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ARCH SUPPORTERS PERFECTLY FITTED

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Quality and Service

**Neighborhood Club Will Present
"The Wild Rose" For Benefit
Of The La Grande Library**

The Neighborhood club will give on next Tuesday evening at the high school building, a home talent opera-etta that has all the promises of being one of the best that has been given in La Grande for some time. Under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Richardson assisted by Mrs. Norman Frees as dramatic coach, a large cast of talented people have been at work for some time, so that the presentation of the operetta, "The Wild Rose" will be successful in every detail. The play is a very interesting one and every person attending will be more than pleased, with the kind of operetta, with the cast, with the acts and with the argument of the operetta. The operetta will be in two acts, the first being; a formal drawing room in Rose McCloud's city home. The second, a garden on Rose McCloud's country estate.

A large house should greet the cast on Tuesday night, the players will be coached and directed to be able to render their part in first class style, but the worthy object that all this work is being done for warrants the support of all, all the proceeds will be given to the public library to help in its great need for more books, a need that should appeal to everybody. The undertaking is so worthy and the need is so great that a number of other organizations will assist the Neighborhood club in making the affair a financial success. The Y. M. C. A. will assist with the detail work, the Observer with the publicity and the public schools with the ticket selling. Reserve seats will go on sale at Silverthorn's Drug store on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The tickets will be sold for 50 cents and can be reserved without any extra charge; a special rate has been made for the school pupils, both grade and high school, the charge being 25 cents. A synopsis of the operetta and the cast will be given in the Saturday Observer.

Recent Arrivals
Foreign & Domestic
FISH & CHEESE

Holland Herring, 4 for	25c
Alaska White Fish, per pound	20c
Anchovies, per pound	35c
Norway Mackerel, each	15c
Red Alaska Salmon, pickled, per pound	22c
Brick Cheese, per pound	40c
Limberger Cheese	40c
Chilli Cheese, per package	15c
Full Cream Cheese, per pound	30c
Italian Cheese, per pound	40c

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ARCADE

That in spite of long contact with Americans, the average Mexican peon still retains the superstitions and traits of his ancestors, is brought forth in the Jesse L. Lasky production "The Evil Eye," which will be seen at the Arcade on Friday and Saturday with the beautiful Blanche Sweet in the stellar role. It is a Paramount picture.

This thrilling story by Hector Turnbull was founded upon an occurrence in one of the vineyards in California's famous wine producing country. In the photodrama as in the actual incident from which the story was written, a woman doctor was sent to the Mexican settlement to suppress a diphtheria outbreak among the laborers and their families. In order to examine the throats of her patients, the doctor wore one of the familiar electric lamps on her forehead. Several of the people examined by the physician were beyond recovery and shortly died. The superstitious Mexicans promptly decided that they had been killed by "the evil eye" on the doctor's forehead and promptly devised a plan to capture the woman and burn out her eyes. How the plan is frustrated through the cleverness of the owner of the vineyard, and how he and the fair physician are finally united, is brought about in a number of unusual scenes.

Prominent in support of Miss Sweet are Tom Forman, Webster Campbell, Ruth King, J. Parks Jones, William Dale and Walter Long.

In addition to this Paramount picture the great wrestling match that everyone has been looking forward to will be staged. This match between Jack O'Neill of this city and John Berg, the 175-pound coast champion will probably draw more than the picture so those who are going should get their tickets early as they are selling fast.

SHERRY'S

Motion Picture Ball Led by Fox Star and Mayor.

June Caprice took Boston by storm on her recent trip to attend the Motion Picture ball at the Arena. Amid film stars from every part of the country, many of them also native Bostonians, the little William Fox player outshone them all. The others were sons and daughters of whom the old Bay City was proud; June was its pet and had stopped work on "A Modern Cinderella" just to make that visit.

Marches With Mayor.

A few of the features of Miss Caprice's triumphant entry were: Leading the grand march with Mayor Curley.

Cheered on her way to the ball until the old streets rang.

Met at South Station by the selectmen of Arlington.

Drawn by two white horses in a gold chariot from South Station to Arlington, a suburb of Boston and her birthplace.

