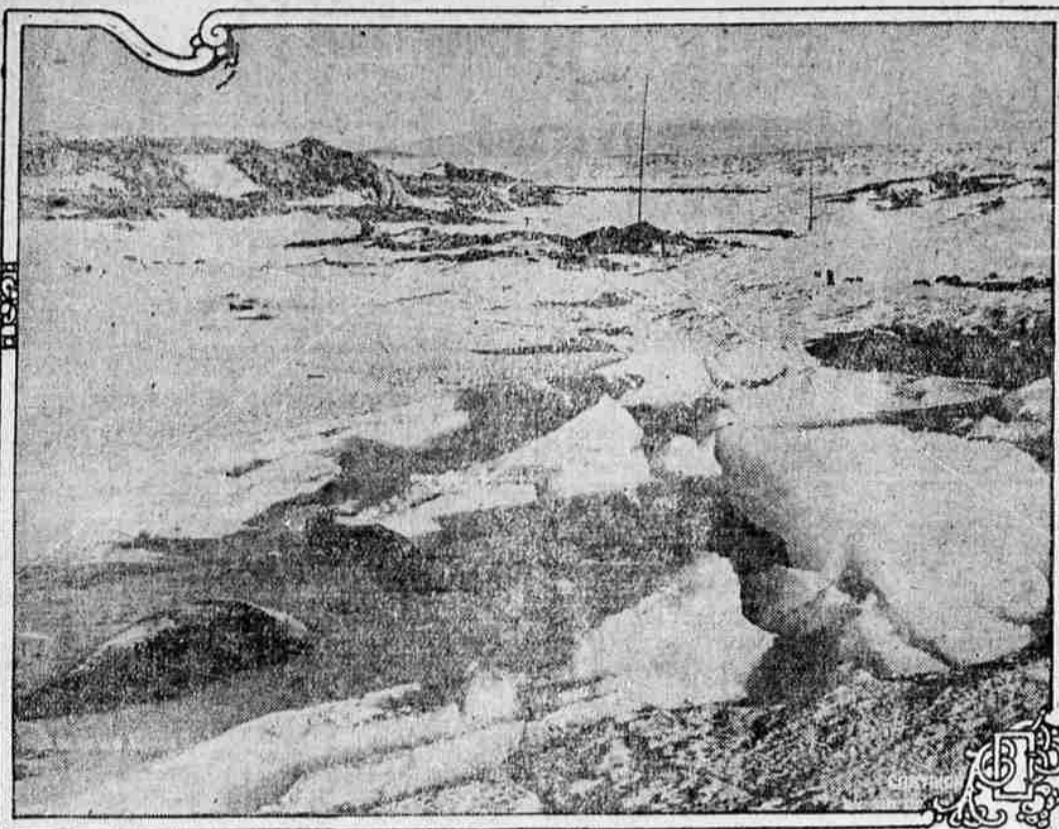


MOVIES AT CHAUTAUQUA FRIDAY EVENING



Stories of privation, struggles and want met with heroism always takes hold of the imagination. Tales of exciting adventure enchain the attention and thrill the hearers.

Of all the tales in recent years of heroism and courageous purpose and lonely death, the story of Captain Scott has riveted the attention of all people who have heard that weird tale. If Scott had lived, what a tale he could have told. Yet there is a story of another Englishman, Sir Douglas Mawson, who went through just such adventures as did Scott and yet lived to tell the story to men who sat content and warm by their own firesides, reading with chilled spine of the adventures of this intrepid young explorer.

Mawson came back from that land of ice and snow with a story more gripping than the tales of the Arabian Nights, and more profusely illustrated than any travelogue lecture. He vivifies his own statements with moving pictures secured under the most hazardous circumstances, preserved through 27 months of winter weather and brought back to civilization for exhibition. These movies are said to be the most costly of any ever secured. Twenty thousand feet of film were made and from the six reels of the choicest parts were prepared for exhibition.

These pictures were secured 10,000 miles from America and 2,000 miles from the nearest human habitation in a land never before seen by the eye of man. Deep sea creatures never before seen were photographed. A perfect picture was secured of the windiest spot on earth—Adelie Land—where the wind has attained a

velocity of 216 miles an hour. The largest icebergs were also photographed. And in these pictures of this frozen, uninhabited land—there is humor. The penguin is more humorous than a monkey—and a million of these were photographed in a single rookery. The penguin is the originator of the famous Charlie Chaplin walk.

