MOVING PICTURE NEWS

TODAY'S FILM PEATURES.

Columbia - Aloha Oc." s Scandal, stic-"A Soldier's Oath." spal-"Hartmra Frietchie." iss-"The Consat." brd-"The Cowardly War." et-"Mary's Lamb."

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The skillful use of the double exponure in this spechological play is one of its distinctive features, giving one at times an uncanny feeding, while the acting of Plurence Reed is splendid, with her support of high character.

The play is constructed about a jealers and pleasure-loving wife, who commits suicide when false news is received of the financial ruin of her hushand. Worried over his affairs, he falls to accord her the treatment she demands. Then, when ruin stares them in the face, the wife takes her own life rather than live in poverty. The hushand, portrayed by Mr. Southard, gness income over his dead wife's body. The apirit of the woman lives, and she is fully cognizant of the harm she has done. The husband, given powers of chairvoyance through instantry, seen and converses with the spirit. The master spirit informs her that the husband's sanity may be restored at a word from the wife-spirit. She refuses to give him up until in a moment of pansion he would destroy his sister's child. Then she relents.

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A war drama without a battle but ems of exceeding magnetism is "Barbara Frietchie," presenting as its star the youthful Mary Miles Minter, who has been described as "the girl who made Mary Pickfurd jealous," is the early-week photopiay offecing of the National Theater.

This 13-year-old girl, whose first notable success was that of the title character in "The Littlest Rebel," wherein Dustin and William Farnum supeared, is a lass of delightful winsumeness as Harbara "the younger" in the drama of the Civil War period. Marching soldiers, plot and counterplet, the supremacy of North and South at different stages of the setion, together with the scene made immertal by Whittier in his famous poem, "Barbara Frietchie," make the offering dramatically entertaining.

The story centers about Barbara, the Young girl, and Captain Trumbull, a Northern officer. She saves him from expture while he saves the life of her brother, Arthur. Trumbull is fatally wounded anad carried to the Frietchie home, where he dies. Barbara is suifed by a stray shot just after Stonewall Jackson's famous words following the scene when the Union flag was displayed from the balcenty: "Who tacked a dag."

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Derothy Lewis, a Portland meranoprane, made her appearance as vocal-t, creating a decidedly favorable im-cession with a good votes.

Columbia.

With two ex-Portlanders, Willard With two ex-Portlanders, Willard Mack and Jack Gilbert, in the cast, "Aloha Ce." a splendid picturization of a South Sea story, opened yesterday at the Columbia Theater, Raymond Hitchwork and "Patty" Arbuckle appear in "The Village Scandal," the comedy fea-

As David Harmon, a brilliant but dis-sipated criminal lawyer of San Fransepared criminal lawyer of San Fran-cisco. then as human dereilet and beachcomber, and finally as chief of a tribe of South Sea Islanders, who be-lieve that he is the son of Pele, the god of fire. Mr. Mack has splendid op-portunity, to which he gives vent fully to display high-class dramatic ability. Following a great level victory.

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William Farnum, assisted by Dorothy Bernard, a former Baker Stock Company actress, form the photoplay attraction at the Majestic Theater, their valuels being "A Soldiers' Oath," a decidedly grisping play, which starts with realistic battle scenes—charges. hig guns, treach warfare, etc.—and fines brings the spectator down to the modern ora with an aristocratic society secting.

The story centers about Pierre Duval (William Farnum), a young French and deeds beinging in Court de Morare. Less, entrusted to Duval's wife, are stolen by Lasare, a criminal pesing as a correspondent, who murders the wife. Dukes Cauberg, the latter family beinging in Court de Morare. These, entrusted to Duval's wife, are stolen by Lasare, a criminal pesing as a correspondent, who murders the wife. Dukes Cauberg, the latter family being in Court de Morare. Less, in taken into the family of the Dukes Cauberg, the latter family being in Court de Morave. Less in taken into the family of the Dukes Cauberg, the latter family being the court of the County of the engineering the denouement,



Former Portland Bay Appearing In Aloha Oc. At Columbia

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BODIES COMING FOR BURIAL Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byers Victims of Pneumonia at Denver.

Byers did not arrive from Denver Saturday, as expected by J. P. Finley &

Mr. and Mrs. Byers died within 14 hours of each other, both falling victims to pneumonia, superinduced by attacks of la grippe. They had gone to Denver for a family reunion and were visiting at the home of their daughter.

