

ARCADE Theatre

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday, May 19
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"
 With Pauline Starke and Owen Moore.

A theme never before brought to the screen—of a beauty who bartered her right to love for diamonds, beautiful clothes and luxury.

Snapshots and International News.

Friday, May 20
"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
 With Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy.

A picture that puts Broadway on the map and maps Broadway in a picture. Love, tears, footlight blues and a romance that spells satisfaction.

Comedy
"Rags to Riches."

Saturday, May 21
"THE LAST TRAIL"
 With Tom Mix.

Here is another Zane Grey story with Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, in a surefire western for your entertainment.

Comedy
"Car Shy"

Sun., Mon., May 22-23
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

With Jack Holt and Betty Jewel.

He rides on the wings of the wind—this mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed. Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama. It's headed this way for your entertainment.

Comedy
"Jane's Honeymoon"

Tuesday, May 24
"BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"

With Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis and George O'Hara. See this roaring, ripping melodrama of the big tops! Look behind the scenes of circus life! You'll love every second of this one! Don't miss this epic of the arena.

Comedy
"Honeymoon Hospital."

Wednesday, May 25
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
 With Sally O'Neil and Roy D'Arey.

A classic Jewish-Irish comedy. You just can't help but laugh when you see this fast moving comedy for laughing purposes only.

Comedy
"Don't Fire."

Loose leaf Steno note books and paper. The Sentinel.



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Words and Sentences

Spoken Through Hands

If the researches of a well-known scientist are carried to a successful conclusion, a new method of communication may be evolved in which the hands will be made to speak words and sentences in exactly the same way as the mouth does.

The scientist in question is Sir Richard Paget, who, with the aid of bellows and a metal tube, which take the place of the lungs and windpipe, has made his hands "speak" words in a remarkably natural way. In the course of a demonstration, Sir Richard explained that vocal sounds are produced by the action of air passing over the opening of a cavity; he illustrated this by models made of plasticine and cardboard. By supplying air to these models he made them utter vowel sounds and even words, such as "mamma," "Minnie," "rather," and "well."

Then, discarding the models, he used his hands only, and made them "talk" so that every one could hear and understand. Moistening his hands to prevent the leakage of air, he manipulated them in conjunction with a metal tube and made them say, distinctly, "Hello, London! Are you there? Hello, I love you."

Primitive Place of Worship for Indians

What is believed to be the most primitive church in the world is to be found in San Diego county, southern California.

It is known as the Santa Isabel mission, and is used by the Indians of the district. The church is built of brushwood. The entrance is effected by climbing a rude ladder placed against the low side walls. Two bells are suspended from a cross beam in front of the church, and a rude cross of pine has been erected upon a small leveled surface, which is utilized for open-air services, should the congregation be too numerous to be accommodated within the narrow limits of the brush shelter.

The great majority of worshippers in this strange church are Christianized Indians. As these mission stations become of greater importance more accommodation is provided, and many of the long-established ones are elaborate stone edifices; but in nearly every instance they have sprung from primitive structures such as the one described, which are erected wherever a new site for a mission station is chosen.

"Flying Into the Past"

Few persons would think of the airplane as an ally of the archeologist, but by means of this modern vehicle a structure which once may have rivaled Stonehenge, on Salisbury plain, has just been located near Amesbury. Though its pillars have entirely vanished, their sockets, seen from a height, showed up distinctly.

Elsewhere, within two or three years, this method of investigation has revealed new earthworks, one within a mile of Salisbury cathedral—and even the shapes of the fields once cultivated by the Celtic ancestors of Englishmen of today have stood revealed. Even slight variations of vegetable growth due to the presence of buried walls or filled-in ditches show up from the air.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Party-Line Incident

"Whenever my sister called up my mother, as she did every morning at a certain hour, the people downstairs listened in. That led to installing a private line," writes M. G. "A short time afterward a member of the family met one of the eavesdroppers. She said, 'You're not on our party line any more, are you?' The answer was, 'No. I'm sorry,' said the eavesdropper, 'because we don't get the latest news any more.' That sort of eavesdropping is up.—Capper's Weekly.

