

# Ivory God

An Action Story

Ivory finds as a young girl with the passion for art has developed with the art showing of gift to

Brushes, Cards, Hair Receivers, Sets, Perfume Boxes

It is dainty, and good for

arranging and

It is dainty, and good for arranging and

A double star picture, Tom Moore and Midge Kennedy.

Also shown Dittmar animal pictures and the Ford Weekly.

WOMAN SCORNS WEALTH WHEN JEALOUS RELATIVES CALL HER "ADVENTURES"

Stung by the attempts of a designing woman to vilify her in the eyes of her husband, Judith Rutledge signs over a three-million-dollar estate willed to her by the father of her husband in "The Kingdom of Dreams," starring Anita Stewart and which will be seen at the Arcade Monday and Tuesday.

As Judith Rutledge Miss Stewart depicts one of the most admirable of all characters portrayed during her screen career. First as a country girl, with an insatiable longing for the life of the large cities and next as the private secretary to the Wall Street power, James Warren, she is given opportunity to extend her character-acting ability to the utmost.

Greatest Task Ever.

Probably the most suspicious cast ever assembled for the production of one motion picture was brought together by Director Marshall Neilan for "Her Kingdom of Dreams." Among those who appear in the cast are: Tully Marshall, Anna Q. Nilsson, Kathlyn Williams, Spottiswood Atkins, Ralph Graves, Wesley Barry, Thomas Holding and Edwin B. Tilton.

The theme of the story centers about the work of an unappreciated country girl whose loyalty to her employer prompts her to ask her to marry his rather irascible son. The marriage, thought to be entirely loveless at first, develops into a husband-and-wife devotion that saves a tremendous industry, the reputation of Fred Warren and Judith's happiness.

## FORUM

DISAGREES WITH AD. CLUB

Editor Observer: I noticed on the front page of Friday's Observer, under big headlines, where the Ad. Club had gone on record regarding some matters, and I believe many will not agree with that organization.

I, for one, am unalterably opposed to the stand taken by the Ad. Club on the reinstatement of capital punishment in the state of Oregon, for the reason that many men and women have been convicted by our courts of crimes and given the death penalty as a punishment when in later years the real murderer or criminal has been found. Doubtless repentance has often raised courts of wisdom to find that they have erred in their judgment and set the wrong man or woman to the gallows.

Also, I wish to call attention to the statement of Captain Purdy, of the Salvation Army, at that Ad. Club dinner, which statement, if the Captain has been correctly quoted, would do away with the free press in America—an institution which has ever been established by liberty-loving people. When he said the Seattle Union Record should be suppressed, I think he is decidedly wrong. I believe the Union Record stands for the laboring people of the northwest and is the only one of telling the truth and not being ashamed to do so. The union men and women, who represent the majority of the voting strength of this community, have been most loyal to the Salvation Army, both in peace and in war, contributing almost 100 percent to the Salvation Army campaign a few months ago. I would like to see the Captain if he expects to have the expense of the proposed Salvation Army's new home borne entirely by the Ad. Club or will he again appeal to the men and women of La Grande, who belong to the different unions, to assist him in this cause? The article characterizes Captain



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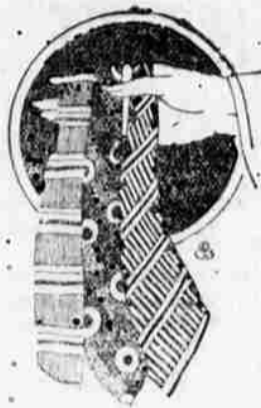
That's all we ask—we know we have, without question, the best made clothes at the lowest prices. But, we want you to be the judge. Come in, try on the garments, and see how they look, how they are made; see the splendid styles we show. You want the best clothes your money can buy, therefore, we say, "BUY YOUR CLOTHES NOW!—YOU WILL SAVE!—IT MEANS REAL ECONOMY." Good clothes are scarce. Don't miss our collection in both men's and boys' clothes are good. But, once gone, there is no chance we can replace them. So, therefore, we say "buy now."

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BY TODAY'S EXPERTS.

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## Union County Cattle And Horses In Demand

By Paul H. Spillman.

R. A. Ward, agriculturalist for the First National Bank, of Bend, was in Union county last week for the purpose of securing several purebred Shorthorn and Hereford for patrons of their bank. As Andrew Blokland, of Blokland Bros., is in the east at the present time, he did not purchase any Hereford bulls. However, he purchased of W. J. Townley, three purebred cows, one cow with calf at foot, and three purebred bulls and one bull from G. W. DeLay, making eight head in all.

Mr. Ward purchased two Shorthorn bulls in this county this spring and the second purchase of Union county Shorthorns for the Central Oregon section indicates that our cattle evidently are giving satisfaction. Though he purchased no Herefords several here and may secure them here later, all because of the satisfaction that a bull purchased from Blokland Bros. last spring is giving to its present owner who lives in Deschutes county. Demand for purebred Shorthorns is very good and all of the local breeders are having difficulty in supplying the demand.

