VEDA THE VAMPIRE DISTURBS ORISONS

Young Society Steals From Church to See Itself Before Public on Screen.

MAJESTIC AT

Movie Parody by Prominent People of Portland Is Exhibited for Benefit of Charity-Local Interest Keen.

Veda, the Vampire, gracelessly stole into and interrupted the orisons of soclety yesterday morning.

Veda began to make her first public appearance on the screen at the Ma-jestic Theater shortly after 11 o'clock. i how should young society keep its eyes on its breviary or lend its ears the preacher when young society knew that it was doing a shadow dance r the pleasuring of the masses down the moving-picture theater. So, if the truth must be known, many

a pretty bud and many a gallant young clubman stole away from the church and joined the crowd that witnessed the first public presentation of the first society motion picture that has been put on in Portland.

Oh Veda, Veda, your sins upon the film were manifold, but how shall it be

forgiven you when you come out from the film and put pitfalls before young men and women when it is Sunday morning and the world is so fair to

Dobson Tumble is Real.

Tom Dobson and Aaron Frank cover themselves with giory in their pursuit of the train which carries the deserted bride, and it is explained by those who know that the reason for the life-like quality of the tumble Dobson takes as he scrambles into the auto, is that he didn't intend to fall. But it makes a good picture, anyhow.

And Veda—Veda really is going to sail away in a short time, in real life. For Veda was impersomated by Ford Tarpley, who wrote the scenario and directed the production and furnished directed the production and furnished all the vampiring, too. In feminine costume he produces quite the tigerish impression and makes a distinct parody in appearance to a well-known professional vampire movie actress whose

fessional vampire movie actress whose name he parodies in the cast.

Mr. Tarpley is going to San Francisco, where the smart set of that city is planning to produce an amateur film presenting the further adventures of the vampire in that city. The Portland and San Francisco films will be exchanged later, and it is expected that "Veda" will become quite the popular thing up and down the Coast.

Miss Helen Ladd, Leland Smith, Lloyd Smith, Ford Tarpley, Mrs. Eleanor Sanford Smith, Ford Tarpley, Mrs. Eleanor Sanford Elärge, Miss Mary Stuart Smith, Mrs. Hazel Litt, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Miss Nancy Zann, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Landom R. Mason, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Landom R. Mason, Miss Ruth Teal, Miss Claire Wilcox, Miss Genevieve Brooke, Mr and Mrs. Elandom R. Simonds, Gordon Voorhies, Jr., Tom Dobson, Merle Campbell, Alien Groen, Graham Glass, Phillip Patterson, Miss Genevieve Thompson, Miss Marion Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Anteine Labbe, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Maxwell, Roswell Dosch, Harrison Bartlett, Miss Sherley Ensitham, Mrs. E. Shevlin, Mrs. Edward Brooke, Vansel Beach, Mayor Albed, Ean Anderson, W. D. Clark, Miss Mary Hrownles, Mrs. Donald Green, Miss Harriett Will be in Portland Saturday, Hrownles, Mrs. Donald Green, Miss Harriett Was first announced. He will be for the Chamber of Commerce Was first announced.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

AUTHOR, DIRECTOR AND "HEROINE" OF "VEDA, THE VAMPIRE," COMPLETES WORK.



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Vampiring Is for Charity.

Perhaps the fact that the vampire's crimes were performed for the sake of sweet charity, and perhaps the natural human trait that makes people, when they know that they are appearing in the movies, feel restless until they can get around to seeing ft, may atone for the disturbance of the calm channels of Sunday morning worship yesterday.

For "Veda, the Vampire" is to turn half its receipts over to the Foople's Institute, and the caste of the film play is made up entirely from Portland's Blue Book.

If local interest means the success of a film, the Majestic Theater ought to buige with attendance throughout this week, for the film is fuller of features of local interest than the viperish heroine is full of wiles, which is saying a great deal.

Veda, the Vampire, leads Leland Smith, who acts the role of the demanded bridegroom, on a with Lloyd Smith, as Faul Pikes, the erring husband, by one of the well-known cigar stores of this city. Lloyd Smith shoves Barbara Bartiett, as his wife, over the cliff into the pool at the foot of the Multnomah Falls; and the other episodes of the play flutter from the Union Depot through several of the motor of the steamer Bear.

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ANNE SHANNON MONROE TO BE HERE FOR TEN DAYS.

Novelist Whose Latest Work, "Happy Valley," Story of Central Oregon, Is Success, to Arrive Today.

Anne Shannon Monroe, a Portland novelist and member of the Grub Street Club, who has "arrived," will return to Portland today for a 10-days' visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Monroe, 208 hold when Mr. Temple was hunted out

Photographic Work Good.

