

**The Story of the MARVELOUS MEXICAN MATADOR-A Facial Recitation**  
By Louise Fazenda  
Before the Sennett-Keystone Camera

**ANTICIPATION**  
You surely have missed the great thrill of your life if you never have heard this comedienne pull the marvelous yarn of the war to the knife Of a Mexican athlete in throwing the bull.

**MISCHIEF**  
Her name is Fazenda—they call her Louise— She works for the Keystone in Triangle plays At your neighborhood theatre. You'll pardon the wheeze, But this story she tells is worth six matinees.

**HATE**  
"Young Jose Hernandez," she always begins. "As the chief matador of San Poquilla range. Was happy until he was kicked in the shin By a wealthy old rival whose head had the mange."

**HORROR**  
"This old guy stood high in his sweetheart's esteem Because he had thrown twenty bulls to the floor. He planned to be rid of poor Jose— don't scream— By turning the next on the young bachelor."

**SURPRISE**  
"The day of the flight he made out he was ill. And Hernandez was forced to sidestep in his place. He murdered the beast with a consummate skill. And then stood on its chest with a smile on his face."

**SUNSHINE THROUGH TEARS**  
"Just give me your knife," said the girl in delight. As a keepsake until we decide on the date— As he withdrew the blade, gushing milk struck the night. And the girl walked away, for the bull's name was Kate."

**HOW NEW YORK RECEIVED THE NEWS OF THE BREAK WITH GERMANY.**

New York, Feb. 20.—(Special)—New York received the first news of the break with Germany calmly, so far as street evidences were concerned. It is barely possible that the nearly zero weather had something to do with this outward appearance of lethargy. There is something about five degrees above zero and a sixty-mile north-west gale that discourages street arguments. Small solemn groups stood in the biting blasts of the coldest day of the year and watched the bulletin board with intense interest. Flags appeared from house tops and office windows, and the stock market had a spasm. All of the tacticals of a war with Germany were gone over thousands of times in the commuters' trains: The country was invaded by armies of several millions, brought over here in Zeppelins and

submarines. We sent several armies of millions of men to surround Berlin and put an end to the war. Theodore Roosevelt was elected king and President Wilson was given enough haloes to provide the children of Washington with hoops for the next quarter of a century. Fortunate it is for the country that most of these dreadful (or pleasant) things happened on the 7.46 from Scarsdale, the 8.02 from Morristown and various other hyphenated suburban trains. There was, though, something inspiring in the staff set jaws and the serious countenances that accompanied the hurried scanning of the headlines in the afternoon extras. One could not help comparing, however, the reception of the present war crisis with what would probably have been its reception three years ago before we had been accustomed to the fearful details of the European conflict. It seems as though we have become so accustomed to the war thought that it fails to startle us very much, even when we must apply it to our own affairs.

Why, oh why, must stage and "movie" nurses always fall in love

with either the doctor or the patient! If real life provided as many hospital love affairs as we are led by the stage to believe come out of a hospital ward, there would be few Red Cross nurses or any other kind outside of their own home nurseries. The facts are, however, that the hospital nurse is no more susceptible to the attractions of the handsome interne than any other woman. It is just as possible for a woman to spend three years in a hospital without marrying one of the internes—with several hundred feet of mushy love scenes—as it is for a stenographer to spend three years in an office without eloping with the boss. This is one of the facts that Ella Phillips Crandall, Secretary for the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, hopes to impress upon the public consciousness. The organization is starting a nationwide campaign of education to show intelligent young women of the country that nursing offers an attractive field for a well educated woman who has a mission. Miss Crandall refuses to believe that love affairs, with more or less handsome and more or less fresh, internes, are necessarily a part of the attractiveness of the nursing profession.

Goodness! We in New York are not only becoming unexcitable but we are also becoming modest! (Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy.) But it is recorded that thousands of rescues were made in waters about New York last year that never got into the newspapers. Heavens knows what the long suffering newspapers would have done if they had. Special weekly rescue editions would have been necessary—illustrated of course.

