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### Hill's Department Store

### SHERRY'S

MABEL TALLIAFERRO IN "THE DAWN OF LOVE"

New Metro Pictures, Stirring Story of Romance and Adventure.

Mable Talliaferro, one of the most charming and talented young actresses of the stage or screen, will be the feature attraction here at Sherry's on Sunday and Monday when she will be seen in the stellar role of "The Dawn of Love," a five-part Metro wonder-play. Miss Talliaferro is supported by

AT SHERRY'S SUNDAY AND MONDAY



MABEL TALLIAFERRO IN "THE DAWN OF LOVE"

an unusually strong cast which includes Robert W. Frazer, Leslie M. Stowe, Peter Lang, Martin J. Faust, D. H. Turner, Frank Bates and Jack La Mond.

The story, which is from the pen of Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolfe, is one of romance and intrigue, and deals with the strife between the smugglers and customs officers along the northern coast of Maine. Miss

Talliaferro has the role of the daughter of a fisherman, who is involved with the smugglers. There are plenty of thrills and suspense throughout the entire picture. The feature was photographed along the picturesque and rugged Maine coast, where the Metro players remained for several weeks, living near a lighthouse. The burning of the light house and the numerous exciting scenes in the smugglers' cave, are a few of the big moments in this really big screen play.

Miss Talliaferro is seen at her best in this colorful photodrama. In the early part of the story she is shown as a care-free, hoydenish fisherman's daughter. Later, she affords a mar-

### LEGISLATURE DOESN'T KNOW WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR WHEN IT MEETS MONDAY

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(United Press)—The condition of Arizona's politics is so chaotic today that nobody knows who will be governor when the legislature meets Monday.

No one knows whether the administration, or anti-administration will dominate, as the administration is yet to be determined. No one knows anything about it, except that there is every indication of one of the liveliest sessions in the brief history of the baby state.

The governorship is at present tied up in the courts. Tom Campbell, Republican, was elected by 30 votes over Governor George W. P. Hunt on the face of the return. Hunt is contesting, and despite every effort to speed up the case, it is almost certain that the recount and the court proceedings will not be completed in time for the inauguration of the new governor.

Campbell will seek to take his seat by virtue of the certified returns. Hunt will seek to have him restrained until the contest is decided.

This unusual situation is occupying the attention of politicians to the exclusion of plans for a legislative program. Neither the present nor the de facto governor-elect have done anything toward preparing a message. The legislature is almost overwhelmingly Democratic, but is almost equally divided between the Hunt and the anti-Hunt factions.

### \$200,000 FOR ANY MAN WHO KILL OFF GRASSHOPPERS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10.—(United

Press by Mail)—Minister of Agriculture Honorio Pueyrredon wants congress to appropriate 1,000,000 francs (about \$200,000 United States money) to be given as a prize to anybody who supplies Argentina with an effective scheme for exterminating grasshoppers, or locusts, as they are locally known.

The pest here is nearly as bad as in Kansas and other western parts of the United States for a few seasons 20 or 30 years ago. Crops this year have suffered enormously from the grasshoppers' appetites.

Congress favors the appropriation but many members think the minister has set his figure unnecessarily high. Pueyrredon insists on the sum he has mentioned and may get it. He refers to it in francs rather than in pesos because, for some reason, he seems to think the prize's chief appeal will be to Europe.

As a matter of fact, the Argentine government has had one unsatisfactory experience of the kind with a European. This was a celebrated French expert named d'Herelle, who made a contract in 1911 to wipe out the pest and devoted three years to attempts to do it, without accomplishing much. D'Herelle's version, however, was that he would have succeeded but for the interference of the agricultural defense department of the ministry, which, he said, wanted as many grasshoppers as possible, in order to make jobs for the maximum number of departmental defenders against their activities.

Postal clerks and carriers, both urban and rural, will receive increased pay of 5 to 10 per cent if a House bill carries.

### SEEK WAR AIR MEN WITH IRON NERVES

Unusually Severe Tests For French Aeronauts.

### RECORDS MADE BY MACHINE

Candidates For Aviation Corps Must Be Immune From Shock When Revolver Is Fired Only Foot Behind Them. Heart and Nerve Action Recorded in Unusually Rigid Test.

