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## Hill's Department Store

### ARCADE

Billie Burke Feature at Arcade Wednesday and Thursday.

Billie Burke has captured the critics all over the country in her first film play "Peggy." The newspapers of New York accorded the young star a reception that equaled if it did not surpass any that ever greeted her appearance in a real new flesh-and-blood role. Following are a few of the comments of prominent writers and publications:  
"Billie Burke is a born screen actress—she was probably a tom-boy earlier in life. Back of her fascinating vivacity are the high spirits of sound health—she is a fountain of natural energy and seemingly exhaustless vigor \* \* \* Given a clever and attractive artist, Billie Burke's fine comedy opportunity, such as Gardner Sullivan can provide \* \* \* what else than delight can be expected at this stage, when good scientific work is taken for granted?"—Louis R. Harrison in Moving Picture World.  
"Peggy," the picture which induced Billie Burke to leave the legitimate for the movies, could have been labelled "Billie Burke," for it had been made to order for her."—New York World.  
"The Titian-haired actress romped through an unusually entertaining picture with all the camera knowledge and assurance of a screen veteran. The interpolated fairy story is really one of the most delightful parts of the picture. It abounds in beautiful photography." \* \* \*—New York Times.  
"Miss Burke brings to motion pictures more vivacity than the average actress, and her first appearance before the camera was a complete success."—New York Sun.  
The foregoing is just a few of the critical opinions that have been writ-

ten on this Triangle feature that will appear at the Arcade theatre on Wednesday and Thursday and the people of La Grande can no doubt form some sort of an idea of the treat that is in store for them.

### SHERRY'S

At Sherry's.

Love and jealousy, hatred and vengeance, excitement and sensations and an altogether clever moving picture entertainment is promised in the Bluebird Photoplay, "The Gilded Spider," which is to be the attraction at the Sherry theatre last time today with beautiful Louise Lovely the star. The fountains of sensationalism have been drawn upon for new methods to quicken the interest; stirring scenes follow in quick succession; there is a thrill and a throb in every moment, and throughout the immensely entertaining photoplay there is an engaging love story to fire the imagination and double the interest. Louise Lovely, favorite of a million theatregoers, has a role that multiplies her sweetness and sets her loveliness in new frames of fascination.

Foley Hotel Guests

Dayton Taylor, E. Williams, Baker; L. B. Zinner, G. L. Hurd, Corvallis; J. Mittan, Spokane; J. Dooley, Baker; L. Fernwald, Baker; F. McNally, Walla; L. J. Thompson, Portland; M. Jack, A. Alexander, Carl Ferringer, F. Bloch, E. J. Burke, C. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturgis, Pendleton; Dan Kelly, Baker; Paul Welch, Walla; C. E. Colen, Haines; Chas. Maher, Walla; Sergeant H. K. Wickham, Portland; Geo. C. Russell and wife, Enterprise.

Mary Charleston, seen in a number of World Features recently, has joined the Selig company.

### TRIALS OF AN ORCHESTRA.

Its Labors Marked an Epoch in Our Musical History.

Back in the eighteen forties a number of traveling orchestras came to America from Europe.

The most famous was the Germania, which gave its first concert in New York Oct. 5, 1848. The seed fell on stony ground at first. In Philadelphia Arch Street hall was rented for \$10, Jan. 1, 1849—the receipts were exactly \$9.50. In the middle of the performance the manager of the hall appeared and threatened to turn out the lights if the rental was not paid immediately. To a man the orchestra voted that the lights be turned out, and the concert ceased.

Later this organization was more successful. During the next six weeks it gave 820 concerts in the east, west and south, besides collaborating in oratorios and with local choral societies. Jenny Lind sang with them at times, and they were joined by Henrietta Sontag, Tedesco, August Kreissmann, Ole Bull and others now and then.

They disbanded in 1854, but wherever one of their number settled a contagion point was established from which a love and appreciation of music radiated throughout the community. This seed scattering was of incalculable value to the spread of musical taste in America. It marked an epoch in our musical history.—New York American.

### OUR FIRST PRESIDENT.

Only Ten of the Thirteen States Took Part in His Election.