Commodore Charles E. Raynor of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps vouches for the truth of this. In his annual report he regretted it on the ground that it handicaps the task of compiling accurate statistics on the department's work.

"There are thousands of rescues by our 3,000 members every year that we never hear of," he said. "Our young men think so little of saving a life that they refuse to go to the bother of making a report about it. In some of our stations not five per cent of the actual rescues are reported. Only where they have risked their own lives will they consider it of enough importance to make a report."

Commodore Raynor's report listed 380 rescues from drowning last year with 5,016 cases where first aid was given.

**Enterprise News Items**

E. T. Edwards, Pioneer, Died at Flora Last Week—Karl Hendricks, Formerly La Grande O-W. Shop Employee, Is Dead.

Enterprise, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special)—Miss Fay Steele took a trip to La Grande Sunday and returned on Monday.

Mrs. George McNulty was sick in bed with the grip the first part of the week.

Mr. Edwards of the Enterprise mattress shop went to Lostine Tuesday to do some work, returning Wednesday evening on account of his boy having the measles.

The first few days of last week were still foggy, but the latter part of the week was warm and pleasant.

The Knights of Pythias attended the district convention at Wallowa Saturday evening, going on a special train and returning after midnight. They took their minstrel show and band with them.

The Enterprise band expect to give a big dance and concert on Thursday, February 22, Washington's birthday. They will give a 45-minute concert preceding the dance.

E. T. Edwards, an old pioneer died at Flora Tuesday, February 12. He had lived near Flora nearly 25 years. Rev. A. J. Adams of Enterprise left Wednesday morning to preach the funeral sermon.

The National Stock company played to a large audience Wednesday night. It was a military play and was something different from the other line of plays that have been given. Next week they play "Within the Law." They have a strong company and their plays are appreciated.

On Friday night the W. O. W. held an initiation for 20 applicants. A large crowd was present.

A large crowd from Enterprise attended the masquerade at Joseph on Wednesday. The same persons who took the prizes at Enterprise at the masquerade last week captured the prizes at Joseph. The Turkish nobleman and his harem took first prize, being impersonated by Guy Skaggs and four girls, Jean and Ruth Holmes, Florence Tempe and Marie Browning. The second prize was taken by Mrs. J. H. Lindley, who acted the part of an Indian squaw.

The public library of Enterprise expects to receive copies of the life of Abraham Lincoln. The history of Abraham Lincoln consists of 10 volumes.

Karl Hendricks, son of William Hendricks of Wallowa, died at the Enterprise hospital Monday morning. Karl worked for a time in the railroad shops at La Grande.

William J. Hamble, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamble of Alder Slope, died Sunday. The funeral was held from the Federated church last Thursday morning. A very large crowd gathered at the church, including the young man's classmates from Joseph high school, who acted as pall bearers.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Plunk on Wednesday afternoon, February 21.

Mrs. Mary Davis of La Grande is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Blain Stubblefield.

A carload of coal was received at Enterprise this week but was soon disposed of. Mr. Falconer was able to fill all the orders.

Eight sleigh loads of hogs were brought into Enterprise last Friday.

C. E. Lewis is still ill at his home in Enterprise. The last few days he has appeared to grow weaker.

John Rudd visited Enterprise the first part of the week. He gave the high school students an interesting talk one afternoon.

Mr. Ward, owner of the second hand store, is able to be around town again after a serious illness lasting a couple of weeks.

About 15 people left on the train Friday afternoon for La Grande to at-

**OUR SPECIAL For Pay-Up Week**

1 pound of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee free with each \$1.00 Coffee Order.

**CHASE AND SANBORN'S COFFEES:**

- Crusade Coffee ..... 35c a lb. or 3 lbs. for \$1.00
- Circle Blend ..... 35c a lb. or 3 lbs. for \$1.00
- Vacuum Packed Coffee, per lb. .... 45c
- Seal Brand, per lb. .... 45c, 2 lbs. 85c

**ORANGES**

- 126 to the case ..... \$3.40
- 1-2 Case ..... \$1.70
- Per Peck, 18 in a Peck ..... 60c

Fresh Vegetables Every Morning

**J. G. Snodgrass Grocer**  
Quality Service Honest Prices

tend the Christian Endeavor convention.