To be an aviator in one of the armies fighting in Europe one must be as nearly immune to sensation as the human being can be. To ascertain if the would-be aviator has the requisite iron nerve, he is subjected to a complicated system of tests both of his physique and psychology. He must show that sudden shocks don't throw his nerves out of gear. He must show the quickest response to stimuli, but show that he makes only the proper response. He must be able to show not the slightest tremor when a revolver is fired unexpectedly a few inches from his ear. Some idea of the system of testing applicants for the French aviation corps is given in an article in the Popular Science Monthly, which says:

"The war aviator must be so constituted that the sudden menace of danger, of shells bursting about him, of machine gun bullets raining upon him, will find him calm and collected. He must face a crisis not only with deliberate calm, but with the ability to escape with a whole skin.

### Men Like Daniel Boone Wanted.

"Polo players, lion tamers, big game hunters, proved to be the best aviators in the early days of the flying machine simply because they were so constituted that they were not appalled by danger. Indeed, they courted perils. Men of this rare type are hard to find. Besides, every man obsessed with the daredevil spirit does not necessarily constitute the ideal aviator. Even timid business men have their moments of reckless daring. What is wanted is the stuff of which Daniel Boones and Shackletons are made.

"But, in addition to the daredevil spirit, has the prospective aviator muscular and nervous endurance? After clutching for an hour the control levers of a speedy monoplane is his hand firm or does it tremble? After witnessing a terrible accident is his heart-beat, his 'cardiac rhythm,' undisturbed? Moreover, are his nervous and muscular systems so well balanced and so nicely correlated that his hands promptly obey every external command?"

"These important questions must be answered in his favor if he hopes to get a job as a war flier with the French army. The French do not want daredevils to drive their air machines, if they are daredevils and nothing more. "For the purpose of finding out just how favorably each applicant can answer these difficult questions—and he cannot answer them with his lips—the French war department employs an ingenious testing machine. Psychologists have known and have employed what is called the D'Arsonval chronometer for many years. But it is unlikely that the delicate mechanism has ever been put to such an interesting task.

"One part of it tests the pulse beat; another determines the tremor of the nerves; another apparatus discovers the ability or the inability of the applicant to withstand fatigue. After he has undergone several simple examinations the candidate is seated in a chair and the final supreme test is applied.

"How would most men act if a revolver were discharged unexpectedly behind their ears? The answer is simple. They would leap into the air; their heart beat would probably double; they would gasp and tremble as if they had palsy. In so doing they would promptly disqualify themselves as aviators in the French army.

### Must Remain Calm.

"In testing the possibilities of an aviator various contrivances are attached to the body, all having a definite purpose. Tubes lead from these devices to a slowly rotating cylinder, on which paper is wrapped. They terminate in points which record the slightest variation in his physique. "When the clockwork has started and he is perhaps wondering what the queer apparatus is all about a deafening explosion takes place a foot behind him. The record made at that moment on the revolving paper determines whether or not he is to become a French war aviator. If his heart-beat, his respiration and his arm nerves and muscles show no undue excitement on the paper cylinder he goes to work. But if the stylus actuated by his pulse beat dances about the rotating sheet he is disqualified. It is only natural that his reflex nervous system should respond in some way to this sudden impulse, but the man who tests him knows how wide a variation from normal may be tolerated.

"Next in importance to the revolver shot test is that which ascertains the candidate's promptness in acting upon an external command. For example, he is told to press an electric button when he feels a light touch on his left ear lobe or when he sees a light flash. His quickness in acting upon these sensations determines whether or not he could meet the sudden contingencies which occur in the air—in a word, whether or not he could handle his plane over a roaring battlefield without losing any part of his nerve."

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### Cove Correspondent Sends in News Items

Floyd Antles Returns to Pullman—Miss Duff Resigns—Mrs. Chas. Powell Convalescing—Parent Teachers To Meet.

Cove, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Floyd Antles returned to his studies at the Washington State college at Pullman Tuesday, January 2.

Miss Duff, who has been teaching the B fourth and A fifth grades, has resigned and Miss Dena Lund will fill the vacancy and finish the term.