A rousing welcome at her parents' home by classmates of the Arlington high school.

Boston has long been accustomed to awaiting each new Caprice film as a bright spot in its dramatic life; in fact has long been reckoning time by these releases. But not even that staid old town could restrain itself when the little film sprite came in person. The highest honor the managers of the Annual Ball of the Massachusetts Branch of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League could give the girl who means so much to their patrons, was place of honor at the ball. And she got it.

College Boys Like This One Are Sixty-three Years Behind the Foot-Bound to Succeed

In the April American Magazine Charles A. Stone of the electrical engineering firm of Stone & Webster tells the following story of a college boy who came to him for employment.

"He was the son of a very prominent and influential family. His parents wanted us to train him. At college he had been cutting a wide swath, and when I talked with him he let me know that a presidency, or at least a general managerhip, was about his strength as a starter. I told him the best I could do for him would be to send him to Ponce as a car greaser, and it would be up to him how long he remained at the bottom. He surprised me by immediately getting off his high horse and saying he was ready to start greasing right away and, by the way, he stuck to his job with the best of them, and in three years, after serving as conductor, motorman, superintendent of one department, and, finally, manager, got an important position with a very large traction company."

In the April American Magazine is an account of the fine old actress, Mary Davis who has appeared before American audiences for sixty-three years.

"Today, at eighty, she is playing one of her most successful parts—and playing it on Broadway. If any other actress on our stage has a longer record of service she is keeping the fact for her obituary notices. Mrs. Davis has served the stage long and faithfully; but her service has not stopped there. She has brought four children into the world, taught her sons how to save and her daughters how to cook, and help in the training of her six grandchildren.

"In a character part in 'Old Lady 31,' her play of this season, when she hobbles onto the stage with the aid of a cane, Mrs. Davis looks her four-score years. But once in the wings she tosses away the stick, straightens up her stoop and hops around with real agility."

Germany's 4200 plants make electric power available for about three-fourths of its population.

Girls Don't Know How a Baby Creeps.

Cambridge, March 17.—(United Press)—Twenty Radcliffe girls were asked by Prof. George E. Johnson of Harvard how many different ways a baby creeps. They could think of only two. Prof. Johnson derided their ignorance and said he asked twenty Harvard students the same question and got seven answers, to-wit: They creep on all fours. They hitch along, using their hips for navigation. Some roll along like a ship in a stormy sea. Some, instead of creeping forward, creep backward. Some move on their hands, lifting their bodies as a man would on crutches. Some move forward with hands and feet in front, like a rabbit. Some put their heels in front of them, propelling themselves along. This test proved, the professor said, that the boys were more observing and had better memories than the girls.

College

College is an institution of learning. An institution of learning what? O, almost anything.

Ball of all kinds, for instance: high, foot, base, basket, hand and fancy dress.

College is where some youths go to study Broadway. These young men return home at the end of four or five years, if at all, with the degree of D. D. D., or Doctor of Drinks and Debts. They qualify by spending dad's money in large quantities, their days in bed and their evening in high collars and low comedy. College for them is one grand round of toots and tutors.

Occasionally some obsolete person goes to college to get an education.

What Must I Do To Be Saved?

La Grande, Ore, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Can you grant me a little space for a few words about a very important question that has been asked and answered by H. L. Ford and supplemented by Mr. Finn?

H. L. Ford apparently is a preacher because he quotes from his own sermon in which he said that all men needed salvation from their birth to their death, etc. First we need salvation from the helplessness of childhood, also we need salvation from the follies of youth and, according to Mr. Ford, we need salvation from the infirmities of old age.

Is not this a misapplication of Scripture and also a misunderstanding of the salvation which Christ died to procure for all men, especially those who lieve?

No man that is born of woman can be saved from the weakness of childhood, the follies of youth nor the infirmities of old age. Neither did God intend that he should because man needs all these experiences to fully develop him for his future destiny.

If Mr. Ford will kindly read the Old Testament a little more closely he will notice that the law of Moses, applied to the Gentiles as well as the Jews, if the Gentiles would come in and conform to the requirements of the law, then they received the same promises, enjoyed the same privileges as the Jews.