The Enterprise high school basketball team played the Wallowa Athletic association team Thursday night and defeated them, 47 to 27.

Last week Enterprise played the La Grande high school and defeated them, 39 to 19. The attendance at this game was very large. This is the eleventh game the Enterprise high school has played and has not lost one.

The Baptists expect to begin revival meetings in the Presbyterian church in about another week.

**MARKET NEWS**

Sugar—Cane or fruit \$8.10 sack, cash; \$8.50 30 days' time.

**Fruit.**  
Cranberries, 20c quart.  
Bananas—10c a pound.  
Oranges—20@60c dozen.  
Lemons—30@40c.

**Vegetables, Miscellaneous.**  
Brussel Sprouts—20c.  
Celery (California)—15c, 2 for 25c.  
Lettuce—15c; 2 for 25c.  
Potatoes—4c lb; \$3.50 cwt.  
Cauliflower—15c, 20c, 25c.  
New cabbage—8c.  
Honey—20c.  
Parsley—5c a bunch.  
Dry Onions—10c.  
Beans—White, 15c.  
Beans—Colored, 12 1-2c.

**Butter and Eggs.**  
Butter—Fancy creamery, 50c lb.; 95c for 2 lb. roll.  
Ranch Butter—45c lb.; 85c 2-lb roll.  
Eggs—40c.

**Flour and Feed.**  
Bluestem Flour—\$2.25.  
Royal Patent—\$2.20.  
Jersey Cream—\$2.20.  
Best of the Best (patent)—\$2.15.  
Invincible—\$2.20.  
Snowdrift—\$2.40.  
Upper Crust—\$2.40.  
None-to-Equal—\$2.10.

Gold Medal—\$2.95.  
Sea Foam—\$2.15.  
Snow Drop—\$2.15.

Flour in 10-lb. Sacks.  
Graham, Gerns, Whole Wheat and Royal Patent, 55c.

Rye—65c.  
Yellow corn meal—45c.  
Chickens and Fowl.

Ducks—Live, 17c.  
Turkeys—Live, 22c.  
Geese—Live, 15c.  
Hens—Live, 15c.

Spring Chicken—18c.  
Cattle.

Best heavy beef steers... \$8.35@8.40  
Best light beef steers... 7.85@8.35  
Best beef cows... 7.00@8.00

Best heifers... 7.00@8.00  
Ordinary to good cows... 6.00@6.50  
Heavy bulls... 5.00@5.50  
Light bulls... 4.00@4.50  
Calves... 7.00@8.00  
Stocker feeder steers... 5.00@6.00

**Hogs.**  
Heavy packing... \$10.50@11.00  
Heavy butchers... 9.25@10.25  
Light... 9.10@9.60  
Rough, heavy... 8.25@9.35  
Pigs... 8.50

**Sheep.**  
Best east of mountain... 11.50  
lamb... \$ 11.50  
Best valley lambs... 11.00@12.00  
Wethers... 9.00@10.00  
Ewes... 9.00@10.00  
Goats... 3.25

**A GOOD INVESTMENT**  
says M. D. Reynolds, Madison, Wis., who states: "I had rheumatism nineteen years; used three boxes of

**Meritol**  
ADAPA TRADE MARK

**RHEUMATISM POWDERS**  
and have thrown away crutches." You can afford to try them. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00.

LEVY-VOGEL DRUG CO.,  
La Grande, Oregon.

**Auction Sale**

Will sell to highest bidder, Thursday, March 1st, 1917, at our warehouse, La Grande, Oregon, one lot household goods and piano, stored by Gertrude Thompson, for storage charges.

**The J. D. Lynch Co.**

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