

BUD BRIGHT'S BRAINSTORMS



I'd buy an ice cream sundae, but I don't think I'll be here Sunday.

If you are going away come to us for your

Vacation Suits

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Trunks, Bags, Suitcases, Etc.

Furnishings and traveling necessities of all kinds.

Hill's Dep't Store
Quality and Service

ARCADE

"THE CHEAT" TO PLAY AT ARCADE SUNDAY.

The Paramount picture at the Arcade Sunday will be the well-known play, "The Cheat" starring Fannie Ward and Sessue Hayakawa.

"The Cheat" is a modern drama offering Miss Ward splendid opportunities



SCENE FROM "THE CHEAT" AT ARCADE THEATRE TOMORROW.

ities not only for comedy but also for drama. It is by Hector Turnbull and was personally produced by Cecil B. DeMille. Supporting the star and running her a close second is Sessue Hayakawa the well known Japanese actor. Jack Dean and James Neill are also in the cast.

Miss Ward appears as Edith Hardy, whose husband is a man of many business affairs. She is interested in charity movement and is ambitious socially. Also she is vain on the subject of clothes. As treasurer of a charity fund thousands of dollars are in her keeping. Tempted to speculate in stocks to satisfy her desires she takes the money. Exposure faces her when she seeks aid of a neighbor, who tries to make a bargain in return for the loan. The successful and happy working out of the complex and thrilling situation furnishes an exciting photoplay.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that of all court room scenes ever shown on the screen the scene of the court room in this picture is probably without doubt the most exciting ever shown and will have the average picture fan gripping his seat and watching with intense interest.

Northwest News

Port Angeles, Wash., July 7.—With hundreds of choice roses on display, the annual Clallam County Rose exhibit is on here today. Because of the need of war time economy, and the many appeals for funds from the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations planning patriotic work, the Women's Auxiliary, in charge of the show decided this year to do away with cash prizes. Ribbons are awarded.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—A dinner in honor of Ella Flagg Young, ex-president of the National Education association and prominent Chicago educator, will be held here tonight. Dr. William R. Shinn, president of the Illinois society of Oregon; J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction; Bishop Walter Sumner, and J. B. Kerr, president of the Oregon Civic league, are on the program. Mrs. Young will attend the convention of the educational association here next week.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—J. Thompson, amateur brewer, turns out a beer which for fire-eating inspirations evidently has ordinary high-power drinks backed off the boards. He took a few drinks the other night, started to wreck his house and furniture and it required a squad of four policemen to capture him and take him to the city jail. This is believed

Last Of New York Horse Cars Jangles To Junk Heap

New York, July 7.—(Special)—In the melancholy hours when Park Row slumbers briefly between the morning city editors and afternoon "bull dogs" one morning this week a battered ghost of real Little Old New York walked, or rather, trundled forth for the last time, passing through the great arch of the municipal building and on into oblivion. Never did medieval spectre proceed down dungeon passage with a more melancholy jangling as to rusty chain and anklets. Never did ghost of ancient knight seem more out of place in a modern drawing room.

The wraith was the last of Gotham's historic horse-cars bound for the limbo of the junk-heap. With it passed the Victorian Age street transportation.

The street railway company has at last installed storage batteries on the Chambers Street and Avenue C line, the last to cling to the primitive horse-cars.

The car which rolled though Chambers street was not the same one which eighty-five years ago, between Prince and Fourteenth Streets, attained fame as the first horse-drawn car in the world. However, judging by appearances alone this farewell journey might have been made by the same car. But if the fame of the first car, ringing around the world and turning Europe of 1832 on its head over such a revolution in transportation methods, could not be claimed by the last car, one claim to glory, at least, is its own.

With a half-dozen fellow relics it has created more amusement in the homes of Kalamazoo, Oshkosh and a thousand other out-of-town places, than the words of many comedians combined. To all provincial regions travellers have returned with a tale that Baron Munchausen could not excel. New York, they said, still had horse cars. From Maine to California it has been the same. Father Knickerbocker's visitors came, saw and smiled. Sometimes, indeed, they roared, for other large cities all gave up horse cars long ago.

With this source of fun gone, no one will miss it more than the old drivers—Hughie O'Toole, Maurice Healy and John Brown—who for more than fifty years have clucked the jogging horses along. Unanimously these gray-haired men declare there is no safer, superior means of transportation known.