Mrs. Charles Lathrop.
C. O. Johns, 490 East Thirty-seventh street, who is in charge of the funeral arrangements, has heard no details of

gives the Japanese the check but he seizes and kisses her. She threatens to kill herself and Tori offers a revolver. Then, the fiend uppermost, he have her shoulder and brands it with an iron used for curios. Edith shoots Tori and the husband rushes in, taking the blame for the crime. At the trial Edith denounces Tori, exposing the branded shoulder, and the audience tries to lynch the Japanese. The husband and wife are reunited, with the indictment against Hardy dismissed.

Lincoln High Boy in Films.

Jack G. Gilbert, son of Walter B. Stock Company, a former Lincoln High atudent, employe of the art department of The Oregonirn, and actor at the flaker Theater, is appearing in the films in Aloha Oe at the Columbia Theater. His part is a minor one, but the vount fellow will soon he seen in the young fellow will soon be seen in more important roles, his build and features being well adapted to film-

ing.
Several years ago young Gilbert, who accompanied his father to Portland on

Peoples.

"The Chest," a masterly pictured story of smart society, replete with gripping scenes and good acting opened yesterday at the Peoples, with Fanny Ward in the leading role. While the question of its superiority to "Carmes," claimed for it by Lasky, the producer, lies with the individual, the film is one which is fully up to his best standard of excellence.

Miss Ward is shown as Edith Hardy, a smisty butterfly and wife of Richard Hardy, who is staking his fortune on a single stock. She

are Nardy, stock broker, who is staking his fortune on a single stock. She gambles on the atock market with Red Cross funds—\$10,000—and then, when her husband cannot let her have the money to replain when the stocks collapse, she horrows it from Hisharu Tori, a young Japanese member of the emart sactety set to which she belongs. The hads the money to get the weman in his power, and in this he is partially successful.

The husband makes a coup, sives his wife the money, although ignorant of her affair with Tori, and then, suspicious, follows her to Tori's home. She most beautiful face of any woman, is

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Five days remain in which the Christ

Five days remain in which the Christmas relief fund of the Associated Charities is to be completed, and the contributions to date are only \$2255.

This is hardly half the amount that will be needed to keep the relief work up throughout the Winter.

The contributions have increased slightly each day for the past few days as the spirit of Christmas has spread, and, in spite of the comparatively small total now reported, the Charities hopes to see the fund nearly completed Christmas eve.

Contributions have not been so numerous this year as in previous seasons, but there have been a number of \$100 and \$50 gifts that have helped immensely.

You can give Sunday motion picture shows in East Cleveland, O., but you woman with three small children, who had been descrited by her husband three weeks ago.

She has been trying to make the few Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, is not going to become a film actor. An offer of \$15,000 a week did not catch him.

"Why, that's a million dollars a year." he said.

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Relief must be furnished until the husband can be located and some permanent arrangement for the care of the family effected.

Forsaken Family III and Destitute. been described by the father. The mother and both children were ill. Owing to her filness the woman had been unable to work at all, and there was no food or fuel in the house. The boy, who is 12 years old, is thought to be suffering from tuberculosis. The 65 redskins which inomas hince has gathered at inceville, Cal, are said to be splendid specimens of the Slour tribe, ranging in age from 2 months to 20 years. One Indian, named Two Lance, is said to be worth a quar-

The woman needs care and proper food until she has recovered her strength and can endeavor to find work by which to support her children.

Temporary relief has been supplied, but this case, like scores of others, is one that will need continual help for some time. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

some time.

This is what the Christmas relief fund is being raised for, and there will be many families such as this that will be left almost helpless if the fund fails and the Charities is unable to carry on its work.

Mrs. E. Miller Dies at Pe Ell.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—A resident of Pe Ell since 1886.
Mrs. Einora Miller died there Friday.
The funeral was held from the Catholic Church in Pe Ell this afternoon. Mrs.
Miller was 52 years of age and is sur-

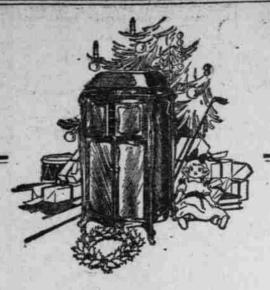
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