

La Grande Theatres

"If Winter Comes" Delights La Grande Movie Goers.

When A. S. M. Hatchinson wrote "If Winter Comes" he created a work of literature that was destined to become the sensation of the period. William Fox has taken the famous novel and made a screen version that reaches heights in the field of graphic drama that, in the opinion of the writer, never has been attained before. The picture was given its first showing in this city at the Arcade Theatre last night.

Percy Marmont, as Mark Sabre, runs the gamut of emotions in a way that compels admiration and just a little wonder. His scene with Twynning, the hypocrite, his scene, which he learns that Twynning's son was the father of the child of Eric Bright, for whose death the older Twynning sought to have Mark convicted, is a masterpiece.

This is but one of the great moments in the picture. It is without doubt one of the best ever produced.

"If Winter Comes" will continue at the attraction at the Arcade theatre today and Wednesday.

Wonder Dog Plays Important Role in Film mat Sherrys.

If you love dogs—and there are very few of us who don't—you must not fail to see "Jaqueline" or "Blazing Barriers," the newest Arrow-Carwood special production, when that great new picture is shown at the Sherry Theatre. For in the cast of this magnificent production is Taxis, a dog of almost super-human intelligence.

Taxis plays a most important part in the development of the plot, and according to Dell Henderson who directed the picture he was infinitely easy to handle.

"Taxis knew what was expected of him and did it almost without word from me," said Mr. Henderson. "Where I would have to rehearse certain players in certain scenes time and time again to get the effect I was after, I merely had to talk to Taxis, giving him the idea of what I wanted done and to do and behold, it was done! Comedy showing "All Is Wrong."

David never drank heavily, as some charge. He was the champion who wrote: "Joy cometh in the morning."

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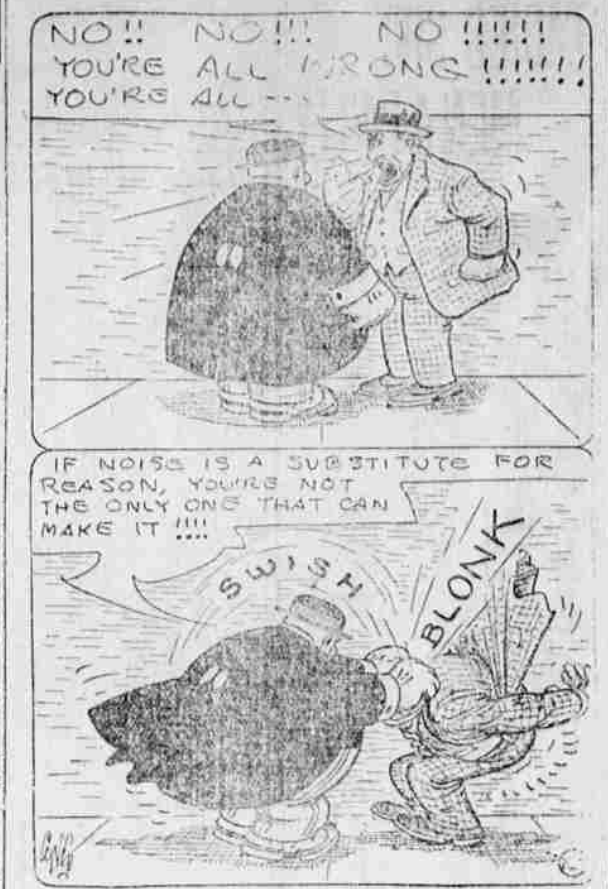
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Crafty Money Getting Plan Brings Quick Reward in Rome

ROME (AP)—How to get money without working for it found original expression in Rome recently. Some men in this city are ingenious and not behind operators in other countries in thinking up ways to get free quickly and safely, from someone else's pocket into their own.

A handsome plate glass window in a fine shop is shattered by a stone. The proprietor rushes out and finds many hands pointing to a small boy roasting and striding, and evidently giddy. He grabs the boy and vents his anger, but Roman words and cuffs.

A well dressed gentleman, passing by, reproves the store keeper. The unfortunate boy runs up a pathetic tale, and arranges the interest of the wealthy stranger, who, out of the goodness of his heart, finally offers to pay the store keeper for the damages, which has been estimated at 200 lire. He pulls out a 1,000 lire note from the top of a thick roll, gives it to the owner of the shop and gets 200 lire in change. The crowd melts, the boy sinks away, the wealthy stranger calls a cab, and in time the store keeper learns that the 1,000 lire note is counterfeit.

