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WANTED—By reliable party by April 1st, 5 or 6 roomed modern, partly furnished house on east side. Permanent. Phone Main 118. 3-21-3t

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LOCAL CORSETIERE for Barclay Corset. Mrs. J. F. O'Connell, 1104 O Avenue, Phone 147-J. Strictly Custom-made Corsets. Guaranteed throughout. Also Hemstitching and Picot Edge. Work Guaranteed. 3-1-1t

THEATRES

APPEALING FILM SCORES HIT AT CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Flirt" Is One of the Year's Finest Screen Productions.

There is a new photoplay at the Capitol theater showing until Saturday that will appeal to every one. It is a film dramatization of Booth Tarkington's famous story, "The Flirt," with which thousands are familiar, as the book was one of the best sellers of its period. This picture is especially recommended for girls like Cora who think that it doesn't hurt to flirt if you don't get hurt.

Others like John Madison, who are headed for the poorhouse with the family in high gear. Mothers like Mrs. Madison, who would rather do the work herself than fight about it.

"The Flirt" was filmed at Universal City under the direction of Earl Henley. It is offered by Carl Laemmle as the year's most appealing blend of laughter and tears, and lives up to all its advance notices. Cora tolerated her family. Her father was a shabby old fellow who preferred to be honest rather than rich, and her mother was a gentle old lady who would rather do the dishes herself than ask Cora to spoil her manicule.

Then, too, there was Laura, the sister; Jim, the older brother; Hendrick, the little pest of a kid brother; Sam, the brother-in-law who ceased being a plumber when Cora thought up the title, Sanitary Engineer; and as many suitors as Cora could keep out of fist-fights on the veranda.

It boasts a real all-star cast, including Eileen Percy as the flirting Cora, Helen Jerome Eddy as the elder sister, George Nichols as the father, Lydia Knott as the mother, Buddy Messenger, the wonder-boy of the screen as the pesky kid brother, and Neil Craig, Tom Kennedy, Harold Goodwin, Lloyd Whitlock, Bert Roach, Edward Hearn, Dorothea Wolbert and William Welsh in other roles.

GLIMPSE OF BACKSTAGE IN CHARLES JONES' PICTURE

Imagine a strange man wandering backstage during the rehearsal of a musical comedy. The grimaces of the chorus, the packing of the comedians, the unaccustomed lights, the loud voice of the stage manager as he orders the new-comer thrown from the theater. These are typical of the reception given to the leading character in the "Footlight

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Ranger" a Fox production starring Charles Jones at the Star theater which begins a two-day run on Saturday. The cast includes Fritz Brantette. The story contains a great deal of comedy with a background of dramatic action and romantic adventure. The thread of human interest was carefully preserved. The direction and photography were watched in every detail. The acting of the principals in fact of the entire cast, reaches the high standard that Fox productions habitually attain.

Charles Jones' performance in his many past successes seems to point toward another screen achievement when "The Footlight Ranger" is shown. The producer states that Jones has been given a vehicle different from his usual character portrayal and that there is a surprise in the finish which fits the picture far above the ordinary photoplay. When it comes to the Star theater on Saturday, the people of La Grande will be able to judge for themselves.

SHERRY'S LAST DAY

Break-neck action, bit and rugged drama, tingling adventure and romance that glows are the chief ingredients of "Canyon of the Fools," Harry Carey's new starring vehicle released by P. B. O. and revealed for the first time at the Sherry theatre yesterday.

Carey's popularity is expanding with each new production in which he appears because his name has long been identified with virile Western dramas with fast action and delightful humor. "Canyon of the Fools," based on a novel of the same title by Richard Matheson, Hallett gives Mr. Carey one of his most

impressive roles and he endows the part with all his rich skill of characterization.

The story has to do with the exploits of a cowboy, one Bob McCarty, with the wanderlust strong in his veins. He hobbos his way to Madcap, a mining camp and then the fun breaks loose. Carey is in the thick of it all the time and, as always, is responsible for some delicious entertainment. His whimsical humor distinguishes him as one of the most facile screen artists devoting his talents to this sort of production.

In Mr. Carey's supporting cast are such artists as Marguerite Clayton, Fred Stanton, Joseph Harris, Jack Curtis, Carmen Arselie, Charles J. Le Moyne, Vester Pegg, Marjock MacQuarrie and Mignonette Golden. Val Paul directed.

anything I want to, now," writes Geo. W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. These tablets contain no opium but strengthen the stomach and enable it to digest the food naturally.

Found a Cure for Indigestion "I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different medicines. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost

BABY'S COLDS are soon "dipped in the bud" without "nosing" by use of VICK'S VAPOROL Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Facts In The Case Do Not Warrant The Attack

In an editorial in the Observer last evening The La Grande Printing Company was taken to task and considerable billingsgate thrown recklessly around in an effort to "get back" at us for a personal letter, designated by Mr. Dennis as a "circular letter" (there were just 8 of them written and that was the way the letter was sent) and for an attack on Mr. Dennis or the Observer, we herewith republish it, and offer Mr. Dennis his regular advertising rates to run the same, with this introduction and conclusion. In 12 inches double column space, in the entire edition, without changes or inter-linings, verbatim and in a readable manner.

