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MONEY BACK

This is just the time of the year you need a good Hat Water Bottle, it will save many a doctor bill.

Putman's Drug Store

'CARMEN' WILL BE EXHIBITED

GERALDINE FARRAR TO CARRY PART.

Arcade Announces Rare Treat For Theatre Goers.

The greatest photodramatic production ever seen on the screen will be the attraction at the Arcade on Tuesday, when Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated operatic prima donna will appear in a firm version of her famous opera, "Carmen," produced by the Jesse L. Lasky Company.

In securing the appearance of Miss Farrar before the motion picture camera the Lasky company scored the greatest coup in the history of the motion picture industry. This distinguished international artist had held herself aloof from scores of flattering offers to appear before the camera until she was approached by a representative of the Lasky organization.

In "Carmen" Miss Farrar is seen as the half-wild, fascinating gypsy who is the head of a band of smugglers. How she leads one man to death and another to ruin and is herself stabbed by a jealous lover are but incidents in this thrilling five reel picture.

The full fight scenes were specially staged by a company of Toradores brought from Spain and with bull brought from Mexico. Over 20,000 people took part in the scenes at the arena.

The cast to support Miss Farrar was selected from the most prominent and capable artists in the country. Wallace Reid, one of the most prominent stars in the country, plays Don Jose; Pedro De Coroba, leading man for Margaret Anglin, is seen as the Torador, William Elmer, Anita King, Jeanie Macpherson, H. B. Carpenter and other members of the Lasky all-star stock company are seen in strong roles.

"Carmen" is considered the last word in photodramatic development and will only be seen at the Arcade for Tuesday performances only.

Pedro De Cordoba, one of the best known leading men in the country, proved himself to be a better bull fighter than the professional toradores, in the staging of the bull fight scenes of the Geraldine Farrar production of her famous opera "Carmen" by the Jesse L. Lasky company. De Cordoba, although he had never seen a bull fight, was applauded by 20,000 people for his splendid work.—Adv.

Mrs. Sinclair Sick.

Mrs. Sinclair, wife of the O.W. agent at Kamela was taken seriously ill yesterday and underwent an op-

eration later. Drs. Underwood went to Kamela on a freight train last evening to attend to the case.

THE MAN IN THE CAB

His Feelings Should Be Considered by Auto Drivers.

The following has gone the rounds of the northwest and is worth republishing:

"You don't realize what a nervous strain you are putting on a man in the cab," said a Southern Pacific locomotive engineer the other day to an Ashland automobile driver, "when you dash up towards a crossing just ahead of his train. There he is in his cab and he knows that he can't stop his engine. There you are in your automobile speeding toward the crossing just ahead. You probably know that you are going to stop just at the edge of the track and look up and laugh at him. He doesn't. He doesn't know that you even see the train. He doesn't know but what you are going to try to dash across ahead of him. It's a joke maybe to you. To him it's a few seconds of the most intense agony. Why do you do it? When you see a train coming and know that you can't make the crossing and don't even intend to try to make it—why don't you slow down and give the engineer the assurance that his train is not about to hurl you into eternity?"

"I never thought of it in that light," said the auto man. "I guess we do those things in a spirit of devilry. I can tell you one thing, though. I'm never going to harrow up another engineer's nerves."

"I wish they'd all quit," said the railroad man. "It happens a dozen times a day."

LEASES BED OF LIME DEPOSITE

Tract Near Huntington Shows Value as a Fertilizer.

(Huntington News.)

A new industry is being opened up at Eaton, a small station on the Oregon Short Line, by H. D. Wagner of Portland, who has recently closed a deal whereby he has leased 1120 acres of land on which there is a great bed of salurian lime that runs from eight to 15 feet deep. This lime is of great value as a fertilizer. It is especially valuable for use on sour or acid land, which the lime sweetens and makes highly productive.

The Oregon Short line has started that of the 1120 acres he has under lease at Eaton, there is possibly 400 acres covered with a bed of this lime that runs from eight to 15 feet in depth. The lime has been thoroughly tested and runs 70 per cent pure.

The Oregon Short line has started work on a 300-foot spur, and Mr. Wagner will build a plant that will load one car of 40 ton daily and also two tramways. He said there is enough lime on the land to work 50

years, using at the rate of 200 tons or five carloads, per day.

The land leased is the property of the Brizendine brothers, and it is only a matter of a short time that Manley can tell John D. Rockefeller to go to the dickens (for that's his cuss-word), as he will have both money and lime to burn.

Hill Family Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill arrived home this morning from California where they spent several weeks. On their return they were in Portland some little time. They have been gone since November.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 3.—Hundreds of Galeburgers started out today to pay their bills. Those who can't finish up their task today, can do so any time before January 8. "Pay Up Week" is being observed here.

THE SUBTLE ASIATIC.

His Illustration of the Saying That "Clothes Make the Man."

Some hundreds of years ago there lived in Agabellin, a little town in Asia Minor, an imam, or village parson, the Khoja Naar-ed-Din Effendi. Concerning him Mr. H. C. Lukach tells some stories in his book, "The Fringe of the East."