The photographic work in the proproduction is thoroughly professional in its effect, and some of the scenes have rare artistic beauty. The camera work was done by W. A. Van Seoy, of the Pathe Freres service.

The young society set of Portland has been devoting the past three months to the preparation of the film. "Veda, the Vampire," will show all week at the Majestic, for the benefit of the People's Institute.

Participants Are Named.

The young society men and women who participated in the production were:

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MR. MYRICK'S DATE MOVED Rural Credits Bill Expert to Speak

Pythian Brings Word That Fortune Awaits Wm. Temple.

RELATIONSHIP IS INVOLVED

Portland Man and His Pretty Wife in Modest Cottage Home, Surrounded by Flowers, Calmly Await Possible Big Luck.

George William Temple, 198 Skidmore street, driver for the city in the street street, driver for the city in the street
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Name Legally Changed.

"Then my mother took steps to re-sume the name of her first husband, which was a proud one in Delaware, as I often heard. Consequently she had my name changed legally on the records of Linn County, where we had moved a quarter of a century ago. My mother still is living with my grandmother, her mother, at Hayward, Cal.

part of the estate, I am only saying that I seem to answer the description of the hear sought, and I wouldn't

A ring, made from metal of a Zeppellin brought down by Lieutenant Warnerford near Brussels some time ago, has arrived in Portland. It has been sent to Mrs. E. A. Wyld, of 590 East Madison street, by Edith Lanyon, of Portland, who is serving in a hospital in England.

The ring was fashioned by a Belgian soldier and apparently is made from aluminum. It is probable Mrs. Wyld will make the ring the motif for a fund, which will be sent for Red Cross work.

The theater.

Motor trips out the Highway were made yesterday by many who entertained guests at Forest Hall and Crown tained guests at forest Hall and Crown a visit in Seattle. Miss Gilbert is a well-known singer and member of the Monday Musical Chib.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Axelson, of 226 Mason street, en-A ring, made from metal of a Zep

BLIND OSTEOPATH'S

Situation Brightened Since Woman Took Poison, Fearing to Become Burden.

MAN'S SISTER SENDS FUNDS

Story of How Student, Without Vision, Worked Through College, Secured Diploma, Passed in Oregon, Is Epic.

"By tomorrow she'll be through it all right," said Dr. C. F. Scheller yea-terday. The blind physician laughed

contentedly.

"She" is no ordinary patient to the young esteopath. She is his wife, and they were married only last March.

On Friday forenoon Mrs. Scheller drank aconite because she feared that she was a burden to the career of her blind husband, who was without funds and had not yet received his license to practice in Oregon.

The dying woman was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, and the flicker of life tended until it became certain that she would recover. Now Dr. Scheller himself is caring for her at their rooms, 438 Yamhill street.

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Siater Sends Money.

Moreover, the finanical fears of the Schellers, which came so near to a tragic finale, have been temporarily quieted. Dr. Scheller has received a substantial remittance from his sister, residing at Esparto, Yolo County, California. Daily he expects to find a purchaser for his residence property at Newberg, which he values at \$700, and in which he has invested all his own fungs.

Textbooks were closed mysteries to him, yet he entered the college with a determination to leave it only as a graduate. From his scant funds he apportioned sufficient to pay the room and board of another student, who lacked money but had the gift of vision.

Allow student has as her house guest Mrs. Mary who is on

21. Three such deer during any ene season is the limit for any one person. Does and fawns are protected at all times, and the killing of these will result in heavy penalty in the event of conviction.

The law also provides that "it shall be unlawful within the state of Oregon to the convention of th

or any person, at any time, to have in ossession more than 40 pounds of any dried, smoked, evaporated or jerked venison or deer meat."

Hunting more than half an hour after sunset, or more than a half an hour before sunrise, is prohibited by

The State Game Warden has supplied

every part of the state with efficient patrols, and violators of the law will be dealt with harshly. A license of \$1 is required of hunt-ers who live within the state. Nonhave known about that except you hunted me up and advised me of the facts

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SOCIETY

THE wedding of Miss Constance A Taylor and William Cass will be an important social event of today. The ceremony will be solemnized in the bride's home.

Of wide interest will be the produc-tion of the society movie, "Veda the Vampire," which will be on at the Ma-jestic all this week. Society will place its seal of approval on motion pictures onight by entertaining loge parties at

Herbert Myrick, of Springfield, Mass., will be in Portland Saturday, August 19, instead of the following Monday, as was first announced. He will speak before the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night on the provisions of the farm credit bill, of which he was one of the authors.

Mr. Myrick's address will be of special interest inasmuch as Portland is in the campaign to secure the location of the farm credit bank for the Pacific Coast district in this city.

Mr. Myrick is president of the Orange Judd Company and controls its five weekly farm publications.

