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SHERRY'S

SHERRY'S SATURDAY ONLY

"The Cossack Whip"—Viola Dana
Featured in Five-Reel Russian Revolutionist Picture. Produced by Edison.

It is not often that a motion picture visually telling of Russian revolutionists and of oppression by the Russian police diverges from a rather tame and unexciting, but this is done to a considerable extent in "The Cossack Whip," a five-reel picture produced by Thomas A. Edison, Inc. for release through E-E-S-E. Good entertainment is furnished by the five reels of this production, and the work of Viola Dana in the leading role is flawless. She plays the part of the youngest member of a Russian household, which is crushed by the police, with a finesse of undertaking and sympathy. As the plot develops, Miss Dana's screen characterization develops with it, but so gradually and so subtly does she change from a simple lass into a revengeful woman that the spectator is forced to feel for her.

The story has been superbly screened, and no little amount of credit is due Director John Collins. Many un-

SHERRY'S COMING SOON



E. H. SOTHERN
and
PEGGY HYLAND
in "The Chatter"

usual and novel settings are seen in the film—especially the ballet scenes. Photographically, the production is excellent, and it is evident from a showing of the finished product that director and company worked in harmony.

The players appearing in support of Miss Dana make the story convincing. Richard Tucker plays in the leading male role. Frank Farrington does commendable work as the superintendent of police, and Sally Crute makes a lovable Mme. Pojeska. Grace Williams, as the sister of the girl, and Bob Walker, as Alexis, both do good work.

Darya, the girl, keeps the score with which her sister has been flogged to death. She swears to avenge her sister and her father, and becomes a ballet dancer. She becomes famous in London and, returning to Russia, is entrained by the chief of police. By a clever ruse she gets him to put his hands in the handcuffs which held her sister. She flogs him with the whip used on her sister. The despot is killed by a brother-revolutionist.

Saturday only at Sherry's.

SHERRY'S SATURDAY ONLY

Another one of the athletic pictures showing the most famous athletes of the world in action, will be shown at this theater on Saturday only. Lovers of sports have taken great interest in these pictures—they show boxing, wrestling, billiards, running and other athletic events in a most entertaining way and the pictures are clear and brilliant.

The developing of camera films perfectly is not as easily done as many persons in amateur camera work would be inclined to think. If a picture is worth taking, it certainly should be worth developing and printing well. If you are not an adept as an amateur in this it will prove worth your while to have your work done at Silverthorn's Family Drug Store, where they have experienced workmen and a department fitted up for picture work that but few camera people have. Drop in and try them and you will be convinced.

Daily 3-7-7f-Weekly

Flying Machine And Steam Roller In Collision.

"One would imagine it to be safe, in preparing a list of improbabilities, to include such a thing as a collision between an aeroplane and a steam roller," says the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. "A rear-end crash of two such utterly different machines seems extremely incongruous. And yet this is precisely what occurred not long ago at an aviation field near Buffalo. The steam roller was being used on the turf when an airplane attempted to make a landing. In doing this he either miscalculated the relative positions of his craft and the heavy roller, or became 'obscure struck' for the nose of the plane was plunged with considerable force against the rear of the other machine. Fortunately no one was badly injured, but the propeller of the air craft was broken, the landing gear wrenched and the radiator smashed."

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ARCADE

Marguerite Clark at Arcade.

One of the most charming pictures that has ever been seen at the Arcade theater will appear there today and tomorrow when Marguerite Clark stars in the Famous Players adaptation of the beloved fairy tale "Snow White," which is the Paramount attraction for the week. "Snow White" was directed by J. Searle Dawley, who has presided over all of Miss Clark's most recent successes.

It will be remembered that Miss Clark's most recent successes. Among those who appear in support of Miss Clark in "Snow White"

AT ARCADE THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW



MARGUERITE CLARK IN "SNOW WHITE"

Clark starred in the stage adaptation of the Grimm Brothers' tale under the personal direction of Winthrop Ames at the Little Theater where the delightful play remained for two seasons. Mr. Ames very kindly placed himself at the disposal of the Famous Players insofar as his experience with the stage production was concerned, and loaned the producers all the costumes which were used in the stage presentation of the story.

Realizing how important the seven little dwarfs would be in the picture, Director Dawley spent a great deal of time in obtaining the services of seven real midgets. The adaptation of a fairy story for the screen affords the producer an excellent opportunity to employ the art of photography in depicting with scenes and other mystifying phenomena which can be reproduced on the screen with the greatest possible effect. In this respect the photoplay version of "Snow White" will undoubtedly approach more closely the fascination of the original Grimm story than did the stage play, which was necessarily limited in its magic effects.

Among those who appear in support of Miss Clark in "Snow White" are Creighton Hale, Dorothy G. Cumming, Lionel Braham and Alice Washburn.

Nutters Move to Pendleton.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nutter and two sons, for many years in the paper and paint business in La Grande, have arrived in Pendleton and are making their home in apartments at 502 Water street. Mr. Nutter has entered the employ of the Murphy Brothers.—Pendleton Tribune.

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Canada Tears Up Rails For Allies Use
One of the numerous ways in which Canada has shown its readiness to meet emergencies created by the war is in tearing up long sections of railway track in the Dominion, to provide the allied forces on the western front in Europe with needed transportation lines, according to the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. The plan for collecting rails, as reported from Ottawa, contemplated the removal of some 300 miles of government railroad sidings in the East and also long stretches of track between Edmonton and the Pacific coast where two railways run parallel, the traffic of both lines to be accommodated on the remaining route. The plan, it was said, owed its origin to the British government, which intimated that prompt action of this kind would probably save thousands of lives and that new rails could not be obtained because of the demand for steel in making munitions. It was estimated in Ottawa that over 1,000 miles of Canadian track would be torn up in response to the appeal.

After the United States, Germany and France are the largest producers of iron ore among the nations.

Wedding invitations, announcements and calling cards printed at the Observer Job Printing Department. 10-23-17.