In Mark, 16: 16-18 in which the very last command and promise of Jesus Christ, given on this earth, where he commands his apostles to go unto all the world and preach the gospel to every creature promising that he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved and he that does not shall be damned, and he declared, these signs shall follow them that believe.

"In my name shall they cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues, they shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them.

"They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover.

"To deny or circumscribe the application of this great truth is to challenge the veracity and authority of Jesus Christ, who in another place, says that Heaven and earth shall pass away but His word shall not pass away.

Time and space will not permit us to quote all the Scripture that say these signs follow the believer through all ages. Mr. Ford tries to justify his unbelief because all those who believe these sayings of Christ, are subject to sickness and death and are not proof against poison more than other men.

That kind of reasoning seems to be weak and unworthy, and proves nothing because none of Christ's early followers who performed miracles were exempt from the ills of life.

What must I do to be saved? as a point-blank question was only asked once, as recorded in scripture. Paul answered it thus, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house" Acts, 16:30-33.

The apostle Peter, who above all men had authority to answer that question did answer it to the terrified Jews on the day of Pentecost, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost, for the promise is to you and your children and to all that are afar off,

etc." Acts 2:38-39.

What did salvation mean to these guilty Jews? and to that ignorant jailor?

Was it a deliverance from future punishment or a deliverance from fleshly ills? It was a much greater salvation than all of that. It was salvation from sin, from darkness and ignorance. One of the most noted preachers of any age has declared that we cannot be saved in ignorance and it is true because Jesus Christ has said that it is eternal life to know thee, the living and the true God, and Jesus Christ sent by him.

With thanks to our accomodating editor, in anticipation of his favor in granting space,

L. GARRICK

The Lamps of God.

Out in the silent vastness of the night,
Foot-free I wander, musing on the wide
Star-studded portals and the timeless light
Of suns which in the gates of heaven tide
The mighty shocks of each millennium
With steadfast glow, and light the
age to come.

Shine on, ye lamps of God, that bring to me
Uncensing promise of eternity.
—Harold Speakman, in The Christian Herald.

Atlantic-to-Gulf Canal for Florida Proposed

Agitation in various parts of Florida has aroused interest in a proposed system of canals which would provide an inland waterway through the heart of that state from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico. It is hoped that the active support of some 15 counties can be obtained, and that the state legislature will pass a law creating a canal district with full power to carry the work forward. One of the proposed routes would utilize St. John's River to a point well up toward its source, and, in the opinion of its advocates, would possess enough strategic value to warrant the giving of Federal aid.— From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Police Club Serves As Extension for Pistol.

A policeman's club, which is so made that it can also be used as an extension to a pistol barrel, thereby changing the latter into a sort of rifle, has been invented by the sheriff of Alameda County, California. The extension has the outward appearance of an ordinary hickory club but contains a steel barrel so fashioned at one end that it can be quickly attached to more than doubles the range of the firearm, and makes possible greater accuracy in aiming. It is 14 inches long and weighs a pound.—From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The flying squirrel, in leaping from tree to tree, often clears 50 feet. This animal also has a broad fold of skin on membrane connecting its fore and hind legs.

Many of the largest Japanese warships have been equipped with wireless telephones, which operate successfully for distances up to 100 miles.

FORMULA WANTED.

Paint manufacturers would like to know how to make a better floor paint. No other paint is subjected to such hard service and it must be made right.

Thus far the Sherwin-Williams Co. have the best floor paint.

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College

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Large Round Ventilators In Sides of Auto Hood.

A novel feature in motor-car designing is to be found in the automobile of a Cincinnati motorist described in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. A large circular opening has been cut in each side of the engine hood in place of the usual ventilators. These apertures are covered with fine screening which keeps out most of the dust. When the machine is driven at high speed the large volume of air that rushes through the screens helps materially to keep the engine cool. The car is of the racing type, with a low body, and the circular ventilators give it an unusual and distinctive appearance emphasized by the absence of mud guards.

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