Will make the ring the motif for a fund, which will be sent for Red Cross and for Red Cross and Sunday Musical Club.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Axelson, of 226 Mason street, encertained a number of their friends. The living-room and hall were decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Music and dancing were enjoyed. In the dining-room yellow and white flowers predominated. The table was night when he tried to walk from one side of the Morrison bridge to the Candies with yellow shades, daffedly with an immense centerpiece of hydrangeas and Southern marigolds. Candies with yellow shades, daffedly not be past for the Puncheon.

The Morrison and June Herbert Music and Annothe Institute and June Accounts a ciothing business at 148 Fifth street, was struck and knocked with pink carnations and ferns. Music and dancing were enjoyed. In the dining-room yellow and white flowers predominated. The table was night when he tried to walk from one side of the Morrison bridge to the Candies with yellow shades, daffedly not be given and the Morrison bridge to the carnations and ferns. Music and dancing were enjoyed. In the dining-room yellow and white flowers predominated. The table was easily and the Morrison bridge to the Candies with yellow shades, daffedly not be part of the June Accounts of the Accounts of the Accounts of the June Accounts of the Accounts of the June Accounts of

Misses Irene Clark, Maud Thayer, Olga Sechtem, Grace Baldwin, Helen Axei-son, Evelyn Baker, Esther Wilson, of Orenco, and Avis Holcomb, of San Bernardino, Cal.

Bernice Lethammer, of Multnomah Station, returned on Wednesday after a vacation of two weeks at the Phil-lips cottage, Seaview. She was the guest of the Misses Mamie and An-gela O'Nelli.

Miss Cathryn Monpier observed her 13th birthday August 5 by giving a party. Music and games were enjoyed. Those present were: Margaret Curtin, Ida Kennon, Doris Holman, Frank Kennon, Elsa Bishop, Elmer Mintz, Leona Crowell, Elizabeth Scheney, Earl Clark, Leo Hall, Albert Helzer, Ernest Liech, H. Kennon, Stanley Monpier, Cathryn Monpier.

With the tennis tournament in prog-

With the tennis tournament in progress during the day and the attendant "tennis dances" in the evening, last week was especially gay for the Laurelhurst Club. Every afternoon and evening gay crowds have thronged the courts and clubhouse, many of the matrons using the tournament as an inspiration for informal entertaining. Saturday evening the tournament was formally closed by the dance given in honor of the tennis contestants. The tennis trophies were awarded during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Faust entortained with bridge and "500" Friday, when the members of the club day, when the members of the club were their guests for the evening.

in which he has invested all his own funds.

The license is coming, too. Dr. Scheller passed the June examinations, but has foreborne to practice until he receives the duly engrossed document that admits him to the profession. It shall bear the name of his alma mater, as well, he insists.

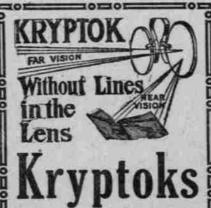
For the blind physician is a graduate of a well-known college of osteopathic science, the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy. How he surmounted the handicap of his darkened vision is a story in itself—an eple of self-denial.

Students Make Bargain.

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Esther Aebischer and Rev. J. D. Abel, which was solemnized by ring ceremony Wednesday noon at the country home of the bride's parents near the bridegroom, officiated. The bride was arrayed in time-honored apparent and the beautiful wedding arch decorated by seasonal flowers added splengatory in itself—an eple of self-denial.

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TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.) W. H. Palhamus, president of the -W. H. Palhamus, president of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' Association and one of the Bull Moose enders of the state in 1912, today in dorsed the candidacy of James Mc



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Salad Points, Del Monte, round cans, dozen \$1.65, the 15c can for String Beans, imported, 20c dozen \$2.25, can..... Dried Apples, fancy, 5-39c pound cloth sack Ground Chocolate, Ghirardelli's three pounds 75¢, one 25c

Supplies for Kitchen and Laundry

Washing Powder, Mount 17c Naptha Soap, Victor, 6 25c White Soap, Premium, 725c

Cider Vinegar, in gallon 38c

Sapolio or Bon Ami, 71/2c Gloss Starch, Kings-59c ford's, 6-pound boxes... Brooms, "Little Beauty," 49c

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Neely, of Tacoma, for the Republican nouncement of the opening of a down-gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Paulhamus characterized Mr. McNeely as made here Saturday. The new office will be put into use as soon as wires experience fits him for the executive can be strung from the railroad station and a location obtained.

Uptown Office Promised Bend.

Mr. Paulhamus returned to the Re-publican party last February and since that time he has been active in fur-thering Republican interests in the Examination Date Set. BEND, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-An examination will be held here on August 19 by the United States Civil Service Commission to select persons to fill vacancies as they may occur in the

EXCURSION TICKETS EASTERN DESTINATIONS

BEND, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -An- Forest and Reclamation Service.

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