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Some fellows are so patriotic they won't wear anything but a union suit.

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A complete line of the best shirts, collars, neckwear and hosiery. Those who care about their dress will find a lot of satisfaction in our shirts and furnishings for men.

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Quality and Service

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nyssa Favors Bonds.

The great state of Oregon should have a system of permanent roads and by voting for the bond issue on June 4 we will be able to get them. While Nyssa is not on any of the proposed routes, the sentiment here is almost unanimous in favor of the bonds, our citizens being broad mind-

ed enough to realize that good roads mean a greater Oregon and in the increased prosperity Nyssa will get her share. Besides there is a good chance, if a united effort is made, to bring a branch of the road to Nyssa. It is worth working for. Come out to the meeting at the council room in Nyssa next Tuesday.—Nyssa Journal.

Union and Wallowa Want Roads.

Union and Wallowa counties will assist state and federal government in building roads. At a meeting recently held in La Grande it was decided that if the bonds carry, the program to be suggested was this:

Wallowa and Union county each appropriate \$5,000 a year for five years for the construction of a modern highway between La Grande and Joseph, making a total of \$10,000 a year for the two counties. The state will duplicate this, bringing the total to \$20,000 a year. The federal government will duplicate this \$20,000, giving a total of \$40,000 a year for five years devoted to construction of the road. It would be built under direct supervision and control of state and federal highway experts, but would not be a hard surfaced road; that is not a regular pavement.—Elgin Recorder.

Ontario Favors Roads.

A unanimous decision to support the road bonding act to be voted on at the special election June 4, and a resolution to join the county good roads movement inaugurated at Vale last week, was the most important action taken by the club with regard to public affairs. It followed an explanation of the proposed law, an outline of the proposed state system of paved roads and post roads, and suggestions of the benefits to this part of the state the adoption of the act would bring, given by President Gallagher, W. W. Wood, J. R. Blackaby and other speakers. The definite means being now in sight, the club now sees about to be fulfilled its hopes for first class county roads and the building of the John Day highway, for the planning of which it worked last year in conjunction with similar bodies at Vale, Canyon City and other points on the route.—Ontario Democrat

Blessing to Malheur County.

Ontario agrees with Vale on the question of good roads. That is one thing, at least, on which the communities can agree and unite in boosting.—Ontario Argus.

How much is it worth to you to be able to save a dollar of your honest-goodness money? Readers of the ads often have that pleasure. It is worth less than a dollar?—Adv. 4-14, 21, 28. 5-54f.

ARCADE

"A Woman's Way" Sunday

"A Woman's Way," from the story by Thompson Buchanan, which formed one of Grace George's most famous Broadway successes, will be the attraction at the Arcade theatre on Sunday when Ethel Clayton and Carlyle

Blackwell will be seen in this great World Film social drama of super-dramatic propensities. It tells in a vivid manner the manner adopted by the woman to win back her husband's affections and her method is well worth trying by any woman who feels that some other woman is trying to corner her husband's love and affection. Women in that state of life should not fail to see this play. It will do them good.



SCENE FROM "A WOMAN'S WAY" AT THE ARCADE SUNDAY.

AT ARCADE THEATER

George M. Cohan Makes Screen Debut

At Arcade theatre Monday in "Broadway Jones."

The widely heralded motion picture debut of George M. Cohan takes place at the Arcade theatre Monday. "Broadway Jones," his greatest stage success affords him his initial screen vehicle in which he is supported by an excellent cast including such well known film favorites as Marguerite Snow, of "The Million Dollar Mystery" fame, Russell Bassett, the veteran character actor of many screen successes, Crawford Kent and Ida Darling.

The story tells of a small town youth who secures a goodly inheritance and journeys to the Great White Way to "burn it up." After various exciting experiences he finds that his money has dwindled to nothing and learns that there are many unpaid bills to be met. After com-

plications involving a rich widow whom he asks to marry, he turns back to his home town and starts life anew, taking over his father's chewing gum plant where new experiences await him. Sparkling with a continuous series of humorous situations, offset by various dramatic scenes, this subject under the direction of Joseph Kaufman, presents a breezy story of rapid action and human interest, a typical George M. Cohan production.

