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The ordeal of fire faces William Farnum in his latest photoplay for William Fox, "Fires of Conscience." He finds almost insuperable difficulties in his battle for the love of a girl. He wages two fights, one against himself, and the other against his enemies. In the end he is triumphant and happy.

The story begins when George Baxter (Mr. Farnum) brings home his wife, Margery (Gladys Brockwell). She was a college girl, whom George had seen once, fallen in love with, and married. George's father, Robert Baxter (H. A. Barrows) chief of the city police, welcomes the girl into his family.

All goes well until Paul Sneed, a neighbor, (Henry J. Hebert), returns to the city. He had known Margery before her marriage. When George returns home unexpectedly, late one night, he finds Paul in the room with his wife. The intruder runs from the house. George follows, and shoots him. Paul falls dead on the street. Only Margery Baxter and Paul's father, Judge Randolph Sneed (William Burress) have been witnesses of the tragedy.

George, half crazed by the impulsiveness which had led him to murder, leaves the city. Scarcely knowing what he is doing, he takes a train for the West. In Arizona, he makes his home in a mining camp. Meanwhile, his wife has committed suicide.

At the camp, George meets there Nell Blythe, a good woman who gains her living by singing in the miners' dance-halls. Nell realizes that some influence of which she is ignorant is spoiling the life of the big man whom the miners idolize. She begs him to go back East and face out the trouble that is worrying him. Impelled by her faith, he returns to the East.

In the trial which follows, Randolph Sneed sits in judgment on the mur-

derer of his son. But he realizes the worthlessness of Paul, and at the end of the trial, he rises in his seat, advances toward the jury, and says: "God help me, gentlemen of the jury. As he is my judge, and as I hope for mercy at his judgment seat, I am the only living eye witness to the death of Paul Sneed. I must instruct you that this is a case of the 'unwritten law,' and that the prisoner be found not guilty."

Then George, his heart light, and his soul purged, returns to the West. He asks Nell to be his wife, but she says she would only interfere with his future success.

Pope to Present Redcaps to Two

Rome, Dec. 7.—(By United Press)—Two new cardinals were given the red cap by the Pope at his public consistory here today. Both new cardinals are former papal nuncios. They are Mgr. Count Raffaele Scarpellini, former papal nuncio at Vienna and Mgr. Fruewirth, former papal nuncio at Munich. Pope Benedict will deliver an address in which he will outline the Vatican's neutral attitude in the war and pray for a cessation of hostilities as soon as possible. He will make a plea for the continuance of Catholic prayers for peace throughout the world. This public consistory follows the secret consistory of the Pope on December 4.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; noises out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE FORUM

A POSSIBLE AFTERMATH OF THE WAR.

La Grande, Dec. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, has recently published a noteworthy book, entitled "Tomorrow: Letters to a Friend in Germany." The "Tomorrow" refers to the morrow of peace after the war.

The following extract from a review of the book in last Sunday's Oregonian gives some idea of his interesting speculations as to the readjustments, which will follow. As Dr. Munsterberg is a German, and the ardent champion of his native country's cause, what he says is all the more striking, especially concerning the restoration of Belgium, and possibly Alsace-Lorraine.

Our author writes with moderation, as if he expected peace to be declared soon, and thinks that we ought to get ready to tackle the new international social problems that may arise. He argues: "Japan, as soon as it is supported by Russia, becomes an antagonist to the historic tasks of the United States. It must seek not only the control of the Philippines, but of the Pacific. Mexico would be Japan's natural ally. America can meet this danger, only by some kind of understanding with Great Britain. England and America will balance Russia, Japan and Mexico. A prophecy which goes up to this point seems pretty safe, as the psychology of the situation simply demands this grouping. Germany will have to join the one or the other party; Germany will combine with Russia, or with England.

"If the three great Teutonic nations enter into a practical union, the peace of the world is secure for children and children's children. Great Britain's navy, Germany's army and America's economic power, may, Great Britain's colonizing genius, Germany's thoroughness and America's energetic optimism, will make an invincible team. With Germany on the English side, Russia could never attack India. "British-German understanding would promise long, unbroken peace. Germans, English and, alas! Americans will have to forget much which has set their blood boiling. Mistakes have been made on all sides, and have been sincerely regretted on all sides. Sober statesmen must replace sentimentality and hatred.

"The whole of Belgium must go back to the Belgians. Germany must find an outlet in the fields of colonial activity. It may be that France will receive back all the lost European territory; and that in exchange Germany will get a part of Morocco and of the French Congo."

The picture he draws is an alluring one, and not beyond the bounds of possibility. The thoughtful Englishmen feel that this conflict against the German is an unnatural one, as much so as his alliance with Russia is illogical. After the present eruption has subsided and sober reason restored, the German and British nations will eventually be drawn together by subtle forces, too strong to be permanently resisted. Even now the English claim they are not primarily fighting the German people but the military clique which has subjugated them to a vicious ideal. The most interesting and important history of the war will probably never be written. For this will require collaboration of the prophet and the psychologist and will not deal with military operations, but with those underlying, opposing, spiritual, moral and psychological influences, of which the awful carnage, the destruction of life and property, are the outward visible signs. UPTON H. GIBBS.

ARCADE

"THE QUEST OF LIFE"

Starring the Famous Dancers, Maurice and Florence Walton. Reviewed by George W. Graves in Motography.

The story of this picture has been constructed with a view to giving the spectator the novelty of becoming intimate with its stars—the far-famed dancing luminaries, Maurice and Florence Walton, entertaining him at the same time with a dramatic theme. In the story the two are dancers who win their way to fame and thus some of the couples famous dances are given, including the skating dance. These register well on the screen and will easily captivate any of that vast throng of dance enthusiasts which we have in this country. Both of these exponents of the dance give a creditable performance, considering the fact that acting is not their profession. The picture has been handsomely produced and well directed.

This is the Paramount picture which comes to the Arcade theatre for a two-day run, Friday and Saturday and should prove very entertaining to all of the dance followers in the city as well as those who like an interesting picture play.

CHILDREN AS SEAL SELLERS

Medals For Successful Salesmen of Holiday Stickers

Children are live wire Salesmen of Red Cross Christmas Seals. Medals of merit await those who excel in this year's sale. Last year Mary Kendall of Grand Rapids, Mich., beat all records with a sale of 34,250 seals. But there were other good sellers. For example, there was Ona Wendt, a fourteen-year-old girl, who managed an entire sale in six towns in Lake Coun-

ty, Oregon. Erin Pratt acted as mascot of the Seal sale at New Orleans and sold several thousand herself. Julius Peters, age nine, of Lake City, Iowa, sold one-fourth of the Seal's sold in his town, 552 in all. And there were hosts of boys and girls who helped by selling hundreds or thousands. Every boy or girl who sells ten Seals this year will get a handsome button and a certificate of enrollment in the National Modern Health Crusaders. For one hundred seals, he will get a silver pin and for 500 a gold one.

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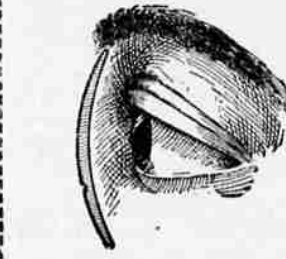
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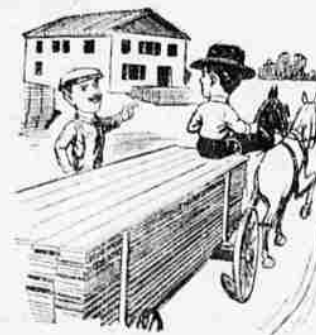
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