Sevenfold Misfortune

The adage that "misfortunes never come singly" seems to be illustrated by a dialogue which was overheard in a Jersey City trolley car: "You don't tell me that Professor Isaacs has been struck dumb?" "He was." "And wasn't he master of seven languages?" "He was." "And is it possible he was struck dumb in all seven? How extraordinary!"

Coveted Decoration

On January 20, 1856, on the close of the Crimean war, the Victoria cross was instituted in Great Britain. The cross is awarded for conspicuous bravery. It was extended in 1911 and 1920. This decoration is worn before all others, on the left breast, and consists of a bronze Maltese cross 1½ inches in diameter, with the royal cross surmounted by a lion, and beneath the inscription, "For Valour."

Real Toy Town

The real toy town of Britain is London. Wooden toys such as rocking-horses and doll-houses come in thousands from factories in South London. In the old days wooden toys were mostly made by home workers, each of whom devoted his or her time to the production of one particular article. But the pay was poor, and the increasing competition from Germany practically killed this sort of work.

Maundy A oney

Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, was, in olden times, a day of almsgiving, upon which the sovereigns of England gave money, food and clothing to as many poor persons as the kings were years old.

SOCIETY

About thirty women, members of the Delphian society, the Social Twelve, the Tuesday Evening Study club and the Research club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Bosley.

The Research club had planned the party as a relaxation after the year's work. Mrs. D. C. Bosley and Mrs. Dunne P. Cameron received the guests and Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall supervised the games. The games were based upon the names of nuts or involved the use of nuts and afforded much amusement. The opening number was a laughing contest with a surprise penalty for the winners, who were given names of nuts arranged to the tune of America and who were asked to sing this song. Then followed several wits' contests based upon nuts. Old time favorites, such as carrying peanuts on a knife and dropping them into a milk bottle and throwing peanuts at an animated black baby afforded added fun. Part of the afternoon was given over to a farce entitled "Hanging Out the Wash," in which Mrs. M. S. Power took the part of the negro wash woman and Mrs. Robert Quigley the part of the lady friend.

The following received comic prizes for the various contests: Mrs. Herbert Eakin, Mrs. Omer Moore, Mrs. B. R. Job, Mrs. D. T. Aubrey and Mrs. A. A. Richmond. During the refreshment hour Mrs. N. E. Compton called a short business meeting of the members of the federation at which meeting it was decided to offer any possible assistance to the Eugene federation should the Eugene members entertain the state federation next year. It was also decided to can a barrel of fruit for the baby home.

The retiring officers of the Tuesday Evening Study club entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Umphrey for the annual business meeting. The officers are: Mrs. S. L. Mackin, president; Mrs. Omer Moore, vice president; and Mrs. Umphrey, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Harry W. Titus, a former member of Eugene, was a guest. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elbert Smith, president; Mrs. George Matthews, vice president; Mrs. B. R. Job, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Chambers was appointed by the president as a delegate to the state federated clubs convention in Bend. Reports of the year's work and the financial statement were given. A social evening followed the business session. A two-course luncheon was served. Tulips were the table centerpiece and the place-cards were of a similar design. Roses and irises were room decorations. This was the last meeting of the year until September. The club will give a picnic later in the spring.

Mrs. Andrew Brund and Mrs. D. T. Aubrey were hostesses Monday afternoon in Masonic hall for the Past Matrons' club. Plans for the annual club picnic were made at a short business meeting. The picnic will be given June 20 at Anlauf. A social hour was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served. Purple irises were decorations.

Mrs. E. W. Ames entertained



A Trunk Pull.

Ruth, the dean of the elephant herd with the Al G. Barnes Circus, carrying Miss Billy Mack across muddy ground behind the scenes. Elephants, the most sagacious of all animals, are regular life savers with the circus, where they are called upon to do all kinds of odd jobs of which they are capable.

The Al G. Barnes Circus, which exhibits Friday, May 20, in Cottage Grove, has one of the largest herds of elephants in America and, in addition to the pachyderms, the management claims the biggest traveling zoo of wild animals in this country. One number in the circus program introduces twenty-six lions in what is said to be a most thrilling display.

Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party for the O. L. H. club. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Charles H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Clara Burkholder, Mrs. C. A. Kurre, Mrs. William Thum, Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, Mrs. A. W. Swanson, Mrs. C. A. Bartlett, Mrs. H. A. Hagen, Mrs. S. V. Allison and Miss Lula Carrin. Sweetpens and lilies were attractive decorations and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hull were hosts Tuesday evening for a pleasant social evening for those who sang in the "Crucifixion," the Easter cantata which Mr. Hull directed. Guests were Pastor and Mrs. Clive Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Harbert, Mrs. Audrey Watson, Miss Thelma Wheeler, Miss Mary O. Benson, Mrs. Iva Wood Brune, Mrs. O. W. Hays, Miss Ruth Davis, William Haldeman, Bert Richmond, Ralph Fullerton, Charles Cochran, Seldon Powell and Norton Pengra of Eugene. A musical program was given and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Hambrick and Mrs. C. E. Waples entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hambrick for the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church. About fourteen members attended and a pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wicks entertained last night for the Merrimakers club at their home on Willamette court. A pleasant evening of games and music was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. Scotch broom was the room decorations.

Mrs. C. J. Kem entertained Tuesday afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon for the Tuesday bridge club. Additional guests were Mrs. Raymond Grube of Pengra and Mrs. Ivan Barker of this city. Bowls of lilies of the valley were attractive room and table decorations. At bridge Mrs. Rufus Van Deine held high score.

Plant for the sale of poppies to help disabled war veterans will be made at the American Legion auxiliary meeting to be held Monday evening.

The Utopia club will be entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hays.

Mrs. Henry Veatch will be hostess this afternoon for the Social Twelve club.

Mrs. Anna Gates and Mrs. Fred Anderson entertained recently with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Anderson, honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beckman and children, who are visiting here while on a trip from Wisconsin. Mrs. Inez Meeks was a guest also. Baskets of hawthorne were decorations.

A Two-Edged Proverb.

"The Lord helps him Who helps himself," Said Willie reaching For the shelf On which ma keeps Her nice red jelly. But if ma sees him Lord help Willie!

Only Asleep.

Peddler, mourned as dead, had merely been to Philadelphia.—Washington Star.

Infant Lord Chesterfield.

Little Mary had been taught politeness. One day the minister called and Mary, awaiting a pause in the conversation, remarked: "I hear we soon are to have the pleasure of losing you."—Urban Democrat.

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The Safeway Man likes to have children come to his store. They are never kept waiting any longer than is absolutely necessary and he takes particular pains to see that they get just what they came for. The Safeway Man knows that mothers often have to depend on the little ones to run to the store for one item or another. Frequently she is in a hurry and always she wants the child to come home as quickly as possible. Also, the child of today is the home-maker of tomorrow. Soon he or she will grow up and be buying foods for their own families. They are potential Safeway customers—the folks that Safeway Stores will serve in the years to come. They are treated now as they will be treated then in the hope that they will acquire the habit of doing all of their food shopping the Safe Way.

Features for Friday and Saturday

Bananas Fancy Ripe Fruit		Peaches Yellow Free—No. 2 1/2 Cans	
3 Pounds	25c	2 Cans	53c
Lettuce Large Firm Heads		Sardines Smoked Norwegian in Olive Oil	
2 for	15c	3 Cans	29c
Asparagus Fancy Local		Devil Meat Medium Size Tins	
2 Pounds	19c	6 Tins	27c
Sweet Spuds Fancy Yams		Rhubarb Fancy	
5 Pounds	25c	3 Lbs.	10c
Celery Large White Bunches		Hams Swift's Premium Half or Whole	
15c		Per Pound	33c
Flour White Crown Pastry		Coffee Skagg's White Wrap	
Per Sack	\$1.59	1 Lb.	45c
Flour Big K, all hard wheat		3 Lbs.	\$1.33
Per Sack	\$1.98	Bacon Back Sugar Cured 6 to 8 Lb. Average	
Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Cans, Broken Slices		Per Pound	30c
3 Cans	65c		