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tain legislation he went straight to Congress with his message and even read it in person before both houses so the whole United States would know the facts. Then let those go against him that dare do it, the blood was upon their hands. Senator Norris said nobly knew what they did in those secret caucuses. At the same time he undertook to tell us just exactly what they did. Show me where the caucus bound itself to do something that was not for the good of the people.

He blames Wilson for "frightening" the people into preparedness; that Wilson at first was a peace man, but that when he decided to run again he preached preparedness. This is true to a certain extent. He was at first for peace, then for preparedness. But who aroused the whole nation? The Republicans, Roosevelt, Root, etc. But why haven't we been prepared before. The Republicans have been in power for 16 years and spent 30,000 million dollars. Why weren't we prepared? He says this Congress has been the most expensive yet. That is true, but 500 million of that money went for preparedness, and every Republican practically voted for it. But the last Republican administration was the most expensive of any ever before that. He says there was no danger of war. Roosevelt said different, and if there was no danger why all this Republican howl about preparedness. Wilson was right at first when he said there was no danger of war, but the country forced Congress and the President into strong preparedness. Our President carries out the wishes of the country. He had to submit though against his former convictions and utterances. E. W. EASTMAN.

Candidates' Announcements.

For Assessor.

I have been regularly nominated on the Democratic ticket for County Assessor. If I am elected I pledge myself to a fair assessment. I believe the burdens should be fairly divided. I will devote my entire time to the affairs of the office, believing that the salary is sufficient to pay for it. I respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the coming election. Pd. Adv. W. A. MAXWELL.

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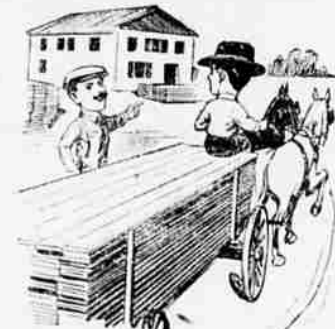
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Scene from "GOD'S HALF ACRE"

Miss Mabel Taliaferro, gifted little stage and screen star, will be the feature attraction here at Sherry's on Sunday and Monday in "God's Half Acre," a five part Metro wonderplay, in which this charming artist is seen at her best. Miss Taliaferro was last seen on the screen in "Her Great Price" and "The Snowbird." Since going into the silent drama, Miss Taliaferro has more than duplicated her great success upon the speaking stage where she will be remembered as the star of such phenomenal successes as "Polly of the Circus," "Springtime," "In the Bishop's Carriage," "You Never Can Tell," and other notable plays. "God's Half Acre" was directed by Edwin Carewe, one of the foremost directors in the country, and is one of the best features of the season.

ARCADE

New Triangle Drama Chuck Full of Action.

There's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us.

This is the theme of the dashing, old-fashioned, new-fangled thriller, "The Good Bad Man," written by Douglas Fairbanks, played by Douglas Fairbanks, and presented on the Triangle-Fine Arts program at the Arcade theatre Sunday only.

The leading character of "The Good Bad Man" is an eccentric outlaw who calls himself "Passin' Through." All that is known of him is that he is a most cheerful young man, always smiling, and guilty of some extraordinary offenses against law and order. One of them is the holding-up of the Pacific Express for the sole purpose of robbing the conductor of

his ticket punch.

But another crime, which is more typical of the kind of exploits for which "Passin' Through" is notorious, is his raiding of the grocery in town one day, taking a quantity of flour and bacon away, and giving the provision so obtained to a poor little orphan kid who lives lone on the outskirts of civilization.

After his latest hold-up, "Passin' Through" takes refuge with a gang of outlaws quartered in the cabins of an abandoned mine. Their leader is "The Wolf," an ugly customer, whose real name is Bud Frazer. There is an immediate clash between Frazer and the stranger over Amy, daughter of one of the gang, a cripple known as "The Weasel." But "Passin' Through," whose hidden sorrow is that he knows nothing of his parentage, reflects that he could not in any event ask the girl to marry him, and rides away, leaving the field to "The Wolf."

