THEATRES

A SPECIAL CAST HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR THRILLING DRAMA OF FAR WEST.

"Two Kinds of Love" the thrilling drama of gold, of women and of deep tragedy, is not a starring vehicle for any particular actor or actress although its cast is composed of five well known figures in the world of the cinema. It is a picture with a special cast, carefully selected. It will be shown at the Arcade Theatre Sunday only.

"Two Kinds of Love" is full of the unusual. Its action takes place in a wild, romantic region and it treats of unusual happenings in the lives of humans. The whole story has been very realistically conceived by those splendid writers, Dan Cowan and Laurence Doty and the whole company was transported to a famous California canyon for atmosphere.

FAMOUS COMEDIAN SEEN HERE IN "A FRESH START"

Remember the funny fat fellow who used to appear with Charlie Chaplin? He was in "The Floorwalker," the burlesque on "Carmen," and "Police". He is now being featured in the Mermaid Comedies, the first of which, "A Fresh Start," is on the Star today and Sunday.

On the same program Pil. are shown the thrilling detective story from the pen of Gaston Leroux, "the Mystery of the Yellow Room."

GEORGE WALSH HERE IN A FAMOUS STORY.

"A Manhattan Knight," founded on the novel "Find the Woman," will be presented at the Sherry Theatre today only, by William Fox.

The star of this fast-moving story of New York life is George Walsh, the smiling athlete who is rapidly pinning the laurels of motion picture fans throughout the country.

Also showing a comedy and Mutt & Jeff.

PAULINE FREDERICK AT SHERRY'S SUNDAY & MONDAY

Pauline Frederick, Goldwyn star, in "Madame X" in Alexandre Bisson's famous French play of that name, an Goldwyn production, which comes to the Sherry theatre for two days, commencing tomorrow, has one of the greatest emotional roles ever given to an actress.

In the first part of the play she is the young wife of Floriot, who believing her unfaithful, has driven her from his home.

Twenty years later, after she has gone down to the lowest depths of degradation to which a woman can go, she kills a man who seeks to use her in a scheme to blackmail Floriot and is sent to prison. Refusing to reveal her identity, she is registered as "Madame X." Her son, now a lawyer, is assigned to defend her at her trial.

The dramatic intensity of the trial scene has seldom been equaled in any play, particularly when "Madame X" recognizes her son in the young lawyer defending her, and her husband is the man sitting beside the judge.

Some Very Old Trees

Few trees grow to a great age. Those at Torenjein's abbey, Yorkshire, England, were old in 1132. California has trees thousands of years old in the Mariposa grove, and baobab trees in Africa are over four centuries old.

Literature Immortal.

Books are the metempsychosis, the rough and passage of immortality. The dead are scattered, and none shall bid them; but behold they are here. —H. W. Beecher.

PRINCE OF WALES WINNING PRIZES AS CANADIAN FARMER

The Prince of Wales recently signalized his advent as a Canadian farmer and rancher by winning all around championship honors for Shropshire sheep, in the ram class, at Calgary's fall live stock show. He signs himself "Edward, Prince," and his 600 acre estate in southern Alberta is known as the "E. P. Ranch." The prince purchased it during his tour of Canada and some of his happiest hours were spent galloping across the Alberta prairies, aiding in the round-up of cattle and watching the cowboys and girls tame bucking bronchos and bulldog steers.

The "E. P." adjoins the "Bar U," owned by George Lane and famous for its Percherons, and not far distant is the ranch of the Earl of Minto. This is the cattle country of Alberta, and shortly after he bought his ranch the prince began stocking it with thoroughbred horses from the royal stud, shorthorns from King George's farm, Shropshire sheep from the Duke of Westminster's estates and hardy little ponies from the Devon moors. This is a move of great importance to the live stock and agricultural interests of the province.

As further proof of his intent to become a potent factor in Alberta ranching, the prince lost no time in exhibiting his newly arrived herd of Shropshire sheep at Calgary. It is to be hoped that the sheep had not completed the long journey from England's one ram—a winner at royal shows around—carried off the all round championship, and then sold for $125, the top price of the show. These animals from the prince's ranch were sold for $100.