Photographically the pictures are the most perfect ever taken on a similar expedition. The expedition which secured them was the largest in the history of exploration. It was composed of 66 people and cost over \$300,000. The expedition covered a period of 27 months.

For real movie thrills the Mawson pictures are hard to beat and best of all they are not fictitious, but true. And when these movies are presented at the Chautauqua and the story told by Dr. Hunsberger of this most unusual expedition, it will be an innovation, for Chautauqua, but one that will be well received.

Professional vs. Amateur.

Little Nelly told little Anita what she termed a "little fib."

Anita—"A fib is the same as a story, and a story is the same as a lie."

Nelly—"No, it's not."

Anita—"Yes, it is, because my father said so, and my father is a professor at the university."

Nelly—"I don't care if he is. My father is a real-estate man and he knows more about lying than your father."—Kansas City Star.

Our Want Ads bring results.

CHERRY FAIR DATE JULY 20

CROP SUPERIOR TO THAT OF LAST YEAR.

Cherry Fair Grounds Improved—Other Cove News.

Cove, June 29.—(Special)—The date set for the Cherry Fair is July 20. The cherry crop is much better than last year and a good display is anticipated. The Speakers' platform will have a canvas roof and the grounds will be put in better shape than they have been in previous years.

The Cove Public library is open for circulation of books Wednesday and Saturday of each week from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

About 20 members of the Mt. Fanny Grange attended the Pomona Grange held at the Experiment station in Union Saturday where they enjoyed a fine program and a good dinner.

The Baptist church observed Children's Day last Sunday evening. The Eureka and Eclipse, from the Methodist Sunday School, took a trip to Mt. Fanny, a week ago Saturday. They surely had a good time judging from their looks.

Ray Baker and Herman Lund have returned home from Monmouth where they have been attending normal.

Alice Sutherland and Eunice Ramsdall were Union callers Saturday.

Guy Barker is visiting at Medical Springs.

Floyd Anties went to Tieton, Wash., Tuesday on a visit to his sister Mrs. C. Kail. If he likes it there he may remain all summer.

Alfred Ingram is attending the summer school at Monmouth.

May Stearns is visiting at the home of Miss Trindall at Salem, Ore.

Rev. Cathers is attending Chautauqua this week.

Mrs. James Hoatson visited her daughter in Imbler last week.

Master Eugene Robinson is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hoatson.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson has gone to Portland to spend the summer with her son.

Eva Roberts is visiting friends in Elgin.

Earl McAlister of Enterprise is visiting at the home of his uncle, A. A. Antles.

Morris W. Knight having secured a long term lease of the Walter Ragsdale place is making extensive improvements there on. He has re-shingled the house, is completely remodeling, redecorating and refurbishing it. It is to have a new stone foundation and a new coat of paint. In all this we are reminded that coming events never cast backward shadows.

The annual school district meeting was held at the school building June 19. W. W. Murphy was elected director to succeed R. S. French. May Stearns was elected clerk.

In addition to other repairs new floors of quarter-sawn fir will be laid in the upper rooms of the school house. The new walks add much to the appearance of the grounds.

The Woman's Civic Improvement club will hold its next meeting the fourth Thursday in August. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

The strawberry yield will be light this year on account of the severe weather early in June. All persons desiring berries should place their orders at once.

Narrow Escape.

Mother (looking through magazine)—"Darling, I see from statistics given here that every third baby born in the world is a Chinese."

Father (fondling his first-born)—"Then thank goodness this is our first."—New York Globe.

Maybe You Know—
The man who always asks, "What day's today?" "What time is it?" when there is a clock on the wall as big as a full moon, with a calendar under it.
And who never, never, never has a match.
And who always borrows your pencil and takes it away.
And who never looks up anything he wants to know, but comes to you at your busiest hour and asks you.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A BATHLESS AGE.

For a Thousand Years the People of Europe Went Unwashed.

When Egypt, Greece and Rome were at the height of their ancient power their citizens made bathing a social function, a municipal duty and a religious observance. The public baths of these nations were magnificent architecturally and important as centers of hygienic and municipal sentiment.