New York state had no part in the election of the first president of the United States. For some years following the establishment of the federal government the legislatures of most of the states chose the presidential electors, the people voting for them only indirectly, their choice being expressed by their votes for legislators. A deadlock between the senate and the assembly prevented the selection of electors from New York state. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not yet ratified the constitution, so Washington was elected the first time by the votes of only ten of the thirteen states.

New York city was the scene of the first inauguration, however. Washington took the oath on the portico of Federal hall, on the present site of the subtreasury, at Wall and Nassau streets, April 30, 1789. Immediately following this ceremony he retired within the building and delivered an address to congress, which met in Federal hall in those days. John Adams, the second president, also addressed congress in person, but Jefferson broke the custom which President Wilson has revived. Jefferson stigmatized that form of address as monarchical and put his message in writing.—New York Sun.

### Origin of Dukes.

The word "duke" is from the Latin "dux," a leader. In early Saxon times the commanders of armies were called dukes—i. e., the leaders of the soldiery. In other words, the first duke was the first best fighting man. No regard was had to ancestry or present attainments or any other sort of thing beyond the simple matter of warlike efficiency. Naturally the leader of the fighting would, when the fighting was over, come in for the lion's share of the spoils and "honors," and naturally again the rest of the folks would "look up" to him, and by degrees his superiority would be imparted to his family, and a "nobility" would spring into being. It all rested, to start with, on brute force and animal courage combined with cunning in clubbing and thrusting.

### Shakespeare and Bacon.

The Shakespeare-Bacon controversy has not received a final settlement and probably never will. There are some critics who hold that the "man from Stratford" did not write the immortal plays that have for so long a time gone under his name, and the arguments that they make for the claim are quite weighty. But the great majority of people, including perhaps a majority of the critics, feel that Shakespeare gave the world the priceless dramas. At any rate, the Stratford man is in possession, and it does not look as though he was in any immediate danger of being evicted.—New York American.

### Cautious Golf.

McIntosh and McNab went out on the golf links and in the course of the play came opposite a deep, muddy pond. Here the inherent caution of McNab asserted itself. He appeared indisposed to continue.

"What're ye hesitating about, Tammas? Play off, mon," said McIntosh.  
McNab replied, "Mon, you's a bran' new twa shillin' ba'—and I may never see it again!"—Argonaut.

### A Narrow Margin.

John Stuart Mill was once dining with two brilliant French talkers who were given to monologues. One had possession of the field, and the other was watching him so intently to strike in that Mill exclaimed aloud, "If he stops to breathe he's gone!"

### Not Always.

"They say there's luck in odd numbers."  
"I don't believe it. I know a man who got nine years in prison for having three wives."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Probably.

"Some people are so inquisitive."  
"Yes, but they are usually stupid."  
"Stupid?"  
"Yes. If I were as inquisitive as you are I would know everything."

### \$8.75 WEEKLY FOR WOMEN.

Minimum Wage Proposed in Massachusetts Clothing Factories.

Boston, July 24.—A recommendation that adult women in woman's clothing factories be paid not less than \$8.75 for a full week's work was made to the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission today by a wage board appointed to investigate. The board also recommended that inexperienced women receive not less than \$7 a week and girls under 18 not less than \$6 a week. The commission approved the rate provisionally.

The board said it had fixed upon \$8.98 as the weekly cost of living for self-supporting women, including 25 cents a week for savings, but that this was so far above the wages now paid that a too abrupt change might occasion hardship to employer and employees during the period of re-adjustment.

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"Wouldn't it jar you? Here I've been going along for years, with one desperate corn after another, trying to get rid of them with salves that



Hesitate! Use Sure "Gets-It" for Those Corns and Save Your Life and Your Toes! eat off the toes, tapes that stick to the stocking, bandages and plasters that make a package of the toes, trying blood-bringing razors and scissors. Then I tried "Gets-It" just once and you ought to have seen that corn come off—just like a banana peel. It's simple, wonderful. It's the new way, painless, applied in two seconds, never hurts healthy flesh or irritates. Nothing to press on the corn. Never fails. Quit the old ways for once and try "Gets-It" tonight. For corns, calluses, warts and bunions. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in La Grande and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by C. D. Putman.

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