

The ARCADE THEATRE

To-day Only

Blanche Sweet

in an extraordinary exposure of the opium traffic,
entitled

"THE SECRET SIN"

Miss Sweet appears as Twin Sisters and scores her
greatest success.

TO-MORROW--"The Chorus Lady"

BLANCHE SWEET FILM HERE

"SECRET SIN" TITLE OF HER
PRODUCTION.

Gripping Drama to Be Presented This
Evening Only.

Blanche Sweet, the beautiful and
clever idol of photodramatic audi-
ences, who is now under a long term
contract with the Jesse L. Lasky com-
pany, will be seen in her seventh pro-
duction since she has been under the
direction of that excellent organiza-
tion at the Arcade tonight in "The
Secret Sin," a gripping drama found-
ed on the drug habit and written es-
pecially for Miss Sweet by Margaret
Turnbull, the famous dramatist.

The Lasky company have sur-
rounded Miss Sweet with a splendid

cast for this wonderful play. Thomas
Meighan, remembered for his splen-
did performances in "Kindling,"
"Out of Darkness," "Blackbirds" and
other productions, plays opposite
Miss Sweet, Sessue Hayakawa, the
noted Japanese actor, is also a mem-
ber of the cast as is Hal Clements,
Alice Knowland, and other members
of the Lasky all-star stock company.

In "The Secret Sin" Blanche Sweet
plays two characters—twin sisters.
One of the sisters, through careless-
ness, has fallen a victim of the terri-
ble opium habit. She is able to keep
her vice a secret from her sister and
family, but when a young man, whom
she admires, falls in love with her
sister all the maliciousness of the
drug fiend appears and she attempts
to fix the crime on her sister in an ef-
fort to win the man's love.

The terrifying experiences of the
two girls, trapped in a Chinatown
opium den which is raided by the po-

lice, how one is taken to jail and the
other robbed and left for dead in the
street are but a few of the many
thrilling incidents in this gripping
story.

"The Chorus Lady" Tomorrow
James Forbes, drama, "The Chorus
Lady," which for the past five years
has endeared itself to the American
public, will be at the Arcade tomor-
row.

The noted actress, Cleo Ridgely, ap-
pears as Patricia O'Brien in the lead-
ing role of "The Chorus Lady." Her
headstrong, stage-struck younger sis-
ter, Nora, is played by Marjoria Daw,
the clever little fourteen-year old
protégé of Geraldine Farrar. Wal-
lace Reid is seen as "Danny" Mallory,
the detective who is sincerely in love
with "The Chorus Lady."—Adv.

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STORES

Will Stop Punch Boards.
Canyon City, Or., Dec. 23.—District
Attorney V. G. Cozad recently an-
nounced that he would enforce the an-
ti-gambling law against punch boards
after January 1. He notified all par-
ties who have been using the boards
to cease operating them by the first
of the year, or suffer prosecution.

Receives Record Silk Cargo.
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 23.—The
Canadian Pacific trans-Pacific steam-
ship Empress of Japan arrived here
yesterday after being in the service
of the Admiralty for 17 months. She
brought with her the largest cargo
of silk which has ever arrived in this
port, amounting to 24 carloads, which
was immediately unloaded into wait-
ing cars and rushed East.

The most important exploit of the
Empress while in admiralty service
was the capture of the British collier
Exford with 7000 tons of coal aboard,
which had been previously captured
by the German raider Emden, and
provided with a prize crew. The Em-
press ran across her in a fog in the
Indian Ocean and after stopping her
with a few shots across her bow, took
her in charge. Three officers and 16
men of the German crew were taken
prisoners.

Use our Want Ad column.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The
"opium" seized here by customs of-
ficials last Saturday aboard the Jap-
anese steamer Seiyo Maru and which
the federal authorities estimated to
be worth \$450,000, was returned to
the steamship people when federal
chemists who analyzed the contents
of the tins pronounced the "opium"
to be wholly composed of glucose and
some vegetable product of no kin to
the poppy. The shipment was in
transit from Hongkong to Salina
Cruz, Mex.

False Reports of Prosperity.
(Vancouver Columbian.)
The most reprehensible of practical
jokers, or mercenaries, as the case
may be, is the man who spreads a re-
port that there is work for idle men
at some point where no such work is
to be had. Hoquiam, Wash., has been
flooded with men, most of the them
with families, who spent all they had
getting there, lured by a false report
that help was needed in building a
big mill. Such an act is not only
cruel to the working men but is in-
jurious to the community.

Seven Convicts Get Places.
Salem, Ore., Dec. 23.—Publicity has
won freedom for seven of the eight
men entitled to a parole from the
penitentiary, according to Parole Of-
ficer Joe Keller, and he is now seek-

ing employment for the eighth, that
the last man may also enjoy his lib-
erty before Christmas.

Recently the parole officer announ-
ced that there were eight men at the
penitentiary eligible to parole, but
that before they could be released,
employment must be provided for
them. In appeals directed through
the press, he urged that they be
given employment and as a result
work has been provided for seven of
them. The eighth convict is 40 years
old, and is competent to perform work
on a farm.

Fine Stock Secured for Grant County.
Canyon City, Or., Dec. 23.—Two
prominent stockmen of Grant county
purchased several head of thorough-
bred cattle at the recent stock show
in Portland and the animals have just
been received by their new owners.
William Byram, of near this city, an
extensive breeder of shorthorns, who
has attended the annual stock show
for the past several years, purchased
three thoroughbred shorthorn bulls
and resold one of them at the show.
James Lemons, of Mount Vernon, pur-
chased the first of this breed to be
brought to this section of Eastern
Oregon.

Flax Plant Is Being Equipped.
Salem, Ore., Dec. 23.—The installa-
tion of the flax breaking and scutch-
ing machinery was begun here today
at the penitentiary flax plant. The
machinery will provide employment
for approximately 40 convicts.

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