Mrs. Chas. Powell is convalescing after a week's illness with tonsillitis and quinsy sore throat.

Everett William is improving slowly from the injury to his eye which he received some weeks ago.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting has been called for Thursday, January 11, at the library building at 7:30 p. m. All parents are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. There will be a short program and refreshments will be served.

Services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Marion Blevens is convalescing after several days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Anderson and families at dinner New Year's day.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a joint installation Saturday even at the Odd Fellows hall.

A quiet wedding took place in Cove Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Simmons, who was married to Donald Udell from the Willamette valley. Rev. E. O. Otto performed the ceremony.

Miss Ethel Booth, who has been in La Grande for a few weeks past, has returned home.

The revival meetings at the Baptist church have been well attended and will continue this week and next at least. Rev. Mr. Laree is assisting Rev. E. O. Otto. Special singing at each meeting. Afternoon meetings will be held next week commencing with Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Cove, has commenced revival services at the Hard Scrabble school house with the intention of continuing them for two or three weeks.

Miss Vera Pease has returned to her school on Smith Mountain, having spent the holidays at her home.

### THROW OUT THE LINE. Give Them Help and Many La Grande People Will Be Happier.

"Throw out the Life Line"—Weak kidneys need help. They're often overworked—they don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.

Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

La Grande testimony proves their worth. Mrs. I. A. Hallmark, 1433 Madison avenue, La Grande says: "I am only too glad to publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, if it will be the means of getting others to give them a trial. I know, from personal experience, that Doan's Kidney Pills are a medicine of merit. Whenever I get a dull pain across my kidneys I take Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days and they never fail to stop the pain and make my back feel as strong as ever."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hallmark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

When in Portland you will find The Observer on sale at the Oregon Hotel news stand and Imperial Hotel

### ARCADE

"THE HALF BREED"

A Five-Part Triangle-Fine Arts Offering Reviewed by George W. Graves in Motograph.

Douglas Fairbanks' latest success is "The Half Breed," written by Bret Harte. It will be shown at the Arcade, Sunday only. And an unalloyed success it is, viewed from all angles. The story has that vim, originality and power which exalts it as high above the numerous tedious five-reelers of the day as the sun is above the clouds. Money and time, as well as a copious amount of experienced knowledge, was expended on this film. Every scene is eloquent of this. Although we do not wish to convey the idea that the scenery is employed as a mere embellishment to a soulless story, it is truly beautiful, many captivating sets being laid in the big tree section of California. A remarkable feat in production is also embraced in this picture in the staging of a forest fire that is a real conflagration and carries with it all the awe and horror of such a catastrophe.

"The Half Breed" is an exceptionally good vehicle for Douglas Fairbanks' style—the boyish manliness and sparkling good humor that has carried him on a sea of popularity from his very first picture. Mr. Fairbanks' warmth and humanness place him in the foremost ranks of actors on the screen or off of it. The presence of Jewel Carmen, however, should not be lightly overlooked. She copes very ably and convincingly with the part of a heartless coquette, and Alma Reuben as the woman who is regenerated by her first noble love, is also excellent. Others in the cast are Sam DeGrasse, Tom Wilson and Frank Brownlee.

The story deals in an intense manner with the love affairs of Lo, a half-breed, who, despite his ostracism from society, proves that Indian blood of itself makes a man no less worthy. He falls desperately in love with Nellie, the village coquette, only to be bitterly disillusioned afterwards. In his woodland home, a hollowed-out tree, Lo shelters Teresa, a refugee from justice who has wounded her former unfaithful lover as well as Sheriff Dunn.

The latter, intent on winning Nellie for himself, is convinced that she is holding clandestine meetings with the half-breed woodsman in his tree-trunk home. He sets out to kill Lo, but finds in the tree neither Lo nor Nellie, who he has expected, but Teresa. As the latter has lifted a painful apprehension from his mind, he allows her to go free. Teresa is able to prove to Dunn that Lo is his own son. After a wild forest fire has broken out and Lo rescues both his father and the girl he has protected, the story ends with the happiness of Teresa and the half-breed who has completely regenerated her coarse nature.

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