"What if the cars were slow?" they ask. "Didn't we sidestep trouble by marching the car and its passengers off the track and around the trouble, while your trolleys were stalled in line? Such efficiency will long be

to be the first arrest for manufacturing liquor since the supreme court held that it was unlawful to make beer and wine even for home consumption only.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—Loud explosions broke the boozeless quiet of the police station. Three cops, club in hand, bolted up the steps from the first to the second floors. Neither Germans nor Mexicans greeted them, but spread out on the floor were the shattered remains of giant crackers. An hour later the police found three reporters, and pulled them from their hiding place. The police carefully explained that it was their duty to enforce the anti-fireworks ordinance in the police station as well as out of it, and delivered an ultimatum that reporters must either leave the station or stop belated Independence Day celebrations of the old fashioned kind. But they didn't and that explains the feud which today exists between the newspapermen and the officers.

Victoria, B. C., July 7.—The Pacific Coast Theological conference will be held here July 24, 25 and 26. The program is now being completed.

missed." A few oldtimers will miss the cars, too, though glad withal that the days when they must take a half-day to go uptown and back have passed. If their hearts ache for one more sight of a horse car they can go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for there, in the Municipal History, one will in time rest beside Roman chariots, hand-drawn fire engines and other relics of ages gone.

As for the ancient horses, their cases of food and water in the barren lands of West street have disappeared. But among faraway hills, in green fields, under blue skies, they will find that haven of content they have never known on asphalt streets.

SPORT NEWS.

A. A. U. GAMES PROBABLY EARLIER.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York, July 7.—The annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union, instead of being held during the first weeks of September, as usually is the case, probably will be fought out this year along about the middle of August. The fact that Uncle Sam will be busy making his first selections for an army to whip the Germans at the time the national athletes usually are doing things is the reason. Three-fourths of the most prominent men in both divisions of the union are eligible to the draft and they are expected to respond promptly to the call. Holding a meet in that event would be like a world's series with the rival umpires from each league doing all the playing as well as the talking. The east still is favored for the location of the games. It doesn't seem at all probable that St. Louis will rally and decide to hold the games regardless of war conditions. Chicago and Philadelphia both are eager to pull off the contests and other cities are bidding. Agitation for the continuation of sports in spite of the war is having its effect in the A. A. U. The decision to give medals instead of the proposed certificates may be expected at any time. Interest, it has been found, is just as keen now as at any time. War is detracting nothing from the popularity of the knights of the cinder path. It had been decided to give only certificates of victory for this year, in the belief that the war would claim so many men a real championship event would not be patriotic. Just the opposite has been found to be the case. The certainty with which various college officials have expressed themselves, added to the declaration of President Wilson that he favored the continuation of games are having their effect. Sports are going to be upheld if it is at all possible. The tentative decision to hold the national games early this year is only one indication of the direction the eastern fan's mind is following. Football, it has been stated by an authority, is going to have lots of supporters before time comes for the referee to start action.

Flotsam And Jetsam

Anything in the shape of an anxiety soon grows into a monstrous vulture, and makes itself more present than the many rich sources of happiness—George Eliot.

We Have a Full Line of---

Fruits and Vegetables

at all Times

We can fill your order for Strawberries for canning with First Class Fruit.

Harris Grocery

PHONE MAIN 70 FARMERS PHONE B. 192
408 North Fir St. Cross The Track

COAL

Just Received a Car of Tono Lump Coal At \$10.50 Per 2000 Lbs.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY!

Just Received a Carload of Dry Yellow Pine *Highest Price Paid For Poultry

SMITH-NOBLE PRODUCE CO.

Home Ind. Phone M. 734 LA GRANDE, OREGON.
Union County M. 291

DO THE OLD JOBS NOW

Right now is the best time of year to paint Veranda Floors, Lawn Swings, Porch Chairs, Screens, Enamel Beds, Varnish Chairs and Tables, Gild the Picture Frames and Steam Pipes—and a hundred other odd jobs left over from the rush of the late spring work.

Good Brushes, Paints, Enameloids and Varnishes

—AT—

OXNER'S PAINT STORE



QUICK DELIVERIES

are a feature of this lumber business. When you give us an order you can confidently rely on getting your lumber a little before you need it. That means no delay in construction, no waiting time that you have to pay for. Think that over.

GEO. PALMER LUMBER COMPANY
Retail Dept. Phone Main 8

BUILDING MATERIAL

FUEL, HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR, PRODUCE, LIME, PLASTER AND CEMENT

Lehigh Portland Cement

Aberdeen Coal

Wholesale and Retail

The Sawyer-Holmes Mercantile Co.

LA GRANDE, OREGON.