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Petrova at Sherry's.

Madame Petrova in "The Scarlet Woman" will be the Sunday attraction at Sherry's. The picture comes well recommended and will afford good entertainment, of that there is no doubt.

ARCADE

God Apollo Appears to "The Wood Nymph"

A play that mingles very beautifully the atmosphere of aesthetic Greek life with the life of today is the Fine Arts-Triangle "The Wood Nymph," to be seen at the Arcade Sunday. This shows Marie Doro to great advantage in her initial appearance as a "Triangle star."

The locale of the place is placed among the redwoods of California. According to the tale, Miss Doro as the Nymph has grown up under the care of a mother who has forsaken a civilization to live in a finely furnished log house in the time. The story becomes pregnant with fanciful and entrancing episodes.

NOTES FROM FILDOM.

"How are you today?" asked a friend of one of the theatre managers. Oh, I'm tired was the reply. Tired? laughed the friend. What of, play? That's all the picture game is. The gentleman should run Sherry's or the Arcade for a week and see how much play there is in this kind of work, incidentally foot the film bills for each week. Say—he would be tired also.

The reason both theatres are a success is because each of the owners are not lax in their management and are strong to place all.

Babies and Chautauqua and Vernon Castles are the topic of conversation this week, oh yes—war.

The general belief is that all film agents are the biggest knockers. Every one knocks the other fellows films while his are the best.

John Barrymore says he doesn't know a wedding ring from a key ring.

HERE'S A STAR'S POETRY.

BY MARIE DORO.

Naughty lady, villain, curse, Baby's crying, enter nurse. Husband's coming, better scold—Ready—lights—camera—shoot! Nurse comes down with mother's offspring, opens the curtains—when of all things sees mamma and villain kiss! "This is one thing we should miss. Daddy's sure to bring a suit." Ready—lights—camera—shoot!

Villain offers bribe of gold; chauffeur asks her what she's sold. "Where's your faith you blooming brute?" Ready—lights—camera—shoot! See what I got on this here deal; a game with a duck that ain't even Teal! But look at the scene. Ain't it a beauty? Ready—lights—camera—shoot!

Awful moment! Wooden duck; couldn't save her rotten luck! Anyway it's awful cute. Ready—lights—camera—shoot! Mistress cries out, "Hide the villain; take him girl but don't be willin'." Quick, I hear the motor toot! Ready—lights—camera—shoot!

Lover caught her in the hall, with her nightie on and all. "Can it be she's dissolute?" Ready—lights—camera—shoot! Nora never was a flirt, yet them swell folks done her dirt. She might have spoke but she was mute. Ready—lights—camera—shoot! Do not think she's aught but film. Remember she's our heroine. Saves herself and kids to boot. Ready—lights—camera—shoot!

Judge—You say you got that black

eye as the result of a blow by the defendant?

Prosecuting Witness—Yes, sir.

Judge—Tell me the circumstances under which he struck you.

Prosecuting Witness—We were sitting in a Motion Picture show, and I was explaining the pictures—

Judge—That's enough! The case is dismissed.

Thomas Dixon wishes to announce most emphatically, that his new spectacle, "The Fall of a Nation," is not anti-German.

No, Douglas Fairbanks is not the father of "Thanhouser's Fairbanks twins."

Joey Jacobs, a curly-headed youngster, makes his comedy debut with Mack Swain in "Ambrose's Cup of Woe." Joey is featured with a trained white pig, Mr. Pig performing in harness and pulling the little chap all over the house and furniture.

Evelyn Brent, who is seen on the Metro program in "The Spell of the Yukon," with Edmund Breese, is a member of the famous "Polar Bears" who swim in the ocean near Coney Island during the winter months.

Cleo Ridgely finds spurs a nuisance in "The Love Mask," but she seems at home when she makes a thrilling leap from a tree to the top of a stage coach, lighting on both feet, with huge guns extended in the most William S. Hart manner.

Mrs. Bertha Kalleh, star of "Ambition," commenced her stage career at the age of 14, not in "baby roles," but as a youthful star. She entered dramatics through music, first singing opera in her native land.

William Farnum, who was the sensation of the recent spoken performance of "Julius Caesar" for the Actors' Fund, which took place in Los Angeles, has suddenly tired of the pictures and is on the lookout for a spoken play in which he could star. If he finds the right one, no more of the screen he says.