King George has won as the "Sailor Prince" and judging from his interest in ranching the heir to the throne may win the sobriquet "Farmer Prince."

Garage Gleanings

C. R. Hobberd purchased a Franklin car this week from Al Daniels.

Wolf Marr and Hugh S. Bodmer spent Friday in Union on business in connection with the Union Motor Co.

The Hilton Garage report that they have sold a Ford touring car to Don Ruckman, and also one to Dan Cable this week.

G. H. Kays, service man for the Franklin car from Pendleton, has been spending several days in La Grande on business and a number of Franklins have been brought in to the car veterinary.

The 1921 model of the Franklin car will no longer be called the sleeping of the car species. The hood lines have been entirely changed and, for that matter, all Franklin noses may be changed according to Al Daniels, for the mere trifle of $185. According to Mr. Daniels, it is a shame that some people cannot undergo the same radical and interesting change. The Automobile Show is now going on in New York. This is the first showing of the Franklin model of 1921.

Oh, it is nice to get up in the morning and it is hard to have the radiator frozen up, say the local men who have met with that misfortune. All the service men in the various garages have been called out from their warm beds during the past few mornings because the water was not drained from radiators. One garage man winked and said, "Take the advice of a man who knows, and drain your radiator, because, if you do not, our service man will get you in the end."

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. TAYLOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the administratrix of the above entitled estate has filed her final account as such administratrix, and that the County Court of Union County, Oregon, has fixed Monday, the 7th day of February, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., at the County Court Room at the Court House, in the City of La Grande, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D., 1921.

ELSIE TAYLOR,
Administratrix of the Estate of the Estate of John H. Taylor, Deceased.
R. J. Green, attorney for Administratrix.
d Jan 8-15-22-29 Feb 5.

NOTICE TO FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie Hendricks, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Administrator of the above entitled estate has filed his Final Account as such Administrator, and that the County Court of Union County, Oregon, has fixed Monday, the 7th day of February, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., at the County Court Room at the Court House, in the City of La Grande, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said final account, and for the settlement of said estate.

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D., 1921.

G. R. GIBSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Jessie Hendricks, Deceased.
R. J. GREEN,
Attorney for Administrator.
Dly Jan. 8-15-22-29, Feb. 5.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that M. W. Kiddle has been appointed by the County Court of Union County as Administrator of the Estate of Edward E. Kiddle, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to said administrator at Island City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 8th day of January, 1921.

CRAWFORD & EARNS,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Dly. Jan. 8-15-22-29, Feb. 5.

Tree Stumps Take New Life

Tree stumps without foliage of any sort sometimes live and grow. English experiments have decided that in their search after means of avoiding death, the roots of felled trees will graft with the roots of living trees near by, and derive nourishment from them.

America's First Street Railroad

November 26, 1832, the first street railway in America began operation. It was the New York & Harlem road. The cars, only one had been drawn by one horse and ran from the city hall to fourteenth street, a distance of a mile and three-quarters.

Slate of Yesterday is Now Replaced by Tablet

One day there was a visit paid to the courthouse and as the person entered the office of the County Treasurer, Miss Grace Fanny Frawley was busily figuring on a slate with a merry, scratching pencil. "I save a great many dollars a day with this contraption," he said, "even though I am not very modern and should be writing on the usual schoolboy tablet of today."

Where has the slate of the old-time hymns and songs gone? It is not in the schoolroom they say they are not sanitary or clean but there was nothing as thrilling as a fight over the old slate sponge and our parents have often sat around the blazing fires of the fireplace and charmed by the fair conferring the fate that moth-eaten books over Dad's head and the slate sponge that was fluffy and pebbly that he so cunningly placed on her desk while she was out of the room. Some time that tablet may have been the center of such romance. Intense poets have not found it such, and, while the memory of the slate lives, the memory of the tablet will soon die, so say the old slate veterans.

The most welcome gift at Christmas time was at one time the slate that was so black and was surrounded by some real white wood, all fussed up around the edges with red, and intermingled with black yarn. They were single ones at first and, in time, a double slate was invented.

