

ARCADE THEATER WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, July 20—Harold Lloyd in "Sailor Made Man." Snub Pollard two reel comedy and Pathe Review.

Saturday, July 21—William Russell in "The Men of Zanzibar," and comedy, "The Four Flushers."

Sunday Monday, July 22-23—Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," a dazzling fashion show and a mighty heart drama, with Conrad Nagel, June Elvidge and Robert Cain in the supporting cast. And a comedy.

Tuesday, July 24—Gladys Walton in "Gossip." The Winsome appeal of a charming little old lady of the old south, demurely out of date and altogether out of place in a northwestern manufacturing city. And a comedy.

Wednesday, July 25—"On the High Seas," with Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt. Two big stars in a thrill-swept romance of the raging seas and society ballrooms. And a comedy.

Thursday, July 26—Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly-By-Night." Action, fiery caballeros, smirking half-breeds, blazing señoritas, cunning plotters, passionate lovers, dauntless patriots—all loving, fighting, dying, conquering, amid the sun-soaked grandeur—the dust of forgotten ages. International News and Sport Review.

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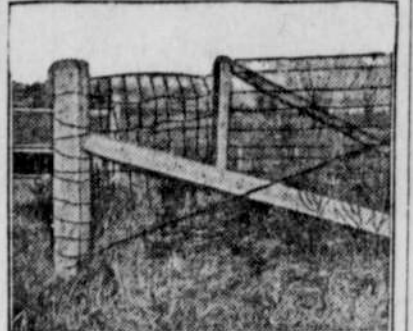
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Lessen Fence Bills With Concrete Posts

Practically Permanent if Properly Made and Set.

The use of concrete fence posts is one way of cutting down the tremendous bill which the American farmer has to pay for fences. Some authorities estimate that approximately one billion fence posts are used each year in the United States and that their total value is in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Concrete fence posts when properly made and set are practically permanent, but a great deal of the durability of the fence as a whole is dependent upon the strength of the end posts and corner posts. The main strain of the



Reinforced Concrete Post Brace.

wire fence, which, to give the best service should be stretched very tight, comes upon these end and corner posts. If these posts are made large enough and are deeply set into firm soil, it may not be necessary to brace them, but should a brace be necessary a good way of providing it is shown in the illustration.

A concrete bar five inches square, reinforced with steel rods is cast, in a length great enough to reach diagonally from the base of the last line post to a point near the top of the corner post, where it fits into a notch provided for it. The strain which comes on the corner post is then transmitted to the base of the line post which is in turn supported by the earth so that it will not break off. Some wires extending from the top of the line post to the base of the corner post and twisted up tightly serve the double purpose of further supporting the line post and of preventing the brace bar from being dislodged.

Cocklebur Serious Weed Pest in Many Sections

In certain sections the cocklebur is a serious weed pest. Its competition with cultivated crops and its objectionable burrs make the cocklebur very undesirable. It is comparatively easy to eradicate if proper attention is given to its control. Although an annual plant, a field infested with the cockleburs must be watched for two or three years if the burrs are to be killed out, due to the fact that normally only one of the two seeds in each burr will sprout the first season, the other holding over until the second season.

Hasten Rate of Growth and Maturity of Chicks

The rate of growth and development of chicks can be influenced quite materially by altering their ration. The high-protein feeds, such as meat, tankage and milk, tend to hasten growth and maturity. Accordingly, if pullets are hatched so early that there is danger of their beginning to lay before the molting season passes, the feeds mentioned should be removed from the ration as soon as the chicks reach full growth. On the other hand, a free use of these feeds will help to overcome the handicap of late hatching.

Thinning Plants Is Hard Task for Many

Only a hardened professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long years of experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation. The pulling up of so many seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced so that they may develop to their full capacity in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

Failures in Securing a Good Stand of Alfalfa

When you fail to secure a stand of alfalfa, it's best to look for the cause of failure before wasting any more seed. Here are the principal reasons for failure in securing a stand of alfalfa: (1) Sour land, (2) a poorly prepared seed bed, (3) improper seedling, (4) poor seed. The quicker a farmer recognizes the factors which cause failure, the quicker he can correct them and make alfalfa a profitable crop on his farm.