With the decadence of these countries the world seems to have reverted to a period of mental sloth and physical uncleanness. As an authority on the matter puts it:

"For 1,000 years there was not a man or woman in Europe that ever took a bath, if the historian of those times, Michelet, is to be believed. The ancient love of the bath seemed to have disappeared from off the land.

"There was no Greece or Rome to hold up the ensign of cleanliness to the nations of Europe. Small wonder that the people of the continent became physical decadents, as indeed they were in spite of tradition to the contrary.

"It is not strange that there came the awful epidemics that cut off one-fourth of the population of Europe—the spotted plague, the black death, the sweating sickness and the terrible mental epidemics that followed in their train—the dancing mania, the mewing mania and the biting mania.

"The bath was banished and filth was almost deified. Indeed, it was then thought that the sanctification of the body was only accomplished when that body was indescribably dirty."

THE MOUSE IN THE CREAM.

Being a Story of a Pound of Butter, Which Points a Moral.

Some years ago when Thomas L. Calvert, chief inspector of the Ohio dairy and food department, was running a general store in a country town, a woman came into the store with a small quantity of butter which she wanted to sell.

"We made this for our own use, but we found that a mouse had run through the cream, so we decided to sell it," she said. "You know, it will make no difference just so the person who eats the butter does not know that the mouse was in the cream," she added.

Mr. Calvert bought the butter, padded it into a different shape and put it away in a cool place in the rear of the store. Two days later the woman came back to the store to buy some butter. Mr. Calvert sold her the butter he had bought from her. He had bought it for that very reason, intending to teach the woman a lesson. The next time the woman came to the store she told Mr. Calvert that the butter he had sold her was of fine quality and she asked where he got it.

"It was what you sold me; you know you said that it would make no difference if no one knew that the mouse ran through the cream," Mr. Calvert said.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Story of a Famous Hymn.

The famous hymn beginning "God moves in a mysterious way," known as "Cowper's Hymn," had its origin as follows: Cowper was all his life the victim of melancholia and more than once attempted suicide. One day, bent upon destroying himself, he got into a cab and ordered the driver to take him to a certain point on the river where he intended to drown himself. The cabman, noticing his strange appearance and feeling that all might not be right with him, drove him about the city and finally stopped in front of the poet's door. Stepping out and recognizing the old familiar surroundings and shocked at the thought of his narrow escape, Cowper exclaimed, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and, rushing in, immediately composed the immortal hymn.

The Louvre.

The Louvre dates away back to the reign of Dagobert in 628. In 1204 it was a prison and in 1324 was made into a library. The new building was begun by Francis I. in 1528 and enlarged and adorned by successive kings, principally by Louis XIV. But it was Napoleon I. who gave the Louvre its real glory. Turning it into a museum, Napoleon deposited in it the finest collection of paintings, statues and art treasures known in the world. The magnificent buildings of the new Louvre were begun by Napoleon I. and completed by Napoleon III. about 1857.

Nature's Eloquence.

There is eloquence in the tongueless wind and a melody in the dashing brooks and the rustling of the reeds beside them which, by their inconceivable relation to something within the soul, awaken the spirits to a dance of breathless rapture.—Shelley.

Honest.

"Why did you give up your hat position?"
"I didn't give it up, sir. I was fired."
"Oh, in that case take off your hat and coat and go to work. We can use a man as honest as you."—Detroit Free Press.

Professional Directory

FRATERNAL ORDERS

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons.

ROBERT S. EAKIN, W. M.
A. C. WILLIAMS, Sec.

B. P. O. E. ELKS, La Grande Lodge No. 453. Lodge meets each Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Home and club privileges cheerfully extended to all Brother Elks.

FRANK C. BRAMWELL, Exalted Ruler.
ADNA B. ROGERS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meet every Monday night in Castle hall (K. of P. hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.

DELILE GREEN, C. C.
GEO. HUNTINGTON CURREY, K. of R. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—La Grande Camp, No. 7703 meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in the K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.

H. E. DIXON, V. C.
CHAS. JESTER, Clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Camp No. 169 meets every first and third Friday at K. of P. Hall. All visiting neighbors welcome.

O. L. M'DOWELL, C. C.
E. W. EASTMAN, Clerk.

L. O. O. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 350 Loyal Order Of Moose holds regular meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Eagle Hall, fifth floor Foley building on Adams Ave. Visitors always welcome. Dues payable at Young's Sweets.

GEO. YOUNG, Dic.
HARRY SWART, Sec.