Now, the little girl swings off to school with an "All You Can Carry" tablet that has a hard that bends and a well-sharpened pencil. The little maid of yesterday carried a little perfume or medicine bottle filled with water and either a small slate rag or a real fussy little sponge. The little boy of today gets out his neat little tablet and sets down rows of figures and, when he is through, tosses them in the waste basket, and the man of today smiles a dreamy smile and remembers the spanking he has received for spitting on his slate and rubbing the figures away with his sleeve. "Boys will be boys", he said and looked around for such cigars that the modern boy will perform.

Then came the old-time tablet that sold for some five cents and now they are selling for ten or fifteen cents and they are quality. A speck of the side of the old trunk of mother's girlhood or, perhaps, carved in one of the barrel chairs there exists some that the slate is not a cold, dead thing of the past and that maybe there will be of the use of A. B. C. left there as they were scribbled years ago.

A careful search of the schoolroom reveals only a few bits of tablets where the slates used to stand. The kids of today scarcely can realize what a treat they are missing instead of using an art gum eraser when they make a mistake, just to stick their finger in their mouths and swipe it across the slate would be a rare treat for the most of them.

Dog Math in Latin Tongue

The fact is our language has been enormously enriched by the contributions made to it by the Latin tongue. Among other things it has given us a power of drawing distinctions and of being precise and exact in expressing our thoughts which few other languages possess.—J. M. D. Meiklejohn in "The Art of Writing English."

Country Adapted to Wild Animals

There are large areas in Siberia admirably fitted for the development of fur-bearing animals. Impenetrable forests, inaccessible mountains, and sparse population provide the animals with the best conditions for propagation. The most favorable locality, a kind of natural zoological park, is the Primorr region.

Communing With Himself

One day while mother went to town Bobby was left in grandma's care who, always being alone, had developed the habit of thinking aloud. After watching her going about her work, talking to herself the while, Bobby innocently asked: "Is you talkin' yourself someone, grandma?"

Nor Have We.

Jed Tunkins says he has no use for the economizer who eats five-dollar lunches downtown and kicks for dollar

Millions for Fish Meals.

Two and a half million dollars is spent every week by the people of Great Britain on fried fish and potato chips, representing an average weekly provision of 30,000,000 meals.

Refers to Rail Bird

The saying "thin as a rail" does not refer to a fence rail, as is commonly supposed, but to the bird known as a rail. The rails, of which there are several species in this country, live in marshes and have extremely compressed bodies so that they may thread their way between reeds and rushes.

Woman's Suffrage.

The first state to grant full suffrage to women was Colorado, in 1893. However, the Wyoming territory, in 1869 had enfranchised women.

Child's Idea of Rain.

Children are not naturally irreverent, though they sometimes say things that rather shock the grown-ups. A little Brooklyn girl of five was asked by her playmate what caused the rain and she replied in perfect innocence, "Don't you know? It's when God is taking a bath and splashes the water out over the tub."—Boston Transcript.

L. GRANDE NEWS 28 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the La Grande Evening Gazette for October 29, 1892.

A. Bommie is up from Portland this week on a visit.

C. H. Conkey and family moved to their new residence this week.

The Grande Ronde Lumber Mill at Perry was shut down for the winter last Saturday.

A much-needed sewer was put on the east side of Depot street and was put in this week on the superintendent of streets.

A pleasant surprise party was given Rev. Dr. Cain on the occasion of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Cain, leaving Sunday night.

The home of Mrs. Denison received at the White House, Wednesday, if I'm Sunday, October 27, all the members of the family dwelt at the lodgings.

WEDDING — Pattison-Nash. At Union Friday, October 27, Robert Pattison and Miss Minta Nash, both of La Grande, Justice Blakeley officiating.

The city hall property is greatly in need of repairs and should be looked after by the proper authorities before the cold weather sets in. A new coat of paint would greatly add to the appearance of the building, and be of material benefit.

Give a Thought to the Living

It is remarkable how few of us ever think that angels may be entertained unawares, that the neighbor may be the one who is in time to remove taint his name and cast luster on the country of his birth or adoption. It may be all right to canonize the great when they are dead, but it is sad to think how few of them have been appreciated while alive.—Exchange.

