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Thehsis THEATRE

THE COOLEST HOUSE IN LA GRANDE.

'The White Rose of the Wilds' Biograph. The white rose is the daughter of an old gold miner. In a moment of great danger her innocence saves her from thugs who attempted to raid the cabin in the wilds. 'Her Humble Ministry' Labin. A tale of reformation of two lives from the slurs of a big city. It is beautifully conceived. 'Stability Versus Nobility' Sell. Two conspirators having raised a millionaires from within frontier robbers are invited by him to take a trip to New York and enter 'society.' They are out of their natural element in evening dress suits and lots of money things happen. It's good. Illustrated some 'Somewhere,' sung by Miss Gurlick.

PERSONALS.

C. M. DeVere left today for Portland to visit friends for a week.

D. C. Erichoux went to Baker today on business matters.

H. J. Evans and wife of Baker were Savoy guests last night.

Stanley D. Eaton of Union was a Savoy guest last evening.

Prof. McGuire left this morning for Portland on business.

Mrs. E. C. Moore, formerly of this city, is here from Freewater, a guest with Dr. and Mrs. George O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the Logan-Davis firm went to Joseph today to spend a few days camping.

C. G. Mack and family were here from Enterprise last evening saying at the Savoy.

Mrs. John Shea, who has been in Portland for several weeks visiting her parents, returned home yesterday. She has had a delightful visit.

R. G. Kean of Bremerton arrived today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and to join Mrs. Kean, who has been here several days.

Miss Laverne Wisler, of Pendleton, spent last evening with Cecile Lilly and today left for Wallowa Lake to enjoy an outing of several days.

Mrs. Eddie Culp, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, in La Grande, left this morning for her home in Portland.

Miss Gwendolyn Weaver, who had been visiting friends in Pendleton and La Grande left this morning for her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dittebrandt left early this morning for Joseph Lake in their Hudson roadster. The machine was headed toward the lake at 4 a. m.

D. C. Nowlin, of Jackson, Wyoming, who has been looking over this territory with a view of shipping wild elk here for propagation, was at the Savoy hotel today.

Miss Irma Alkine left today for Joseph where she will join a camping party for a few days needed rest. Miss Alkine is assistant to County Assessor Clark.

Mrs. C. A. Vurpliat arrived today from Pendleton where Mr. and Mrs. Vurpliat now reside, to visit with Mrs. M. K. Hall and other friends for a few days.

Mrs. B. E. Kennedy and children passed through La Grande today on

their way from Baker to Portland where they will reside. Mr. Kennedy formerly ran the Baker Herald.

Local Express Agent and Mrs. G. M. Hibberd arrived home today from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Salt Lake, Portland and Seattle. L. F. Massee, now of Portland, has been acting agent for the American Express company during the regular agent's absence.

Prof. G. M. Mickleson, for several years a popular member of the high school faculty here, is spending the day in La Grande visiting with friends. Mr. Mickleson has been teaching in Southern California where he has a large number of students under his jurisdiction as principal of the business course in a school there, located near Los Angeles.

\$100,000 SAVING. (Continued from page one)

the coast terminal rate. On freight originating in Chicago rates to Spokane or other in immediate points may be not more than seven per cent greater than the rates to coast terminals.

From Buffalo or Pittsburg the intermediate rate may be 15 per cent higher than the coast rate.

Rates previously fixed by the commission are not affected and the railroads are left to work out their own schedules in accordance with the decision.

The effect of the decision is to lower materially the rates to intermediate points, but not to an extent that will actually diminish the prestige of the coast cities as distributive centers in territory now covered.

Comparative Table.

A comparative table that gives an idea of the difference between the old and Spokane rates follow:

Table with columns: Canned Goods, Present Proposed Spokane rate, Spokane rate. Rows: From Missouri river, From Mississippi river, From Chicago, Portland rate from Missouri river is 90 cents; from other points, 95 cents.

Agricultural Implements.

Table with columns: Present Proposed Spokane rate, Spokane rate. Rows: From Missouri river, From Mississippi river, From Chicago, Portland rate varies from \$1.25 to \$1.35.

Coffee.

Table with columns: Present Proposed Spokane rate, Spokane rate. Rows: From Missouri river, From Mississippi river, From Chicago, Portland rate from these points is 95 cents.

Dry Goods.

Table with columns: Present Proposed Spokane rate, Spokane rate. Rows: From Missouri river, From Mississippi river, From Chicago, Portland rate from these points is \$1.10.

Found a Way to Help.

A worthy old Quaker who lived in a country town in England was rich and benevolent, and his means were put in frequent requisition for purposes of local charity or usefulness. The townspeople wanted to rebuild their parish church, and a committee was appointed to raise funds. It was agreed that the Quaker could not be asked to subscribe toward an object so contrary to his principles; but then, on the other hand, so true a friend to the town might take it amiss if he was not at least consulted on a matter of such general interest. So one of their number went and explained to him their project; the old church was to be removed and such and such steps taken toward the construction of a new one.

"That was right," the Quaker said, "in supposing that my principles would not allow me to assist in building a church. But didst thee not say something about pulling down a church? These may'st put my name down for a hundred pounds."—Merivale's "Historical Studies."

A Gentle Reminder.

John—I understand Dashiell's uncle has died, leaving him a fortune. Tom—Yes; he has received a great many congratulations. Why, even his tailor sent him a bunch of forget-me-nots yesterday.—London Mail.

The Only Way Out.

Peter (sent for the milk)—Oh, mercy, I've drunk too much of it! What shall we do? Small Brother—Easy. We'll drop the jug.—Megendorfer Blatter.