Wallawa County Buys Hays.

The following is a list of the purchases of the Sam Wade & Sons horses, which were sold at public auction in La Grande on November 24. It will be interesting to note in going over this list that the county in which these horses have been produced will again be the home of practically half of them. Seventeen out of the 35 head were returned to Wallawa county. Union county purchased 7, Umatilla county 3, Jackson county 3, Baker county 5, state of Washington 1. We were pleased to note that Union and Baker counties acquired some of these horses and will retain them in this section, in fact, Wallawa, Union and Baker counties secured 23 out of the 35 head and these will help maintain the reputation of this section for good horses. That there is a demand for good day horses is evident upon going over this list, the entire bunch of horses being sold for something like two hours. Though the crowd that was present was not large, it was evident that they came to buy horses. The average for the sale was \$404, the average for 35 horses was \$417, and the stallion \$267.

Follow us are the names of the purchasers, the animals, and the price paid for each, of the Wade horses: J. C. Baxter, Joseph, stallion, \$900; more 2475, mare colt \$250, mare \$700;

H. S. Coleman, Joseph, mare \$400, mare \$225, stallion colt \$150; John Curry, Flora, mare \$350, mare \$350; E. R. Carver, Elgin, stallion \$300; W. N. Divine, Ellerton, Wa., mare \$350, mare \$400, mare \$325; J. M. Pruitts, Cambridge, Idaho, mare colt \$225; F. C. Gowing, Joseph, mare and colt \$425; W. W. Kuhn, Lostine, mare \$710, mare \$500; Floyd McKeon, La Grande, mare \$125; Willie Moss, La Grande, mare \$375; J. E. Mason, Central Point, mare \$425; M. C. Metz, Pendleton, stallion \$125; E. M. Pratt, Baker, stallion \$250, mare \$475; Geo. W. Pratt, Hubbs, Mare \$425; W. A. Pratt, Haines, stallion \$425; W. J. Townley, Hot Lake, mare \$175, stallion colt \$110; Carl Whitmore, Joseph, mare colt \$200, mare \$400, mare \$500, stallion \$550; Carl Whitmore, Joseph, mare \$1000; J. L. Woodell, Sumnerville, mare \$550; G. L. Wade, Sumnerville, stallion \$500.

N. K. West Horses.

The West Clivedales were in too thin flesh to sell to advantage and considering further that two of the ten mares offered were 16 years old, the average of \$185 for the mares does not represent their real value. The horse colts sold for an average of \$95. Of these horses, one went to Wallawa county; five to Latah, Wa., and the balance remained in this county. With proper care these horses will prove a very good investment. It was as the auctioneer says, a buyers' sale. The Washington buyer confined himself to the purchase of mares and bought exactly half of them. We know these horses will give satisfaction in their new home. The following is a list of the buyers: J. C. Baxter, Joseph; G. F. Conley, Cove; N. T. Gray, Alice; Routh McKennon, Alice; D. McDonald, La Grande; O. A. McDonald, La Grande; W. E. McClellan, La Grande; Wm. Swiger, Union; W. H. White, Latah, Washington.

His Last Reason the Real One.

There is an editor down on Park Row who is a professional "anti" as part of the eternal no-among his friends, in any gathering he always takes the view that others oppose. As a result he is not extremely popular. Somebody asked him the other day what was the reason for his obnoxious "well," he said, "anybody can be popular by being agreeable, I like being unpopular, and besides I've got dyspepsia."—New York Times.

Butter Wrappers printed at the Observer office.

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## ACCOMPLISHES MUCH IN YEAR

D. D. Randall, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, for the counties of Union, Wallawa and Baker, has made the following annual report: "The American Sunday School Union is the oldest Sunday school organization in the U. S. It is an inter-denominational organization of business men who believe that there should be a Bible in every home in rural America and that every boy and girl in rural America should be in Sunday school. Robert S. Fakin attorney in this city is one of the district vice-presidents. This society is the arm of the churches. In the past 12 months, Dr. Randall has travelled 6019 miles, made 989 pastoral visits, preached 182 sermons, distributed 217 Bibles, and testaments. There have been 66 conversions resulting and most of these have united with some nearby church. Some are now teaching classes in Sunday school, some are superintendents of schools and some are

leading the mid-week prayer-meetings. Others are conducting classes in "Teacher Training," and a few are now attending school preparation for christian work. Statistics show that America's leadership comes from the rural districts. 85 per cent of our business men, 75 per cent of our college professors and 80 per cent of our preachers come from the rural districts. 16 of our presidents were farm boys. If America's leaders are coming from the rural districts, how important it is that we do Sunday school missionary work in the otherwise unreach country communities. Mr. Randall is now remaining country points, has 140 teachers, working under his direction and is ministering to more than three thousand people.

Belts Made of Skins of Snakes. In Florida the tanning of snake skins for the manufacture of women's belts has become quite a profitable industry.

Growth by Labor. You have commenced with great men to little purpose if you have not learned that how to do things have differed in one respect from all alike. Their shoes grow by labor.—John McClin