ARCADE THEATER WEEKLY PROGRAM

Strange Boarder.

Eddy Polo in "King of the Circus," chapter No. 14.

Sat .- "The Mask," by Jack Holt and Hedda Nova. A story that sweeps from Africa's veldts to America's lights and carries your emotions with it. Comedy, "House Full of Spirits.

Owing to a change of dates "The Mask" will be shown on this date instead of "Kazan." Sun.-Wanda Hawley in

"Something Different." Hoot Gibson in "Out of Luck." One of his two reel westerns.

Mon.-Tues .- "The Stealers", Head.

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Fri .- Will Rodgers in "The | written and directed by William Christy. An all star cast. The story of good bad men. The story of a man with a God-like tongue and a satanic soul

> Comedy, "A Lion Tamer." Wed.-Dorothy Gish in Mary Ellen Comes to Town" She was tired of being the only live one' in a village of sleep walkers. So "Mary Ellen Comes to Town," New York→ and tried her arts on the Great White Way.

> Comedy, "Ged ap Napoleon." Thurs.-Irene Castle in "The Invisible Bond. Chaplin in "The Square

SOCIETY

LUMBER REVIVAL WAITS ON **REVISED CONDITIONS**

With Demand Way Down and Cost of Getting to Market Up. Northwest Mills Helpless.

Responsive to requests recently made, the following statement is made by President R. W. Vinnedge, of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, with the thought that as approximately 65 per cent of the payroll of the western parts of the states of Oregon and Washington is dependent upon the prosperity of the lumber industry, con-ditions affecting this industry would be of general public interest:

"Operating conditions during the past eight months have been most dif ficult. Large stocks were carried over on account of slack demand last year, which have passed to consumption slowly. Production during the year has been far from normal with conse quent reduced payrolls and resultant sened buying power, which has been felt by all lines of trade dependent upon the largest industry of these states.

"Stocks today are slightly below normal. Although costs have only de creased 35 per cent, sales prices are 65 per cent below peak prices. Other items entering into the cost of build ing have not been sufficiently reduced which, unfortunately for those depend-Mr. and Mrs. Merville Veatch, ent upon the lumber industry, has de newlyweds, were guests of honor at a layed the return of prosperity until such factors, including building labor, accept reductions which will be more satisfactory to the buying public. Fur ther delay by such building factors in getting in line with present commodity

Oregon and Washington increased payrolls and the consequent prosperous onditions felt by general business following the increased buying power of those given employment by the lumber ndustry of the northwest.

vest coast mills to ascertain the extent of the Fourth of July close down re eaß that over 50 per cent of the mills will close approximately ten days. This opparent eagerness to operate may be nisinterpreted by those not familiar with present conditions in the industry Briefly, these conditions are the mos erious the northwest mills have faced in the past decade. Railroad rates have been advanced to the point which is very directly reflected in the sale f lumber. The northwest is parti-uarly affected as a result. It ships its lumber 2200 miles before reaching the center of population and the freight on that lumber equals, and in many cases exceeds, the f. o. b. mill price of

down without maintaining a certain \$4000 to \$6000 every month it remains to the Grove Monday morning and idle-many mills two or three times this amount. If operation can be continued and come near this mark it will e done, even to the extent of losing slightly more, because by so doing it maintains its organization, gives em Sears, Miss Hazel Ashby and Marion

the northwest must have rail rates to Mr. and Mr. and Mr. its consuming territory which will permit it to compete with the south-our keenest competitor. There is much we can do in securing a higher average sales price for our lumber. This we endeavoring to bring about are

New This Week

One small item we have been unable to buy: Racine Stocking Feet, just received.

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MOUNT VIEW.

July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Romley Cox, of Portland, arrived Saturday to spend the Fourth with Mr. Cox's sister, Mrs. J. R. Cooley

William Heath and Clarence Sears ere in Eugene Friday.

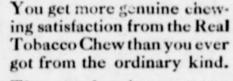
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller, Selma Miller and Mrs. McCormack and son James were visitors Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne.

A large part of the neighborhood at-tended the celebration Monday in the Grove.

Mrs. J. R. Cooley and her brother, Romley Cox, are quite ill. They went were compelled to return home early in the afternoon

Sunday guests at the W. D. Heath home were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Long,

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picnic supper given Friday evening in the city park by members of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Veatch were presented with a set of silver knives, forks and spoons. Announcements have been received

of the marriage of Miss Harriett Queen and Mr. Dee Fox at The Dalles, Ore., June 30. They are at home at Gateway, Ore. The bride is one of the well known young women of this section and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Queen, of Saginaw. She has been teaching school for several years.