The Letter

Dear Sirs—No doubt you have considered the advisability of direct-mail advertising and its possibilities.

Message in competition with all other merchants. It's a chance whether one or any of the family read your ad, and especially in the value lost with the younger folks. Space, especially in La Grande where there is only one newspaper and no competition, has become almost prohibitive, making your newspaper ad cost you as much as your posters plus postage. Too often your newspaper ad, because of lack of time or other causes, is hurriedly put together and has not the impressive you would desire. Also clear and no guesswork about the reading matter. You take no chance in this regard when we do your work—entire satisfaction or no pay.

In this connection please be advised that we have the only job press in Union county capable of turning out posters of this size at a one-run price. From one price, which is \$15 for the first 1000 of the smaller size and \$20 for the first 1000 of the larger. Additional hundreds at a much cheaper rate. We honestly believe that the same amount spent in direct-by-mail advertising (especially in La Grande where one newspaper is so poorly printed) will give you much greater returns than newspaper advertising, and would like to work with you in trying it out. (Enclosures of two different sized posters just printed)

Now just a few words in passing as regards several of Mr. Dennis personal thrusts at ourselves.

OUR PLANT—"A small job printing plant in the City of La Grande." The mouse dares intrude in the field of the lion. Perhaps we should not try to get business that might detract from the Observer's receipts. About a week ago when Mr. Dennis and Mr. Pearo were soliciting for the Red Cross and we were writing our check, Mr. Dennis (noting the automatic machinery working) said to an employe, "You sure have a fine printing plant here." So much for that.

UNION LABOR—"Clearly 'irrelevant and immaterial' in this case, but our (and Mr. Dennis') standing in this regard is left with the different unions in this city. To get a printer's union established in La Grande both C. N. and Otis Palmer became union printers and paid union dues. In fact, the union could not have been organized in La Grande if the latter had not taken a card. We notice that the Observer does not carry a union label, and his assertion that all his employes are union printers is not true, as he has employes who do not have cards.

WAGES—"Every month Otis Palmer draws down more salary than the highest paid employe (excluding our Observer employe) in the Observer force. As we have an other employe, preferring to simply conduct a business that makes us a good living and allows for personal liberties, we cannot be accused of paying "nebbish" wages. Improved machinery, however, enables the two of us to do the work of seven men when occasion demands, thus giving La Grande a reserve power in printing that can and has been called into use many times. And we herewith make the statement that the "one" employe of the La Grande Printing Company pays more taxes in La Grande than all the Observer employes combined.

A FAMILY AFFAIR—"Perhaps so, but during our twelve years in La Grande this company has earned and spent (in La Grande) close to \$100,000, having about \$25,000 invested in residence properties. We are perfectly willing to place our record since coming to La Grande in the hands of the public. That our business has grown and prospered is evident to all who have had occasion to note the various additions of new and improved machinery from time to time. We owe no man in the world a dollar and are not afraid to look any man or woman in the face and challenge them to produce anything in our past life that is not honorable or honest. If the public or Mr. Dennis thinks we have made any "nebbish utterances" in the eight personal (not circular) letters mailed them we feel it our duty to retract the same, and believe Mr. Dennis should as publicly say that his diatribe contained much that was manufactured.

La Grande Printing Company West-Jacobson Building (Paid Advertisement)

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Furniture Exchange COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS Heaters at Price to Suit the Pocketbook ED DONOHUE, Prop. Phone 474-J Fir & Jefferson

TROUBLE Behind your telephone service is the "plant"—a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, wires, switchboards and instruments. The "plant" is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. In case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our Complaint Department when there is anything wrong will be appreciated. HOME INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY

La Grande - Baker Auto Stage P. G. Delap, Manager Daily Excepting Sundays Leaves Baker Leaves La Grande 1:00 p. m. 2:00 a. m. 4:45 p. m. 3:00 p. m. Sundays Leaves La Grande at 5:00 p. m. Connections at Union

Just Received Full line of Alaska sable ready-to-wear furs. Also seal brown and black trimming for dresses and collar and cuffs for coats. You are all welcome to come and see them. I also buy all kinds of raw furs and will pay best prices. Chris Miller 1510 Adams Ave.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

After A Hard Night NEARLY NINE O'CLOCK! CAN YOU BEAT IT? AND I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT! RAISING BABIES AND SLEEPING NIGHTS ARE NOT RELATED TO ONE ANOTHER IN ANY WAY, I'LL SAY! TOM, YOU'RE LATE THIS MORNING! YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME, I KNOW IT—I WAS UP MOST OF THE NIGHT SAY, TOM, WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU'LL LET THE NURSE GO? I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT WHEN I DO I'LL HIRE A NIGHT WATCHMAN TO TAKE HER PLACE.