Livery - Feed AND Sale Stable
T Ave—Phone Red 722
W. E. McClure, Prop.

PLUMBING
Any kind of plumbing and repairing, at reasonable prices, by—
C. DeKeyser
1816 Adams Ave.
Phone R 4053

HAVE YOUR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHTENED UP FOR THE YEAR AND YOUR INCOME ACCOUNT MADE OUT—By
G. P. Christie
Expert Accountant
1115 Adams Ave.

Extraordinary Musical Event

THIRTY MUSICIANS.

MME. FRANCES KNIGHT
Conductor Ladies' Columbia Symphony Orchestra

STAR TRIO
With Ladies' Columbia Symphony Orchestra

GENEVIEVE GILBERT
Dramatic Soprano
Columbia Symphony Orchestra

L. D. S. TABERNACLE
LA GRANDE
THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20

RESERVED TICKETS, $1.50; GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.00; HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS 50c
RESERVED TICKETS ON SALE AT SILVERTHORN'S, MONDAY, JANUARY 17.
DOORS OPEN 7.30 P. M.—CONCERT, 8:00 P. M.

Don't Worry

ROSS LESLIE CITES FACTS TO SHOW WHY BUSINESS SHOULD BE GOOD DURING PRESENT YEAR—

Prosperity is at hand. Here are the facts: Ten billion dollars' worth of work must be done. Railroads must spend a billion. Half a billion will go into roads. YOUR town needs homes and other buildings. So do ALL towns. One city is about to spend $70,000,000 for sewers and water mains. These are merely a few sample cases.

MEN, MONEY AND MATERIAL ARE READY—for the first time since the war. That is why all this work is to be done, why it WILL be done, why it MUST be done and why people will have money to spend.

When the pessimist tells you there are hard times ahead, TELL HIM WHAT CHARLES M. SCHWAB SAYS: "Never in our lifetime have the shelves of the world been so bare. Nothing could be healthier than the condition through which we are passing."

For three years you have been economizing—in clothing, for example—because prices have been high. Now, you, as only one of a business civilized people, need things, must have things. Production will be accelerated; there will be work for all workers. These conditions mean prosperity.

THE AUTOMOBILE CROWD TO BE A GREATER CONTROLLING FACTOR

As to the man who argues that the automobile is unnecessary or a luxury tell him that PRESIDENT-ELECT WARREN G. HARDING SAYS: "The tendency to supplement our present transportation facilities by a much more extended use of improved highways and motor vehicles is so apparent that it cannot be doubted that in future we will come and more rely on this mode of transportation."

AUTOMOBILES AS THE ARTS

No business city could conduct its present business without the aid of the automobile. Considering size and speed, horse-drawn vehicles would occupy eight times as much space. Freight terminals would be blocked. There would be no milk or food delivery. The streets would be buried in filth. Transportation lines would be unequal to demand. The financial loss would be ruinous. City rents would increase fifty per cent. The housing problem would be more acute. Suburban stores and property generally would be ruined.

WHY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS

The man who regards the automobile as a luxury cannot consistently ride in a Pullman car.

People used to live without trains, doctors, telephones, electric lights or automobiles. Who says they are luxuries today?

A vast national building program insures prosperity for the automobile industry and you.

Nearly business will prosper as soon as the greatest building program we have ever known gets under way.

Ten billions will be spent on public works and railroads. That means prosperity.

The Ford journal says 2,300,000 passenger cars are owned by farmers.

The automobile insures delivery of fresh food, free from harm by broiling sun and poisonous flies.

The nation's three great interdependent industries—steel, railroads, automobiles.

Fifty million citizens are made happier, healthier and better by the automobile.

Without the material made by automobile factories our participation in the war would have been almost wasted effort. Such protective power is not luxury.

Without automobiles, city congestion would be doubled and present business impossible.

By abandoning trains and using automobiles, salesmen cover more than twice as much territory.

Prosperity coming! Railroads will be rebuilt. Highways will be improved and extended.

Prosperity ahead! America must spend two billions for public work.

The product of the automobile industry in 1919 was worth over two and a half billion dollars.

The automobile industry saved the railroads freight charges of $400,000,000 annually.

INLAND MOTOR CO.