The Helliwell clan held a family reunion and picnic dinner on the Fourth on the Eakin lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helliwell, of Yoncalla, parents of the chan, the Er-nest Helliwell and Barton Helliwell families and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Helli-well, of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney Helliwell, of Portland; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughter Pauline, of Roseburg, parents and sister of Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Chud Plaster, Mrs. Plaster being a sister of Mrs. Barton Helliwell, Two of the Helliwell daughters living in other states were unable to be present.

The M. P. G. club meets next Tues day with Mrs. Roy Short.

Tales of the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill left yestery on a motor trip through Washing ployment to its men and retains its Horning, of Silk Creek.

Earl Hill has sold his residence property on Twelfth street to James mon, from whom he purchased it

values is delaying the return of properity which means to the states of

"A survey recently taken among

the lumber. "The average sawmill cannot elose organization. It costs the average mill



everal years ago. Mrs. J. W. Shaw, of Glendale, spent the Fourth here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell. Carl Heinlein, of Dufur, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Huff.

Harry Young and Miss Lucile Wolf, of Salem, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow.

Luella Knowlton and Kathryn Me Queen left for Dexter Wednesday to spend several weeks.

E. J. Fritts, of Eugene, who had been visiting his grandchildren, Virginia and Fred Bosley, returned home yesterday.

The Omer Moore family were in Eu gene yesterday.

E. C. Spray.

Miss Clara Hunt, of Seattle, accom panied Miss Mamie Knox home from there yesterday.

Miss Beulah Safley left yesterday for Albany to visit relatives.

ter spending the Fourth with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooley.

Miss Izel Runk was home from Myrtle Point for the Fourth. The Seventh Street garage erected

a large flagpole from which to fly a large flag on the nation's natal day.

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through the West Coast Forest Produets bureau, which is the market ex tension activity of the northwest lum-ber industry. We must increase the ise of lumber. The output in the United States is greater than the normal demand. The per capita consump tion of lumber has dropped from 521 feet in 1904 to 312 feet in 1919. This tells the story. We must do what our competitors are doing; namely, adverise our product. This the lumber in dustry is doing through the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Mrs. Sarah Brush, of Marcola, was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. tray the real facts and problems of the industry as well as the virtue of our est coast products.

"This is one of the activities recently mentioned by the federal commission as being grounds for a congressional investigation. Notwithstanding this heckling attitude of the com-Mrs. A. Henniman, accompanied by her grandson, Harold Cooley, returned Wednesday to her home in Curtin, af ploit its product. mission, the industry will take this ploit its product.

"We are endeavoring to maintain an eight hour day, when all our com-The H. G. Hinckley family, of Knab, Wash., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scofield. mum wage is 90c to \$1.50 a day for

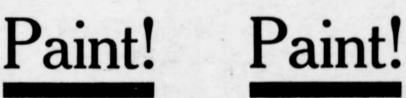
it is obvious from the foregoing facts that the northwest lumber industry is at a distinct disadvantage. We must meet the handicap by reducing costs and securing greater efficiency, Labor has taken a considerable reduction and doubtless must take more. The statement by a Washington labor rep resentative in Denver last week to the effect that "unbridled wage slashing" is reported as being carried on in this state is mischievous and calculated to prejudice the minds of labor against accepting the necssary deflation from the peak which every com-modity must and will accept before we can again realize the impetus of a revival. From this same representa-tive is heralded through the country the "corrupt political situation in Washington, due to the fact that the state legislature is dominated by lumber interests," which is so obviously puerile as to require no denial. He admits the industrial conditions in the state are demoralized, which is about the only rational deduction to be found in the whole interview. Let him assist in solving the problem by constructive acts rather than by iconoclastic misrepresentation.

"The northwest lumber industry realizes and respects the 'living stand ard of the workmen' by paying higher wages and working less hours than any other lumber producing region in the United States. Public opinion, includ-ing organized labor, should rebuke the uncalled for attack upon this commonwealth and upon the largest industry in the state."

daughter and J. W. Fisher motored to Disston Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Layng and

family were in Cottage Grove Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath and family spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lowry at Walker. W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco **RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco**

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