of Queen Victoria,
President Harding and the un-
known soldier, sounded "taps"
just before the stroke of 12 and fol-
lowed with reveille at midnight.
Then the others played Beethoven's
"Creation" and Abt's "Over the
Stars."Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their
son, John, and Mrs. Frank W.
Stearns of Boston, witnessed the
picturesque ceremony from a win-
dow on the second floor.Let Charlie McElhinny help you
to start the New Year right by tak-
ing a policy in Oregon Life on his
big day, the fifth of January. He
writes them from age 1 to 65.EARTHQUAKES IN
IMPERIAL VALLEY

(Continued from page 1.)

lois, fearing to enter damaged
buildings.

Yuma Escapes Damage.

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Following
in the wake of an extremely well-
come to the New Year, the earth-
quake in Yuma rose up in its might and
heaved tremors that were felt
throughout the city and vicinity.
The shocks came at 1:17 this
morning, rocking from west to
east but no damage had been re-
ported to the police. Dancers at
various New Year welcoming par-
ties were frightened to some ex-
tent and many had started for the
exits when the tremors subsided.
The shock lasted less than two
seconds.

More Quakes Likely.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Eight
quakes, starting at 1:17 a. m., and
continuing at intervals up to 6 a.
m., were reported by R. R. Bodie,
observer at the United States mag-
netic observatory today. The first
two tremors were described as
"quite severe." It was estimated
that the peak of disturbance was
between 150 and 200 miles from
here and to the westward.

13 Shocks At Brawley.

BRAWLEY, Calif., Jan. 1.—About
thirteen earthquakes, all of them
lasting some time but four partic-
ularly heavy, were felt here early
today. The first was felt shortly
after midnight. The quakes were
described as of the rocking
variety, but long drawn out and
sharp.The tremors were said to be of
greater intensity than any ever
felt here.

Swell Leap Breakwater.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 1.—
Heavy swells which may have been
caused by the earthquake distur-
bances in Imperial Valley on the
dawn of the New Year today wash-
ed over the local breakwater, de-
stroying 300 feet of board walk
laid by the playgrounds depart-
ment two months ago.Several men attempted to sal-
vage the boards on orders from the
office of C. B. Terrey, port war-
den.

Shocks Less Severe

CALEXICO, Calif., Jan. 1.—At
10:30 o'clock this morning the
series of earth shocks which vir-
tually shook the business section
of this city to pieces early today
were still continuing but were
diminishing in intensity. One man
and one woman were injured.
Every building in the business
district, an area five blocks long
and two blocks wide, was badly
damaged. Brick walls lay in the
streets where they fell forward in
the first shocks.Among the buildings practically
destroyed were the Tool building
and the Globe Mills building, with
the post office located in the lat-
ter. The Calexico hotel and the
Overland hotel, largest hostleries
here, were both badly damaged.The woman was injured when
the roof of a one-story building
collapsed. Neither her name nor
the name of the injured man was
known at police headquarters,
where it was said the injuries

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for Commerce Mortgage Securi-
ties Co., of Portland, Oregon.

PRAYER WEEK CALLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A
call for a week of prayer
from January 2 to 9 has been
issued to the churches of the
United States and fifty other
countries by the federal coun-
cil of churches and the
world's evangelical alliance.
Young people, nations, gov-
ernments, decrease in crime,
international relations and
the universal church will be
among subjects on which the
prayers will be offered, the
call said.

were not serious.

The water supply and the elec-
tric lighting system was not dam-
aged to such extent that service
was stopped. Calexico has no gas
system.When the first violent shake
tumbled buildings here and at
Mexicali, across the line, people
rushed from their homes into the
streets. Although considerable dis-
order followed the heavy opening
quakes, there was no panic and the
population had quieted down by
10:30 o'clock when the earth move-
ments, though continuing every
few minutes were growing less in
severity.Persons coming here from El
Centro, 11 miles away, said the
damage there was confined to
broken plate glass windows. The
Barbara Worth hotel, leading house
in the Imperial Valley, was not
damaged beyond a few broken win-
dows.Life insurance is a test of thrift.
How thrifty are you? Tell Charlie
McElhinny on January fifth.PEACE JUSTICE—
ELECT TAKEN IN

