

The ISIS Theatre

A FOUR REEL PROGRAM OF WELL PRODUCED PICTURES

SEVEN BARS OF GOLD. Melles. An interesting story of theft and justice.

THE FIVE SENSES. Vitagraph. Five little humorous comments on life.

A STORY OF THE CIRCUS. Edison. An intelligent elephant gives much interest to this picture.

THE SLIP. Sellig. A very clever detective story.

VOCAL DUET. Miss Garrick and Mr. Ferris.

ALKALI'S BEST BRONCHOS. Billy. Another good comedy. There's a brisk, snappy race. The winner is a loser.

NOTICE: ON MAY 12 THE ISIS WILL BE CLOSED. WATCH ADD FOR DATE OF OPENING OF "SHERRY'S" NEW THEATRE.

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The afternoon Kaffee Klatch will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Newlin.

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Birth Record. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leighton, April 30, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector McInnis, May 1, a son.

AT THE ARCADE. Stevenson and Barr, bits of musical comedy, singing and dancing, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FOR RENT—One four room and one eight room house South side of the track. Inquire Slough Investment company.

Take your choice of our entire line of high grade suits, coats, skirts and silk or worsted dresses at great reduction in price. **WEST'S.**

PERSONALS.

Attorney T. H. Crawford returned from a hurried business trip to Portland this morning.

Melvyn J. Olson and A. Olson of North Powder were guests at the Sommer last night.

School Superintendent J. D. Stout arrived home last night from a hurried visit to North Yakima.

Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. A. Buckley have been to Portland this week, returning home this morning.

Oscar Lund, the Cove orchardist, returned to his home this morning after transacting business matters here.

Miss Hunter, formerly of Wisconsin, has assumed the management of the Grande Ronde hospital, succeeding Miss Kelley, who resigned.

George T. Ferguson, republican central committeeman from Union, was in the city last night staying at the

Sommer. He was accompanied by Irwin D. Wright.

Mrs. A. J. Allen of Palmer Junction and her friend, Mrs. C. C. Borden of Pueblo, who has been visiting Mrs. Allen, were guests at the Sommer last night.

Carl R. Stanley and Alice A. D. Garzke were united in marriage last evening at the home of Dr. J. D. Gillilan. Rev. John H. Rudd performed the ceremony.

I. B. Rhoades, field secretary for the Oregon Y. M. C. A., was in the city yesterday and last night discussing the Y. M. C. A. question and went on to Baker this morning.

Mrs. G. W. Hyatt, wife of the manager of the M. & M. at Enterprise, passed through the city last night on her way to Adrian, Mich. She was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Holmes while in the city.

Charles Williamson has resigned his position as druggist with the Red Cross drug store and will spend a few weeks in Enterprise and Lostine where he has property interests. He may locate in Walla Walla eventually.

USING YOUR EYES

Do You Think You Can Remember Everything You See?

THEN TRY THE PICTURE TEST.

Study For a Minute a Painting With a Number of Figures and Objects in It and Then Endeavor to Describe It and the Result May Surprise You.

"Seeing is believing" is an old saying which is in a fair way to lose its force. Modern psychology is proving by experiments that people do not see even a fraction of the things they confidently believe they see.

The picture test was first demonstrated in America at Clark university by the pioneer in this field, Professor William Stern of the University of Breslau. At this time two unusually intelligent children, a boy and a girl in the upper grammar grades of the Worcester schools, were shown separately for the period of a minute a colored picture entitled the "Bauerstube," giving the interior of a German peasant's home. Among other details is seen a table at which a man and a boy are seated, while a woman is standing.

The man has removed his coat, and his bright red vest is clearly exposed to view. The boy is sitting on a bench, his bare feet not quite touching the floor. The woman wears a brilliant red skirt, over which is a blue-green apron. She has a yellow shawl over her shoulders.

Near by is a cradle of the same striking blue-green as the apron. At the rear of the room is a bed, and over it hang three pictures. These pictures depict landscapes, and in one is a long avenue of trees. At the foot of the bed is a window through which nothing is visible except a branch of a tree. Near the window is a clock with the pendulum swung to one side. The hands point to exactly half past 12. All of the details of the picture are extremely clear.

The children examined by Stern had an opportunity in the minute allowed for the examination of the picture to study it in some detail. They knew that they were to be tested immediately on what they had seen. Had not the audience that witnessed the demonstration been able to follow the details of the testimony by means of a reproduction of the picture thrown by a lantern on a screen at the back of the children they would have been impressed with the remarkable clearness and apparent accuracy of the testimony, particularly with reference to a certain cupboard which both testified stood near the bed.

This cupboard was described minutely with substantial agreement as to the details. The fiction of the cupboard was developed by a few suggestive questions ingeniously put, such as the following: "Is there a cupboard in the room?" (The reply was "Yes.") "Where is it?" "How many drawers does it have?"

Professor Colvin of the University of Illinois, writing in the Independent, says that he has carried on the same experiment with a score of subjects, both adults and children, and has not found one who could give a completely accurate description of what he had seen, even in the direct testimony, while under the influence of the questions the witnesses have all shown extensive falsification in one or more particulars.

Scarcely two witnesses have agreed as to the time of the clock; some have not observed that it was going (a fact clearly indicated by the position of the pendulum); several have described the shoes of the boy in detail (he is

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barefooted; four have seen the cupboard; several have said that the lawn is visible through the window and have embellished it with fountain and shrubs; some have seen a road winding beyond the lawn and lined with an avenue of trees, taken bodily from one of the pictures on the wall; a nonexistent tablecloth has been described as torn; the woman's apron has been given all the colors of the rainbow, but seldom the right one; the sleeves of the man's coat, nowhere visible, have been described as worn at the edges; the brilliant red waistcoat has generally been overlooked. But, most remarkable of all, the entire twenty witnesses have taken their oaths that the cradle is not blue, but a red or a reddish brown.