But when the young desperado, by way of forgetting his troubles, shoots up a saloon and gets arrested, events take on a new color. The United States marshal, into whose hands the young bandit falls, knows the story of his birth. He had a regularly married father and mother; his father was murdered, and "The Wolf" was the murderer. There is a whirlwind finish, in which "The Wolf" gets his, and "Passin' Through" also gets his—her name being Amy.

ANSWERS SENATOR NORRIS.

E. W. Eastman Says Either Senator Piles or Senator Norris Is Wrong.

La Grande, Oct. 13.—(To the Editor)—Last night we again heard President Wilson denounced by Senator Norris of Nebraska. He was quite fair in many of his statements and admitted that President Wilson was right in not recognizing Huerta. I will be fair with the Senator, and admit that very likely President Wilson has made some mistakes also. He is human. Of course Hughes would not have made any mistakes. He is perfect. But, you will remember when Senator Piles was here he said Wilson did wrong for not recognizing Huerta. Last night Senator Norris called Huerta a "butcher" and an old "sardine." Now either Senator Piles was wrong or else Senator Norris was.

As a matter of fact President Wilson recognized Carranza. And do you know that Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany and Russia and all South America recognized Carranza. Now if Wilson was wrong so were all these nations. Senator Norris said when we went into Vera Cruz the Mexicans killed 19 Americans and we killed 300 "innocent" Mexicans. He calls them innocent Mexicans here and before that called them "bandits" and "anarchists" and that there was no government in Mexico. If there was no government in Mexico the other great nations made the same "mistake" that Wilson did.

Now he dwelled at length on the tariff, but failed to state that the tariff is up to a tariff commission, non-partisan in membership, which commission is to work out the tariff problems on a scientific basis. But in spite of all that he cites an example of tariff on hats. He said the forger could make the hat for 90

cents with "cheap" labor, then pay 2 cents freight to America and compete with American made hats that cost \$1.00 to make and thereby undersell us and close "Hatville" out of business. Now he says if we put a protective tariff of 10 cents on the foreign made hat then we can compete and we will sell our excess in the foreign market and that is what makes our big exports. Well now if we cannot compete with cheap labor on this side of the waters, how can we go on the other side of the pond with our "high-priced-labor" hat and compete with a cheap labor hat? In other words if it costs us \$1.00 to make a hat how can we sell a Japanese hat that is made for 90 cents and at the same time freight our hats across the waters? But as a matter of fact what really does happen? Take for instance mowing machines. I pay \$65 for a mowing machine in this country and I go over to England and buy the same American made mowing machine for \$39. I mean the identical same make and kind. Why can we buy the same American article in England twice as cheap as here? The reason is the American people make our American millionaires by that high protective tariff; that extra \$35 is put in the pockets of the industries. Now it wouldn't be so bad if they legislated against cheap labor, but as a matter of fact all the great industries import foreigners and pay them cheap wages right in our own country who compete with our American laborers. Nobody with sense doubts that. And labor abroad is no cheaper than here where the same kind of high class machinery is used, but where there is no machinery it is much cheaper, but then they can't produce near as much, and therefore cannot compete with our improved machinery.

Then he attacks the Eight Hour law and says the railroad men are fooled; that it isn't an eight hour law but a wage law. Even if it were only a wage law I would be in favor of it. He says it is not an eight hour law because there is no penalty attached for a violation. The penalty is the extra wages the railroad has to pay when they work their men over eight hours. If the railroad company put the trains over in eight hours there is no penalty. If they are over eight hours they have to pay the penalty and we don't have to have courts to enforce the law. Now if what I have said is true who will say it is not an eight hour law. And who will say that what I say above is not true? Come on.

But did you hear the Senator say anything against the Child Labor law, Seaman law, Rural Credits law, Federal Reserve act, Rural Credits act, Workmen's Compensation act? No, not a word. But he did criticize the Clayton Anti-Trust law. He said when it came over from the House it provided for jail sentences, but when it came out of conference it had none. I ask the distinguished Senator why he did not introduce an amendment asking for the penalty clause and bring the matter to a vote in the Senate. No, he was willing for the bill to go through uncorrected.

Then he spoke of the secret caucuses. Any citizen is opposed to secret caucuses that tie men's hands, but I notice all through President Wilson's term that when he wanted cer-