F. O. E.—La Grande Aerie No. 259 on each and every Friday evening at 8 o'clock on top floor of new Foley building. Visiting members cordially welcomed.

J. P. RUSK, W. P.
L. F. BELLINGER, Sec.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

EMMA L. KIDDLE, W. M.
MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.—Iris Camp meets every second Friday Afternoon and fourth Friday evening, every month in K. of P. Hall. All visiting members cordially invited.

MINNIE BUNTING, Oracle.
LILY C. KIMMEL, Recorder.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 52. Meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.

VESTA SHAW, N. G.
ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

K. & L. OF SECURITY.—Mt. Emily Council No. 2646. Meets second and

fourth Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Eagle hall. Visiting members are welcome.

C. E. STITT, Pres.
C. W. COOK, Fin. Sec.
VIOLA L. HOGUE, Rec. Sec.

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Rowena Temple No. 9 meets every second and fourth Friday evening at K. P. Hall. MRS. LIZZIE HAYWORTH, M. F. C. LOUISE LANDRU, M. of R. C.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT CIRCLE NO. 47—Meet second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at the Eagle hall. All visiting neighbors welcome.

LILLIE ALLSTOTT, G. N.
LOUISE HILARY, Clerk.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS...

DR. R. E. L. HOLT—Physician and surgeon; corner Adams avenue and Depot street. Phone—Office Main 68; Residence Main 730. Hours 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. H. L. UNDERWOOD—Physician and surgeon. Diseases of the eye a specialty.

DR. DORA J. UNDERWOOD—Diseases of women and children. Offices—Adams avenue over Red Cross Drug Store.

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DR. H. M. BOUVY—Practice limited exclusively to diseases and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the Fitting of Glasses. Office West Jacobson Bldg. Office phone Red 3431. Residence, Red 2021.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. J. L. INGLE—Osteopathic physician.

DR. MARGRET INGLE—Diseases of women; care and feeding of children. Office Room 37, new Foley Bldg. Office hours 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m., and by appointment. Office phone Red 1761; residence Red 881.

CHIROPRACTORS

DRS. DARLAND—Chiropractic parlors 4th and Depot street. Phone Red 1751.

VETERINARIAN

DR. J. L. RUBY—Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Res. Phone Bk. 1141; Res. 1306 M avenue. Stock Inspector for Interstate Shipment.

VETERINARY

DR. H. W. RILEY—Graduate Veterinarian Hospital, 1409 Madison Ave. State Stallion Inspector and Inspector of Stock for shipment. Home Independent Phon Black 41. Forners Co-operative Phone, Main 112.

DENTIST

E. P. Mossman—Dentist; rooms 6 and 7 new West Building. Phone Black 1521; Office hours 8 to 12 p. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

ATTORNEYS

CRAWFORD & EAKIN.—T. H. Crawford and Robert S. Eakin, Attorneys at law. Practice in all the courts of the state and United States. Office, West Jacobson building, rooms 9-10-17, Le Grande Oregon.

COCHRAN & EBERHARD—Geo. T. Cochran and Colon R. Eberhard Attorneys. La Grande National Bank Bldg. La Grande, Ore.

E. W. EASTMAN—Lawyer—Office Rooms 1 and 3, La Grande National Bank Building.

R. J. GREEN—Attorney at law Rooms 14-15, Palmer-Roesch Bldg., La Grande Ore. Practices in all state and Federal courts.

ALBERT SMALL—Attorney at Law. Rooms 26, 27 La Grande National Bank Building. Practices in all state and federal courts. Phone Main 11.

UNDERTAKERS

J. C. HENRY—Undertaker and Embalming; 20 years in business. Day phone, Main 62; night phones, Red 3131, Red 562, Black 3811.

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H. E. Roskamp, Contractor and builder. La Grande Ore. Phone Red 1981.

R. R. NEAL—Civil Engineer. Office City Engineer over Fire Station, La Grande, Oregon. Plans, specifications and estimates. Surveys of all natures. Office phone Main 708; Res. phone Red 1171.

ARCHITECT

MILTON S. BLOCK—Architect. Sketches and estimates cheerfully furnished. Office, Room 26, New Foley Building.

C. B. MILLER—Architect, Room 23, New Foley Building.

W. L. STRINGHAM—Instructor of piano. Studio over Young's confectionery.

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