PEERLESS NOW MANNEQUIN LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Val H. (Miss) Stoddard, stepdaughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, brother of the late czar, is now a mannequin in a fashionable modiste's shop in Berkeley street.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TRAIL BODY GIVEN TODAY

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material increase this year over last.

The Tourist Camp grounds at Baker registered 3,440 cars which stopped overnight in the Baker Camp and 349 which stopped during the noon hour. These cars were from forty-four states, Alaska, British Columbia and Canada.

The men in charge of the Alford West Quinine Station at Baker checked 55,592 cars and trucks which passed both ways over the "Trail," estimating four people to the car, we have a grand total of 222,368 people, from practically every state in the

Union and some foreign countries. Just what each person spent in a town or state is hard to estimate, but we believe that a car and a party of four will spend \$50.00 in passing through either Oregon or Idaho. If that is the case, the 55,592 cars which passed through Baker, left \$2,779,600 in each state. This would be divided among the hotels, restaurants, business houses, gas stations, mar-gets and would ultimately reach all channels of trade. The tourist helps maintain our roads with the gas tax he pays on gasoline.

The tourist takes nothing away from us and pays us good money to visit us. He is a prospective settler and may have capital to invest; let's cultivate him and have him leave with pleasant memories and he may return.

Future Program
The fame of the Old Oregon Trail is spreading and the work and possibilities are increasing in proportion.

There is missionary work to do in Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. The work of this organization cannot be made a side issue but must be prosecuted vigorously as a business with itself.

Work Must Be Equalized
Every town along the "Trail" shares in the benefits of an increased tourist traffic, should have an equal interest in the history and sentiment of the Trail and should share proportionately in the expense and effort of exploiting it.

In the past this has not been the case and a few towns have borne the burden of the work and expense. None of us should expect or accept something which we did not help to create and if this work is carried on as it should be, there must be a co-operative effort all along the Trail. Let us concentrate on the one idea that the Old Oregon Trail is the ONE highway to the West, ignore all

"paper" highways and devote our time, our money and our energies to make this highway the best known and most popular in America. We can do it with a concentrated and persistent effort.

Immigrant Hill
For years the road from Pendleton, leading east of the Blue Mountains, bore the plebeian name of "Salage Hill."

This name meant nothing and had no historical significance. Our Association took this matter up with the Commercial Association of Pendleton and suggested several names, among them being "Immigrant Hill."

This name was accepted by the Pendleton Organization and we took the matter up with State Highway Commission, of Oregon, and had the name Immigrant Hill officially accepted by that body in recognition of the hardy pioneers who first came with the slow moving ox-teams.

Governor Declares Holiday
When it was definitely learned that President Harding would be with us on July 3rd, Governor Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon, declared that day a legal holiday that all who wished could attend the celebration and pay honor to the old pioneers and our President.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success. We must carry the stirring appeal of the Trail with its wealth of history and sentiment into the states east of Idaho and secure recognition of the Trail from them. This cannot be

done by correspondence; we must have a host of men, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the undertaking and alive to the possibilities to carry the campaign to the states through which the historic Trail passed and secure recognition of its historic and commercial value. As we have stated before, "paper" highways are springing up and being put on the map and the Old Oregon Trail must not be shelved and forgotten for lack of proper financing.

We must get out and distribute our historical books each year; we must sign the Trail with the design of the Ox-Team and Covered Wagon; we must print the distribute windshield stickers and other forms of advertising. We must keep the name Old Oregon Trail ever before the people.

We have a heritage of bravery, endurance, persistence, faith and accomplishment handed down to us by a brave pioneer. We must not sell our birthright but must keep it alive by our perpetuation of the Old Oregon Trail and placing a permanent road on the map of the United States as the one great historic highway. "The Road Which Saved an Empire."

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11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.

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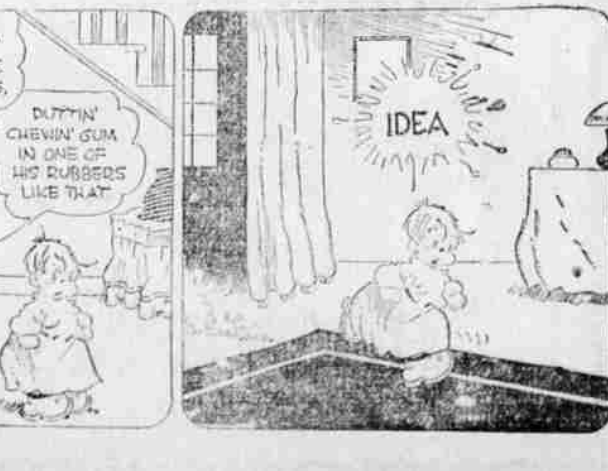
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