Dairy Cows Profitable When Given Proper Feed

Dairy cows are not profitable unless fed properly. Ensilage and alfalfa hay are the best cow feeds. The canes, kafirs, darsos, feteritas and corn are good row crops for the silo. If alfalfa cannot be grown, cow peas, soy beans or peanuts are leguminous crops to plant for dairy cow feeds.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND

Within the confines of the older (eastern) states of this Union there are many ancient, quaint, and hallowed burying grounds, most of which closely surround or adjoin a much-loved chapel or meeting house. Among the most interesting of these is that precious plot of ground known as Old Granary Burying Ground, near the present business center in the city of Boston.

The town granary once stood on this site—hence this peculiar name. The burying ground was established about the year 1640.

Within this well-kept enclosure which is surrounded by an imposing protective fence, lie the remains of three signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine governors, Peter Faneuil, that public-spirited individual who presented the city the famous hall which bears his name; Paul Revere, that patriot who, on April 18, 1775, warned his country of the marching of the British troops towards Lexington and Concord, and other notables of their time.

Probably the most conspicuous headstone that graces the shaded covering of the departed is that erected by Benjamin Franklin, the most important literary man of his day, in loving tribute to the memory of his father, Josiah, and his mother, Abiah.

An outstanding feature of the plot are a number of almost-century-old elm trees which cast their shadows over this resting place.

The epitaphs on many of the stones which mark these ancient graves are quaint, indeed, and peculiar in the light of present-day custom. An unusual one reads:

Here lyeth ye body of John Downing, aged about 56 yrs., dec'd April ye 19, 1694.

I bargain with Christ for room below, He grants a mansion in his upper store; Thus God gives more than we do ask or know, Instead of grace uninterrupted glorie.

Another:

Here lies interred the body of Mr. Thomas Crawford, who departed this life, Aug. 23d, 1778, Aged 96.

Stop here my friend and cast an eye, As you are now, so once was I; As I am now, so you must be, Prepare for death and follow me.

A good name is better than precious ointment. (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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By T. T. Maxey

THE BOWERY

Perhaps no other street in any other city in America has had a more intensely interesting or varied career, has housed a more notorious population or is known so far and wide as is The Bowery in New York city.

"Bouwerie" is a Dutch word which corresponds to our word "farm." The extensive estates of Great Bouwerie of Governor Peter Stuyvesant whom history records was the last and the best of the governors of the Dutch colonies in America were located along the upper east side of New Amsterdam (now New York city). Bouwerie Lane was the main road leading north from the wall behind and protecting the city to Governor Stuyvesant's Bouwerie. It extended from about where Chatham square now stands to the vicinity of the present junction of Third and Fourth avenues. Bouwerie Lane was subsequently shortened to Bowery Lane, which name in turn (about 1807) gave way to The Bowery which was handed down to and is used by the present generation.

A tavern, known as Bowery House, was built on this road. The village surrounding it gradually came into existence. The location of this community was between Second and Sixth streets and east of and along Second avenue near the location of the present Stuyvesant square. The Bowery (Bouwerie Lane) was one of the first-named streets in the "New World."

The Bowery, notorious in the extreme for years and years, as the hang-out of lawless boys and others of a questionable character, has in more recent times taken on a new and a better life. The street at the present time is made up and patronized by a population of many nations and of many walks in life and is lined with a seemingly endless string of cheap stores, amusement houses, lodging places and pawn shops. Into the latter are brought by shiftless individuals anything and everything that can be carried and which has a pawnable value. I once heard about an old Bowwite who had a wooden leg which he pawned daily as he started out on a round of begging, reclaiming his peg with the same regularity as he returned to his hangout at night.