One day a camel passed along the street in which the khoja lived, and one of the khoja's neighbors who had never seen a camel before ran to ask him what this strange beast might be. "Don't you know what that is?" said the khoja, who also had never seen a camel, but would not betray his ignorance. "That is a hare a thousand years old."

A great man once gave a feast to which, with much condescension, he caused the khoja to be bidden. Accordingly on the appointed day the khoja repaired to the great man's house and found himself in the midst of a fashionable and richly clad company, which took no notice of the poor imam in his threadbare black gown. No one greeted him or spoke to him and eventually he was shown by a servant to the lowest seat. After a little while the khoja slipped away unobserved and went into the hall where some of the mighty ones had left their outer garments. Selecting a magnificent gown richly lined with fur, he put it on and returned to the room. Nobody recognized this resplendent personage, whose arrival excited universal attention. The company rose to salute him, and the host, who had previously ignored him, approached, bowing, and inquired after his honorable health.

The khoja stroked the sleeve of his borrowed garment. "Answer, fur!" he said.

STUCK TO HIS FAITH.

Anyhow It Paid the Young Prussian Not to Change It.

A king of Prussia who reigned about the beginning of last century was noted for his gentility, and often in the course of his walks through the streets would enter into conversation with his subjects.

One day he met a young man and asked him what his faith was. The youth, who was somewhat of a wag, answered, smiling, "I believe what my tailor believes." The king entered pleasantly into the joke and then asked again, "And what does your tailor believe in?" "Your majesty," replied the young man, "he believes that he will never get the 30 marks which I owe him, and I believe it also."

The king laughed heartily at the outspoken and unrestrained way in which he had answered him, and then gave him 30 marks. "Now, then, you can pay your tailor and so change his faith." The young man fancied, however, that he could use the money for a better purpose, and the tailor naturally went unpaid.

Not long afterward the king met the same youth, who, as he saw his majesty approaching, tried to escape down a side street. The king had, however, espied him and called after him. The youth, somewhat crestfallen and abashed, approached his majesty, who at once asked him if he had paid his tailor. A smile passed over the young man's face as he replied, "Your majesty, I could not change my faith for 30 marks."

No Sense of Proportion. The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one basket egg?"

Rubber Trees.

Rubber trees planted in Ceylon have attained a height of fifty feet and a girth of two feet from the surface of the ground in six years. At the end of that time the trees are ready for tapping in order to extract the latex, or sap, which is transformed into rubber.

Evading the Issue.

"Has that borrowing friend of yours dropped out of sight?"

"Oh, no; he manages to keep in touch with me."—Baltimore American.

Don't be Mised!

YOU NEVER GET ANYTHING FOR NOTHING—and when it comes to these "wonderful so-called sales" you get the left overs—the shelfworn—the mismatched—the old style—the discolored goods—in other words—you get the "riff raff" of any stock—the new goods—the nice goods—the real desirable goods are always put aside and never thrown on supposed to be sale.—YOU CAN BUY THE NEW AT THE UNITED STORE FOR LESS THAN YOU PAY FOR THE OLD AT ANY OF THESE SO-CALLED SALES.

Ladies' Hose	10c	Men's wool sock	15c
Infant's Cashmere Hose	19c	Men's cotton sock	5c
Fox Craft Sheeting, 8-4 size	17c	Men's cotton gloves	5c
Pepperall Sheeting, 8-4 size	26c	Men's handkerchiefs	5c
Pepperall Sheeting, 8-4 size	21c	Men's Mackinaws	\$3.98
Indianhead Sheeting, 3 1/2 inches wide	15c	Men's Corduroys	\$1.98
Ruban wool shirts, all sizes	49c	Men's Pigskin mittens	49c
Ruban cotton-wool mixed Shirts	25c	Men's heavy knit mittens	25c
Sleeping garments	49c	Men's heavy miles skin gloves	25c
Ladies' Unions	49c	Men's mule skin mittens	19c
Ladies' two-piece underwear	25c	Men's President Suspenders	25c
Children's Kimonos	89c	Men's Boston garters	10c

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE UNITED STORE J. C. PENNEY CO. 83 BIG BUSY STORES

GREEKS PROTEST ACTION

Arrest of Teutons, Civilians in War-zone, Causes Dispute.

Athens, Jan. 3.—Ailes have arrested 350 Teutonic civilians despite Greek protests. Turkey, through American Ambassador Morgenthau, has threatened reprisals.

Roads Are Passable.

Although some Cove people go to Union and there entrain for La Grande, a few are venturing across with rigs. Jabe Conroy and Lloyd Carter were among those who took the train route this morning. George Corpe was one of the few who drove across in rigs, Mr. Corpe reporting the roads passable but badly drifted. Automobiles are out of order, just now on cross-valley trips.

BR'ER RABBIT AS FOOD.