RAID IN KLAMATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 1.—
Federal Prohibition Agent L. O.
Shirley and local deputy sheriffs
staged a series of spectacular raids
which were continuing today and
which climaxed with the arrest of
William Barnes, scheduled to be-
come Klamath's next justice of
peace, together with A. D. Lam-
bert and Joe Evanson.Barnes and Evanson are declared
by Shirley to be employees of
The Smoke, 429 Main, and Lam-
bert is proprietor.The trio will face federal charges
of possession, sale, and conspir-
acy to violate the national prohibi-
tion act, and an effort will be
made to have The Smoke padlock-
ed for a year, Shirley said.Barnes, who ran as the choice
of the republican central commit-
tee for the post of justice of the
peace and defeated the present
justice, R. A. Emmitt, by a large
majority, was in charge of The
Smoke at the time of the arrest
and had keys to a compartment in
which alleged liquor was found in
pint bottles, Shirley said this morn-
ing.The raids were scheduled to con-
tinue throughout the day.

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting From Portland—

Dale Wilbard, student at the
Hill Military Academy, Portland,
is in the city to visit over the
week end.

Visitor Friday—

L. W. Latimer of Camas Valley
was in this city Friday attending
to business affairs and trading.

To Portland—

Miss Mary Patterson and Miss
Hazel Patterson went to Portland
today to visit with friends over
Sunday.ALL—Husband, wife and child-
ren benefit from life insurance—
ALL SUFFER WITHOUT IT. Make
your choice but tell Charlie
on the fifth.

Returns Home—

Mrs. H. B. Yount returned mid-
week from Montana, where she
was called shortly before the hol-
idays on account of the illness of
a sister.Ask Charlie McElhinny about
that new Four Square Policy. It
will cover all your needs. Wednes-
day, the fifth is the day to ask.

Left for Yreka, Calif.—

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz
left this morning by automobile
for Yreka, Cal., where they will
visit over the week end. They ex-
pect to return Monday.

Family From Iowa—

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and
daughter, Winifred, and Mr. Bal-
ley's mother arrived Friday from
Iowa to make their home in this
county. The family resided at
Allie, Iowa, and state that there
are many more families in that
city and other parts of the state
who are planning to move to Ore-
gon, seeking new homes.

VETERAN OPERATOR DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—Alex
Crab, one of the oldest telegraph
operators in point of service in the
employ of the Western Union Tele-
graph company, died here today.
For thirty five years he was in
charge of the company's wires to
the office of the Morning Oregon-
ian. He was born in Montreal,
Canada, in 1867.