"I saw a fellow attempting the impossible today."

"How's that?"

"He was trying to take a Moving Picture of an Erie passenger train."

Harold Lockwood and May Allison were nearly drowned in the St. Lawrence River recently when their skiff was capsized by waves made by a steamboat.

AGE OF TREES GREATEST

Giants in California Grown When the Pyramids Started.

San Francisco, June 26.—One of the wonders of the ancient world, and probably the greatest of them, was the pyramids of Egypt. And yet some of the giant sequoias of California that are now thrifty tree had bark on them a foot thick when Cheops began building the great pyramid that bears his name.

Beneath the shadow of the pyramids Napoleon said to his troops: "Forty centuries look down upon you." In the shadow of the big tree of California one might say: "Eighty centuries look down upon you." There are trees in the grove estimated by scientists, among them John Muir, the eminent naturalist, to be 8000 and even 10,000 years old.

The oldest living things in the world are these giant trees. Also the species of vegetation to which they belong is the oldest in the world. The sequoia tree, exactly like that of California, flourished several millions of years ago. We know that because we find their fossil remains buried beneath thousands of feet of rock, and geologists are able, by reading the leaves of those rocks as an ordinary man would read a book, to tell when the sequoias beneath them lived.

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General Rule Is that Services Will Be Held in Town Too

Arrangements have been made to hold preaching services at the Park tomorrow morning following the Chautauqua Sunday School. Rev. G. L. Clark has consented to dismiss his regular morning services at the Presbyterian church and address the Chautauqua attendees at 11:00 o'clock in the Pavilion. The Presbyterian choir directed by Mrs. A. L. Richardson will sing. The Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in town as usual.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

(Sixth and Washington avenue.)

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m., W. F. Landrum superintendent, Mrs. W. W. Berry, organist.

Sr. C. E. Service at 7:00 o'clock. No morning or evening service.

G. L. CLARK, Pastor.

Manse 1310 Wash. Phone B-2021.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Mrs. J. H. Lumper, superintendent; Miss Maud Baker, organist. Morning worship, 11. Subject:

J. H. LUMPER, Pastor.

Parsonage 2103 North Fir street.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

(Fourth and Spring Streets.)

Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. W. C. Wattenberg, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject:

"The Christian college in relation to political moral reform."

6:30 Epworth League, Rose Sherman, president.

Evening worship at 8. Subject:

"Religious education in a democracy."

Prayer Meeting, Thursday.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

(In I. O. O. F. Hall.)

Sunday service at 11:00, Sunday School at 10:00, Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:00 p. m.

Golden Text: John 14:15-16, "If you love me, keep my commandments and I will pray the Father and He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

(Sixth and Spring)

Sabbath School 9:45, Jesse Wiseman, superintendent. Mrs. Helena Williamson, church organist.

Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject, B. Y. P. U. at 7. Subject,

Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. At the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Tichner, the regular pastor, will preach.

REV. J. J. TICKNER, Pastor.

Residence 1407 Sixth St., Phone Red 1811.

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CHARLES J. BLACK, Bishop.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

(Seventh and Pennsylvania Ave.)

Bible school at 9:45 Mrs. T. E. French, superintendent; Abbie Green organist.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8. Subject:

Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.

Leader, H. L. Ford.

H. L. FORD, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(Opposite High School.)

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., William C. Drahn superintendent, Kate Maier, organist. Class meeting 9:45; Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. "Blinding the mind and silencing the soul."

There will be no evening service.

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Fall and winter schedule of services: Low mass (Sunday 8 a. m. High mass 10:30 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Low mass (week days) 8 a. m. Confessions (week days) low mass and on Saturday afternoon and evening.

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THE SALVATION ARMY.

Morning service 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. L. 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

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A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little daughter:

"Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said Marjorie, wondering, "wasn't that arranged quick?"—Boston Transcript.

Lucky Find.

"Ah see yo' is house-cleanin'," said Mrs. Snow White.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Marsh Green, "dey is nothin' lak' fovin' round once in a while. Why, I des come ercross a pair ob slippers under de bed dat Ah hadn't seen foh five yehs."—Dallas News.



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