"The spell of cold weather has put the finishing touch, as it were, on the rabbit as a food," says the Indianapolis News. "Even the most sophisticated newly-wed probably knows that it takes cold weather to put the rabbit in price shape for eating. There is some prejudice against Br'er Rabbit as an article of food, but there are thousands of folks that know the rabbit for what it is—a fine food if properly prepared for the table. Many no doubt get their idea of what rabbit is by buying one after it has come by a devious route to market. Truth to tell, there is little to commend the rabbit that has been a week or so on its way to the table after being killed. But where one is lucky enough to have friends in the country or city friends that go hunting this trip to the table may be shortened by several days. The rabbit is as clean as any animal used for food. It eats only green stuff, grain, bark, etc."

"The 'gamey' taste that some folk dislike may be eliminated if the rabbit is properly prepared. The flanks should be discarded for they are always strong. After being cut up the rabbit should be soaked in strong salt water for six or eight hours. Fried slowly it takes on a delicious brown, and if steamed after being fried it should be as tender as chicken and as pleasant tasting. And rabbit gravy! Chicken gravy, the acme of a good cook's culinary efforts, has nothing on rabbit gravy for the elect.

"Another way of preparing the

rabbit and one popular among the Germans is hasse, pepper or sour rabbit. The rabbit is fried in the usual way and gravy made, to which is added vinegar, bay leaves, cloves and a slice of lemon. After simmering in this until it becomes impregnated with the taste of the spice any devotee will pronounce it fit for the gods. While a rabbit of the current vintage is best, an old timer 'as big as a mule,' may be made into a good dish if the proper cook has the job in charge. Rabbits at 25 cents each are cheaper than beefsteak, as the average rabbit will weigh perhaps a pound and a half or three-quarters."

Guests at the Savoy.

H. E. Bond, Portland; J. W. Croff, Portland; Hazel Ford, Elgin; S. L. Magill and wife, Lostine; James L. Woodell, La Grande; J. J. Beaty, Wallawa; Arthur Sones, N. Y.; R. T. Rettig, Alice; Edwin O. Heath, Portland; D. A. Osborn and family, Imbler; Bert Oakman, Palmer Junction; A. M. Lee and wife, Grangeville, Idaho; Mrs. M. R. Corant, Grangeville, Idaho; H. B. Deth, Coburn; W. B. Hunt and family, Lostine; Ben Rush, Elgin.

REGISTRATION LAWS.

(Continued From Page One)

become 21 years of age, or by their parents before they became 21 years of age.

9. The state constitutional amendment passed by the people at the last election requires that all aliens must have become fully naturalized before being allowed to vote in this state. Therefore, those persons who have only their "Declaration of intention" (commonly known as First Papers) cannot legally register for election in this state. This law requires that "Final Citizenship Papers" (commonly known as Second Papers), be exhibited to the registration officer before he can register them.

10. Some confusion may result unless registering officers are careful in this respect, as in many of the old forms of naturalization papers the First Papers or "Declarations," are very similar to the second or "Final Papers," therefore should be carefully examined to see that they read that the alien "is admitted a citizen of the United States."

Under the former laws of Oregon, Second Papers were not required; Declaration of Intention or First Papers, being sufficient; former regis-

trations in this county do not show which were exhibited, hence the necessity of care on the part of the registrars in this particular.

The following will give you the requirements, also the status of the families of aliens:

1. Naturalized citizens must exhibit "Final" Citizenship papers. "Provided however, that all persons heretofore registered in said county as fully naturalized citizens shall not be required to exhibit their citizenship papers when registering under this Act."

2. If the father of an alien become naturalized before he (the child) became of age, he is a naturalized citizen, but must exhibit the father's papers or a copy of the same from the court issuing them.

3. A foreign woman, married to a citizen of the United States, is a citizen.

4. An American woman, who marries a foreigner, takes the nationality of her husband, and must exhibit his papers if he becomes a Naturalized Citizen; at the termination of the marital relation, if she continues to reside here, she may resume her citizenship.

5. Foreign born unmarried women must be naturalized themselves after they become of age, or by their father before they become of age; if married to a foreigner who is naturalized, she must exhibit his "Final" papers.

6. Any foreign woman who acquires citizenship by marriage to an American, retains the same after the termination of marital relations, if she continues to reside here, and unless she make formal renunciation of citizenship.

7. Service in the U. S. army or navy of aliens does not, as is generally believed, imply citizenship, unless petition for final papers has been made and papers issued, such service eliminating only the necessity of "First papers."

8. Proof of filing on homestead is not sufficient proof of citizenship. Certified copies of "Final Papers" can be had by writing to the clerk of the court where they were issued, if the originals are lost.

All registrations must be sent to the county clerk on the last day of each week and every week.

Boy Scouts to Cook.

Cleveland, Jan. 3.—More than 500 Cleveland boys will start the new year right by cooking their own meals. They are boy scouts who will go to the scout cabin at Gates Mill, for the annual winter outing starting today.

JO-DAY at SILVERTHORN'S

BOOKS--

Copyright and Reprint Novels. Leather Bound Classics

STATIONERY--

Everything in the very latest writing materials. Books and Stationery our Specialty.

The Family Drug Store

The Arcade Theatre

TUESDAY

"Carmen"

Geraldine Farrar—Famous Metropolitan Grand Opera Star. Her first appearance in pictures.

To-night

"THE YANKEE GIRL"----Starring Blanch Ring.