Governor Stuyvesant died in 1672. His body was buried in the little cemetery on his bouwerie. When St. Marks church at Second avenue and Eleventh street was constructed in 1705 the painstakingly inscribed tombstone over his grave was built into one of the walls. (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Church News

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. E. Sparrow, pastor. Sunday school at 10, Men's Forum at 10, morning hour at 11, junior Endeavor at 3, evening service at 7:30.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. H. Ebert, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; church 11:00. Epworth league at 7, evening service at 8.

Christian Church, the "home-like" church—J. E. Carlson, minister. Sunday school at 10, sermon and communion at 11, Christian endeavor at 7, evening service at 8. Rev. Walter Myers, instructor at the Eugene Bible university, will speak both morning and evening.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—West Main street. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 10, church service at 11; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Christian Science Church—Corner of Jefferson avenue and Second street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church, Tenth and Adams—Sunday school at 10, preaching at 11, and church service at 8. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 8. Rev. H. H. Dirksen, supply pastor, will have charge of the services. Those having no church home are invited to attend here.

A tabernacle meeting will be held at the corner of south Sixth street and Monroe avenue by the Free Methodist church beginning July 3 and ending July 22. Services start at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Pastor in charge, Rev. D. S. Forrester.

OBITUARY.

Reese Morrison Devine, a son of Thomas G. and the late Melvina Devine, was born at Clatskanie, Ore., April 6, 1892, and answered the final roll call June 26, 1923, aged 31 years, 2 months, 21 days.

Reese Devine fought under the banner of his country in the world war. Reese Devine enlisted on May 5, 1917, at Cottage Grove, in Sixth company, O. C. A. N. G., and later was transferred to Battery C, 65th C. A. C. He was sent overseas in 1918 and had an active part in the following historic engagements: St. Mihiel, Forest d'Argonne, Verdun, and Eteayes offensive. He was honorably discharged from the service at Camp Lewis February 28, 1919. Unknown to Reese, and likewise to others, the seeds of disease had been sown in his splendid young body during his long service on the western front and, as many another of the best blood and sinew of our land has done, Reese Devine, escaping injury during the hell of war, came home to know all too briefly the love again of family, of friends, of the young wife, then to pay here the price for his answer to his country's call. His comrades of Unqupa post, American Legion, conducted the last sad rites at the grave, where the pallbearers in his last review and blew taps as the body of their comrade was committed to earth. A mute yet most eloquent tribute to the love and esteem in which Reese Devine was held was shown in the vast profusion of beautiful flowers banking and completely covering the brown earth over his resting place. The entire community was at the grave. The service was conducted by Rev. Joel B. Benton, pastor of the Methodist church, at the Yonella cemetery June 28, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock.

Reese M. Devine was united in marriage on June 10, 1922, to Miss Bessie Green, Oakland, Ore., who survives him. He is also survived by the father, Thomas G. Devine, Yonella; five brothers, Grover T. by the father, Thomas G. Devine, Clatskanie; Ados T. Devine, Roseburg, and Raymond H. Devine; a niece and nephew, Lois and Milton Devine, Elkhead.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Leona Lacey, Centralia, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holding, Mist.

ABOUT EVEN UP

Some folks say they don't get enough out of church to pay for the trouble, and the church might say the same of them.

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Cottage Grove People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, which are so strongly recommended right here in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. George Young, 404 Second St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years and consider them a good remedy. My kidneys were weak and I had attacks of backache and soreness over my kidneys and they acted irregularly. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and they benefited me by strengthening my back and kidneys." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Young had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. j120-27

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Dignifies the table. Makes the food taste better.

100 piece set	\$25.00
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108 piece set	\$10.80
78 piece set	\$7.35
42 piece set	\$4.55

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We have just received a shipment of Axminster rugs that are exquisite in beauty and design. A home furnished with them will almost make the children want to stay at home. Both plain and figured. They must be seen to be appreciated.

We also carry Wilton Velvet, Japanese Grass and Tapestry rugs.

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