POWER OF AN AUDIENCE.

Influence It Exerts Over an Actor or a Speaker.

No orator living was ever great enough to give out the same power and force and magnetism to an empty hall, to empty seats, that he could give to an audience capable of being fired by his theme.

In the presence of the audience his fascination, an indefinable magnetism, that stimulates all the mental faculties and acts as a tonic and vitalizer. An orator can say before an audience what he could not possibly have said previous to going on the platform. Just as we can often say to a friend in animated conversation things which we could not possibly say when alone. As when two chemicals are united a new substance is formed from the combination which did not exist in either alone, the speaker feels surging through his brain the combined force of his audience, which he calls inspiration, a mighty power which did not exist in his own personality before he rose to his feet. No public speaker ever forgets that first surprising feeling of confidence.

Actors tell us that there is an indescribable inspiration which comes from the orchestra, the footlights, the audience, when it is impossible to feel, at a cold mechanical rehearsal. There is something in a great sea of expectant faces which awakens the ambition and arouses the reserve of power which can never be felt except before an audience. The power was there just the same before but it was not aroused.—Success Magazine.

A SOLEMN MOMENT.

When the Great Mail Steamer Was Stopped in Mid-ocean.

The great steamship wavered; the screw revolved more slowly and gradually ceased to turn. There is something uncannily disquieting about an unmoving ship in the middle of the ocean, and for a few moments there were fearsome rumors among the second and third cabin passengers. The steersman, being nearer to the heart of things, understood what was going on. The deck stewards went about explaining, and as they explained the passengers moved to points of vantage. Then all was very quiet—quiet even for the sea.

A man whom the first cabin passengers knew to be a famous bishop stepped down from among them. A heavy, clumsy, greasy bundle was brought up. Over it the bishop, with bared and reverent head, intoned the service for those who are buried at sea. As the bishop spoke the words of committal, "We therefore commit his body to the deep, to be turned into corruption, looking for the resurrection of the body, when the sea shall give up its dead," a door in the bulwarks was lifted for the bundle and let down again, the ship began to move, sluggishly at first, then smoothly as was its wont, and the passengers went back to their games, their books and their lovmaking.

The greatest event in the dead stoker's career was over. He had stopped his majesty's mail.—Exchange.

The Eskimos and the Bible.

Frank Cross, a missionary among the Eskimos, has found considerable difficulty in using the illustration of the Bible in arctic regions. He gives two amusing anecdotes to bear out his statements. First, how his Eskimo interpreter translated a well known text into the following: "Every log that bringeth not up good 'appik' is cut up and used for firewood." "Appik" being the Eskimo for dried apples and the nearest thing to fruit that they know. Again, of law, justice and government they have not the remotest notion. Mr. Cross' nearest neighbor had hundreds of dollars worth of furs deposited in a cache. Wishing to preach on "Where Thieves Break Through and Steal," the interpreter gave up his attempt at translation, for he said such a thing was impossible among them.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

Disqualified.

One west side woman who thought herself an ardent suffragist was surprised to learn that other members of the sisterhood did not share her opinion.

"Why do you doubt my devotion to the cause?" she asked. "What have I done to make you think me less earnest than the rest of you women?" Their answer was a letter which she had written to headquarters the day before.

"You wrote on your husband's stationery," they said. "No suffragist who is worth her salt will write a personal letter under her husband's letterheads."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Catastrophe.

"Did you hear about the catastrophe down at the Browns' last night?" "No. What happened?" "Why, Mrs. Brown gave the baby a bottle to play with, and while she was in the kitchen it fell out of the crib and broke its neck." "What the baby?" "No: the bottle."

Arcade Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 AND THURSDAY, JULY 27

"The Birth of a Nation," or "The Life of Moses."

Five complete reels of 1,000 feet each. Without question the most interesting Biblical production ever presented and treats the subject most fully.

ALWAYS TEN CENTS

NORTH BEACH

is the pleasure haunt in this part of the country this summer. Its devotees rejoice to learn that they can now go and come on a regular schedule independent of the weather. The regular excursion steamer.

"T. J. POTTER"

leaves Portland, Ash Street dock, DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 8:30 A. M. SATURDAYS ONLY, 1:00 P. M. Also the steamer "HASSALO" leaving Portland daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 p. m. (Saturday at 10:00 p. m.)

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Ideal cottage and camp life, a magnificent beach that is not surpassed anywhere, genial and beneficial climate, and all the comforts of home without costing any more than if you remained at home.

Call on or write to any O. W. R. & N. agent for complete information; also for copy of our summer book, "Outings in Oregon." General Passenger Agent, O. W. R. & W. McMURRAY N. Co., Portland, Ore.

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THE KODAK STORE.

Sauce. "The impudence of that young brother of mine" exclaimed Mrs. Naggret. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you." "Well," replied her unsympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You certainly did not marry me." "No: I was a goose."—Philadelphia Press.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

THINK WHAT IT MEANS IN HOT WEATHER

To have a stock of Van Camp's Heinous meal waiting to be served. Ready Cold in a minute, or in the pantry.

Each can means a hearty, delectable hot in a few minutes.

V. C. Pork and Beans 15c, 2 for 25c. For sale by

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If they ache after steady use for some time; if you have headaches that you cannot explain—come in and have me make an examination

If you are putting off getting glasses when you need them, you are adding injury every day, to your eyes. You are adding also to your discomfort and ultimate expense. However, if you do not need glasses, I will frankly tell you so, and an

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