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SHERRY'S

SHERRY'S

Marne Battlefield and Den of Apaches Seen in "The Black Butterfly."

Many striking scenic efforts are shown in the Metro production, "The Black Butterfly," with Mme Petrova as star, which will be seen at the Sherry theater here the last time tonight.

One of the most remarkable is a reproduction of a den of Paris Apaches which Mme. Petrova herself, with the aid of her camera-man, Andre Barlatier, staged and directed. The scene represented is the famous Caveau, where Apaches and their rigolottes drink, dine and dance. Real Apache dancing is given by artists of the first rank and every detail of the scene is carried out with absolute accuracy and realism.

In this reproduction of the Caveau, the room is filled with rough wooden tables, about which are seated the Apaches and their sweethearts. The gray walls of the cafes are covered with chalk mark drawing and inscriptions in French and in the argot of the quarter, and on one side is a

toughly drawn casket. Into this sordid scene steps Mme Petrova, looking like a lily shining in a cellar.

An interesting feature of the production is that Mme. Petrova, playing the double role of a mother and daughter, slowly crosses the room and standing with her arms resting on the back of a chair, talks to herself, as the mother, ensconced in its recesses. This unusual double exposure is a unique achievement in the history of the motion picture, and it is a distinct triumph to Camera-man Barlatier.

At Sherry's Today



SCENE FROM "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY"

ARCADE

"THE MARTYRDOM OF PHILIP STRONG"; ARCADE THEATER

Two notable contributions to literature were "In His Steps" and "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong," by the Reverend Charles M. Sheldon, which created a profound impression at the time of their publication. With these two great stories as a basis, a photoplay has been produced called "The Martyrdom of Philip Strong," featuring Robert Conness and Mabel Trunnelle. It is the Paramount picture at the Arcade theater today and tomorrow.

AT ARCADE THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW



Among those in support of Miss Trunnelle and Mr. Conness are Janet Dawley, Helen Strickland, Olive Wright, Edith Wright, Bigelow Cooper, Frank Lyons, William Wadsworth, Herbert Prior and Brad Sutton, many of whom are well known to several "generations" of photoplay-goers. Philip Strong is the pastor of a wealthy congregation and is content with preaching clever sermons to his flock until Brother Man, symbolizing the Spirit of Christ on earth, points out to him the fact that his whole life is a lie. He is not living in the spirit

of Him whose word he is preaching and his thoughts are of the world. Under the guidance of Spirit of Man, Philip Strong visits the slums and sees sights of misery and suffering which he had never even known to exist. Then awakening to the utter sham of his own life, Strong dedicates himself to the alleviation of the suffering of the poor and the ignorant.

But he has reckoned without his wife and her very worldly mother. When Strong brings home a poor little child of the slums so that he may take personal care of her, his wife refuses to permit their daughter to associate with the stranger and protests violently against even admitting her to the house. Goaded on by her mother, Mrs. Strong finally leaves the home and her husband gradually

Motor and Auto Notes of Interest

John E. Anderson sold a Chandler to Dan Tanner last week.

R. W. Leighton returned Saturday from Portland where he enjoyed the annual automobile show.

J. Van Buren was one of the La Grande dealers who was in Portland for the auto show.

C. R. Hibberd returned Saturday from Portland. He said that the automobile show was better this year than in other years.

T. L. Larison attended the Portland automobile show which closed Saturday.

George Richardson, Al Daniels and Bert Hamilton were in Portland last week to enjoy the auto show.

The Observer automobile editor would be glad to get automobile notes for each Saturday's issue. Notes must

spends all his time in the slums.

Strong's activities against the underworld forces soon bring him into personal contact with some of his own parishioners who own the property on which saloons and other undesirable places are located. Failing to dissuade him from his crusade against them, they resort to violence and this fact awakens the latent better self in Mrs. Strong who repents of her action. But it is too late, for the great soul of the man was stronger than his body, which has collapsed under the frightful strain to which it has been subjected.

be in The Observer office by Thursday.

Here are some suggestions: Did you sell a car or motorcycle? Do you know anything of peculiar interest about an automobile? Do you know of peculiar uses to which cars are being placed, particularly in Eastern Oregon? Who was in your shop or garage this week? These and many other things are of interest to The Observer automobile editor and are of interest to Observer readers. Write us about them.

Write on one side of the paper and the "long way" of the paper.

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