When produced at the George M. Cohan theatre, on Broadway some three years ago, "Broadway Jones" immediately proved itself the biggest popular success in which Mr. Cohan ever appeared, as well as the hit of the entire theatrical season. Frequently sought by motion picture producers without success, this story presents an admirable screen subject and with George M. Cohan in the original character, should more than duplicate its stage popularity among patrons of high-class pictures.



SCENE FROM "BROADWAY JONES," ARCADE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

COLONIAL

"THE GIRL AND THE CRISIS."

Five-Reel Red Feather Offering Deals With Much-Mooted Subject of Capital Punishment for Murder.

(Reviewed by Robert C. McElravy in Moving Picture World.)

The subject of capital punishment has long been one for debate. This five-reel offering, while not in any way an exceptional story, proves again the adaptability of the screen for putting a problem before the people in concentrated form. It will be

shown at the Colonial Sunday. The story concerns a young politician, named Oliver Barnitz, elected lieutenant governor of his state. He falls in love with Ellen Wilmot, daughter of his father's greatest enemy. In the first two reels, an attack is made upon the works of the Wilmot company. This part is staged on quite an elaborate scale, but the blowing up of the small powder house furnishes something of an anti-climax. Following the attack, both sides to the quarrel appeal to the governor. The executive is then shot and killed by a crank named Poole. The latter is thrust into prison and this brings up the real motive of the production, which is a plea for the abolishment of capital punishment. The lieutenant

COLONIAL SUNDAY.



RED FEATHER PHOTO PLAYS PRESENT DOROTHY DAVENPORT CHARLES PEARLEY AND WILLIAM MONG IN "THE GIRL AND THE CRISIS"

Dependable Tested Seeds

Do you wish to cut down your household expenses this summer in the easiest way? Then plant a real garden that will keep you supplied all the season with delicious vegetables

What Ever You Raise Depends Largely On the Seed You Sow

Our Sterling Brand Seeds are grown in Minnesota and are the finest seeds grown. They include the choicest Garden Varieties. The packets are large and contain dependable, tested seeds, full of vitality. Our stock is complete, both bulk and package seeds

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governor, now in the governor's chair, is made the center of a strong fire from the opposing sides on this question. He at length commutes Poole's sentence, presumably at the expense of his own political future.

William V. Mong wrote and produced the feature. Dorothy Davenport, Charles Perley, Harry Holden and the author have the leading parts.

Farmers Favoring Bonds.

There are indications of a spirited effort to carry the State of Oregon for the \$6,000,000 bond issue for better roads in June, and judging by the best information at hand, there are signs that the proposition may carry. While the Grange and farmers' organizations generally were against the proposition originally, it appears that there is a change and that many favor the bonds at this time. The public will be enlightened as the election day approaches, that all may know every detail of the plan proposed. The big highway is to pass through La Grande and Union—Union Republican.

Eastern Oregon Fares Best. So, the measure is sound financially and geographically.

Eastern Oregon fares exceptionally well in that if the measure is adopted the Columbia highway will be extended from the present terminus, serving Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Baker, and Malheur counties. Grant and Wheeler

counties will be served by a branch road. In addition the bill provides for the construction of a road from La Grande through Grande Ronde Valley to Elgin, thence across the Flat to Wallowa and on through Wallowa county to Joseph. In fact, Eastern Oregon fares better according to the provisions of the bill than the western part of the state, which will pay approximately two-thirds of the auto tax, yet will receive less than half of the benefits of the proposed new roads. Hence the people of this section of the state will only be looking to their best interests in supporting the measure.—Elgin Recorder.

Counties Must Help.

If the people of Grant county entertain any hope of sharing in the benefits of the state-wide movement they will have to show the disposition to first help themselves. It will be impossible, under the law, for either the state or government to aid or assist those districts that refuse or neglect to help themselves. This fact is brought out in every inquiry that is made. On the other hand the state and the government is showing every indication to assist those counties that are helping themselves.—Blue Mountain (Canyon City) Eagle.

YOUR NEXT PURCHASE at a store should be influenced by a store advertisement. The reason? Thrift.—Adv. 4-14, 21, 28. 5-54f.

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