NEW TODAY

LUMBER?—Page's, Phone 242.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—In
motherless home. P. O. Box 893.FOR SALE—One set harness and
collars, size 21 inch. E. P. Thiel,
Yoncalla, Oregon.WANTED—Middle aged woman
for housekeeper. L. T. Thomp-
son, 225 W. Washington.MALE HELP WANTED—Wanted
farmer or farmer's son or man to
travel in country. Steady work,
good profits. McCannan and Co.,
C295, Winona, Minn.WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—
From selected hens mated with
record males. Safe arrival guar-
anteed. December, January, \$13
per hundred; expressage prepaid.
Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Cal.FEMALE HELP WANTED—
Work at home: \$4 a dozen mak-
ing scarfs. Experience unneces-
sary. No canvassing. Particulars
for stamp, Linnt Service, Inc.,
191, Lynn, Mass.TRADE—25 a. all under cultiva-
tion, level, well drained, 2 a.
prunes. Large plastered house;
near Pacific highway, Marion
Co., for southern Oregon farm.
C. L. Jorgenson, Gervais, Ore.
Rt. No. 3.GOOD BEGINNING—Start the new
year with a savings account
where you can get the highest
interest possible. To earn with
safety, working while you sleep,
and add to it each month, \$1 will
start you. DOUGLASS BUILDING
& LOAN ASSOCIATION. Of-
fices with Commercial Abstract
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ROSEBURGREAL FARM HOME—Located 15
miles from town, over 80 acres,
excellent including practically
half in cultivation, improvements
new six-room plastered bungalow
asking price \$4,000. With liberal
payment plan to responsible
people.POULTRY RANCH—2 miles from
city, consisting of 5 acres fenced
and cross-fenced, excellent fruit
and berry land, splendid loca-
tion for poultry, there is good 5-
room house, both well and city
water, complete set outbuildings.
Price includes some stock and
necessary implements, \$2,000,
terms. Would consider trade on
city property.COLONIAL STYLE BUNGALOW—
Pay three hundred dollars down,
5 rooms, including, two bed-
rooms, bath, living-dining room
combined, kitchen and break-
fast room, there is garage and wood-
shed, beautiful lawn, shrubbery
and shade trees, six blocks from
center.INQUIRIES FOR ALL FORMS OF
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DAILY, IF YOU WISH TO SELL,
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Cor. Oak and Main Phone 124-JWHEELER INSISTS
ALCOHOL SHOULD
BE NAUSEATING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Wayne
B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon
league, in a statement today, said
reliable information from New
York, "where the prohibition
agents are reported off duty," in-
dicated that most of the deaths
from drinking recently were due to
an over-indulgence in ordinary al-
cohol rather than from denatured
alcohol."The situation in Detroit and
San Francisco," Mr. Wheeler said,
"is also bad." Discussing the gov-
ernment formula for making al-
cohol unfit for beverage use, he said
the use of four per cent of
wood alcohol instead of 2 per
cent as formerly does not mean
that it is twice as deadly."In fact it is less dangerous," he
said. "The other ingredients in it,
alcohol and pyridine, make it less
drinkable and neutralize in part
the poison effect. It tastes like the
seepage of a garbage can flavored
with overheat oil. One drink will
turn a normal stomach inside out.""If the government ever adopts
an alcohol formula that provides a
safe, palatable alcohol to drink,
prohibition enforcement will be de-
stroyed. This problem can and
will be solved without such a re-
sult."Buy an educational policy for
your son or daughter. The fifth is
the day and Charlie Mc will handle
it for you.He was such an obliging chap—and the hotel was crowded—
so he said HER DADDY could sleep in HIS room—
But HE didn't know that SHE changed rooms with FATHER.

THAT'S

"The Night Clerk"

The hilarious Song and Dance Farce

To Be Presented by

Eddie and Stan's Majestic Players

At the Majestic Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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Eddie O'Farrell as the Clerk

Jack Drake as Izzie Lipsinski

Mildred Darnielle as Betty

and

Bee Miller as the "Beautiful but Dumb"

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company and pictures 15c and 35c. Wednesday to Saturday,
pictures only 10c and 25c.COUNTRIES ON
SOUTH PRESENT
HARD PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one.)

While United States money is
in the country. He believes, how-
ever, that unless something of this
kind happens, American forces
will be withdrawn at an early date.

Oil Operators Stand Pat

A policy of watchful waiting has
been adopted with regard to the
new Mexican oil laws, which went
into effect while the American oil
operators owing extensive inter-
ests there were adopting a tacit
agreement to refuse to apply for
the required confirmatory conces-
sions under which they would re-
ceive 50 and 30-year leases with
privilege of renewal in lieu of their
present titles.While operators who fail to
confirm their titles will "renounce
their rights under the law," they
will not have their properties con-
fiscated, according to the Mexican
embassy. In other words, the em-
bassy says, they will lose their
"privileged position."

Coolidge Wants Truth

President Coolidge feels that the
press of the country, which he be-
lieves to be thoroughly American,
can be helpful through a correct
presentation of the government's
foreign policies and conduct. He is
of the opinion that foreign coun-
tries frequently have been mis-
led, especially with regard to the
government's policy of protecting
American lives and property
abroad, by certain articles in the
domestic press.He is convinced that the Ameri-
can public, contrary to what other
countries have been led to believe
by press criticisms, is a unit on
such a policy and wishes to see it
followed whenever the occasion
warrants.Oregon Life dollars and the in-
terest on them help to uphold your
state. Remember Charlie McEl-
hinny's big day, January the fifth.

Enroute To Portland—

Frank Roberson, manager of the
northwest division of the Pickwick
Stage company, and Mrs. Roberson
visited overnight Friday in this
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