The results of this picture test are all the more remarkable when we remember that the witnesses in this experiment are in a much more advantageous position for giving an accurate report than are the witnesses of ordinary events. In trials in court the witness is ordinarily called upon to relate what has occurred only after a considerable lapse of time. Meanwhile he is subjected to various questions, often by interested persons. He talks about the occurrence with neighbors and friends, and then he is placed on the witness stand with the injunction to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Under such circumstances the wonder is that there is any resemblance between the testimony and the actual facts.

Happiness. Happiness when at a distance appears so great as to touch the sky. When it enters our door it no longer recognizes it.

LIGHTS IN MINES.

First Practical Test of Davy's Safety Lamp Was Dramatic.

If you have ever looked at pictures of coal miners you must have noticed that they are sometimes represented with peculiar little lamps stuck in their caps. These are known as the Davy safety lamp. The flame is entirely surrounded with very fine gauze wire, which permits enough air to enter to keep the lamp alight, but is too fine for any flame to pass through it. The dangerous gases in the coal mine can enter the lamp and burn, but the flame cannot get out.

Before this invention the miners often worked in absolute darkness, as it would have been madness to carry a light into any coal mine, where what is called fire damp is common.

The safety lamp was invented by Sir Humphry Davy, a famous English scientist, but the wonderful thing about the story of its invention is that no one could be found who would dare to carry it into a coal mine to test it.

On Jan. 9, 1810, John Hodgson, a minister who lived near Newcastle, in the north of England, which is a great coal mining region, volunteered to go down into the Hebburn coal pit with a lighted Davy lamp in his hand so as to settle for all time whether it was really a safety lamp or no.

The first miner who saw him approach was nearly beside himself with terror and screamed and prayed for whoever it was to put out the light before it was too late. But the minister walked steadily on, confident in the truth of the scientific fact upon which the lamp was built, until he got close enough for the miner to recognize him.

Every miner in the pit knew the parson, and their confidence in him and what he told them was greater than their faith in the lamp, much as they desired it. But for the bravery of this Newcastle preacher it might have been a long time before the lamp came into use, if at all.—Exchange

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Its Star Spangled Canton is a Union, Not a Union Jack.

Those who speak of the star spangled canton on the American flag as a "union jack" do so erroneously. It is rightly called the "union," but the term "jack" is applied correctly only to the similar canton on the British ensign, in which the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick are superimposed.

The number of stars in the union of our flag is regulated by the law passed April 4, 1818, which provides:

"That on the admission of every new state into the Union one star shall be added to the union of the flag and that such addition shall take effect on the 4th of July next succeeding such admission."

The Marine Journal says that the origin of the phrase union jack is uncertain, but that "the weight of evidence is to the effect that it was derived from Jacques or Jacobus, the French and Latin names of the Stuart king, in whose reign the superimposed crosses of St. George and St. Andrew were placed in the canton of the British flag to indicate the union of England and Scotland. In that generally accepted view of the case the name appropriately belongs to that part of the British flag, but it is a misnomer to apply it to the canton of the American flag, with which 'Jacobus Rex' certainly had nothing to do unless simply to set the example of placing a union emblem on the canton."

Theater Audiences. The tricks of theater audiences have been remarkably similar in all ages. Alciphron, who wrote of the later Attic comedy, shows that the claque was known then and also "young men of the town" who took a malicious delight in hissing a play off the stage. Theophrastus, who died in 288 B. C., sketches among his "Characters" the man of superior taste, whose pride it was to hiss when everybody else applauded and to clap when the rest were silent, and the annoying person who would hum or whistle an accompaniment to every tune that pleased him. And Aristotle himself refers to spectators who brought out provisions during the dull parts of the performance.

Margaret Wore a Beard. Bearded women have been very numerous. The most noted of the number was the famous Margaret of Austria, appointed by Charles V. to be governor of the Netherlands. She had a long, stiff black beard and, conceiving the idea that it added to the majesty of her appearance, was very careful of it and so combed and trained it as to make it seem much greater than it was.

Good Place to Stop. "Yes, before papa would consent to my marrying George he insisted on looking up his past life." "Mercy, that was risky." "But he didn't go very far. He stopped just as he found that George was the only nephew of three rich uncles."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easy. Beggar—Kind gentleman, I beg your pardon—Gent (promptly)—Granted. I thought you was begging for money.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Much Easier. It is much easier to agree to what you know isn't so than to argue with the man who doesn't know anything about it.—Puck.

Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be sought.—Edward Young

BASEBALL SCORES YESTERDAY

Coast League.		R. H. E.
Los Angeles		2 2 2
Oakland		7 10 1
Flater and Boles; Ables and Mitze.		
San Francisco		7 9 1
Sacramento		1 3 1
Miller and Berry; Williams and Price.		

Northwestern League.		R. H. E.
Spokane		11 14 4
Tacoma		7 11 1
Leonard and Devogt; Criger, Hunt Butler and Ludwig.		
Seattle		4 8 1
Victoria		3 6 1
Fullerton and Whaling; Kauffman and Hasty.		
Vancouver		4 7 3
Portland		3 6 6
Agnew and Lewis; Klein, Doty and Harris. Eleven innings.		

National League.		R. H. E.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.		
Boston 3, Brooklyn 11.		
Pittsburg 2, Chicago 7.		
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8.		
American League.		R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4, New York 11.		
Washington 2, Boston 1.		
Detroit 2, Chicago 5.		

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