# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1919.





Scene from Ethel Clayton's newest pleture, with Kipling's challenging title, "More Deadly Than the Male," which will open today at the Peo-ples theater.

for early relief through the railroad iministration. Various lumbermen who appeared TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. at the morning meeting declared the present car scarcity due to misunder-Liberty-Mrs. Sidney Drew's production, "A Gay Old Dog." Majestic-Frank Mayo, "The present car scarcicy due to misunder-standing and lack of appreciation of Pacific coast requirements on the part of eastern officials of the railroad administration. Were the car situa-tion left in the hands of officials at this end of the line relief soon would Brute Breaker." Peoples-Ethel Clayton "More Deadly Than the Male." Strand-Mable Normand,

Strand-Mable Normand, "Jinx," Columbia-Bryant Washburn, "It Pays to Advertise." Star-Enid Markey, "The Curse of Eve." Sunset-Jack Pickford, "A Burglar by Proxy." Circle-Charles Ray, "Bill Henry." forthcoming, is the belief of the

So urgent are the demands of the lumber markets of the east and mid-Iumber markets of the east and mid-die west that competitive buyers readily bid up the prices on lumber that they can get into cars and roll-ing, explained some of the spaakers. "Girls." Globe-Marguerite Clark,

nections in the east

LUMBERMEN BLAME

SHORTAGE OF CARS

Present Prices Explained by

West Coast Association.

EASTERN DEMAND HEAVY

Competitive Bidding Held Partial-

ly Responsible for Increase.

Portland to Get Meeting.

TACOMA, Wash, Dac. 12-(Spe-cial.)-Present prices of lumber are due to the inability of the mills to

get cars to handle their shipments, declared leading manufacturers at-tending the meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association at the Tacoma hotel today. The prevailing shortage of cars was

the principal topic of discussion at the session, which adjourned to meet at Portland next Friday, when this question will receive further consid-cration. Meanwhile the millmen will make desperate efforts, both by di-rect appeal and by intercession on the part of their connections in the sast

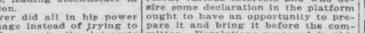
Price Is Bid UP.

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umbermen.

play abundant visible capacity to concerns a high-spirited sirl who con-

After a brief but earnest appeal by Major Everett G. Griggs of Tacoma, the meeting enthusiastically voted \$1000 as the initial payment toward the fund being raised by the American Legion of Centralia toward the prose-cution of the I. W. W. accused of the assarsination of ex-service men in the Armistice day parade. Scores of individual operators reported that they and their employes are making sub-stantial personal confributions to the fund. The plan adopted by many mills AT HEILIG THEATER.



and logging camps is for the employ ers to match dollar for dollar the in dividual subscriptions of their employes. R. S. Whiting, architectural en-gineer of the National Lumbermen's

F. S. Whiting, architectural temperature of the National Lumbermen's association, presented an interesting report of his activities in various parts of the country in obtaining the adoption of uniform building codes by many cities. The underwrite's associations he said, has proposed a model code which is being adopted by many ettics. The underwrite's associations he advised, have conducted many tests of owner favorable toward the use of wood in all forms of construction. Dr. J. S. Klocher, chairman of the work of washington state safety board in the necessity of revising the work; the necessity o

the necessity of revising the work-men's compensation law to make it meet present-day requirements. The state, he said, has outgrown the law, which was enacted in 1911 and which was admirably fitted to suit conditions at that time.

## Heavy Demand Expected.

S. I. Johnson of Seattle and Ralph C. Angell of Portland, who have just C. Angoll of Portiand, who have just returned from investigations of mar-ket conditions in the east and middle west, reported that the demand for lumber from all sources during 1920 will exceed all previous requirements. This will make an adequate car sup-ply all the more essential. W. Condon of Seattle reported that California dealers whom he re-cept standard sizes as manufactured in the northwest, instead of demand-ing special over-sizes as has been their practice in the past. The meeting voted to increase the speciation dues from 3 cents per thousand feet of cuiling capacity to is cents our thousand, but this action is not final, as another rote will be taken at the meeting in Portland on Eriday. Decision here today was almost unanimous.

### SHOVELERS BOOST PRICES Grace DeMar. In character act at Orpheum tomorrow.

Dollar an Hour Is Average Charge

at Hood River.

the matinee next Wednesday. The HOOD RIVER. Or., Dec. 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Once upon a time the head of the headliners being the Ford sisters.

cial)—Once upon a time the head of the family could take a rest indoors and get a boy to shovel off his walks for 10 cents, or at the most 25 cents. But those good old days are gone. Two men shoveled off the walks of E. A. Franz yesterday. They worked 45 minutes. Their charge to Mr. Franz was \$4.

45 minutes. Their charge to Mr. Frank was \$4. District Attorney Derby became alarmed over his roof. It cost him \$9 to have the snow removed. Snow shovelers generally are charging at the rate of \$1 an hour for their toil. It is a record for Hood River. Plans for Festival Laid.

Trailing for result in failu. Preliminary plans for the 1920 Rose luncheon given the committee at the Multhomuch. A committee consisting of H. R. Blauvelt, Frank V. Smith and Watter J. Holman was appointed to coll on ways and means. The Security savingra & Trust company was des-ignated as the official depository for the festival funds. In the absence of Eric V. Hauser from the city, Harvey Wells presided at luncheon. original. Stuart Barnes, the extra added at-

Ford Sisters With Own Orchestra Are Headliners; Stuart Barnes

Colorado Ratifies Suffrage.

DENVER, Dec. 12.—Colorado today ompleted ratification of the woman uffrage amendment to federal con-titution when the house of represen-

stitution when the house of represent Latives unanimously passed the sen-ate resolution providing for ratifi-deta in the Philippine islands in Octo-ber, arrived in Portland on Thursday. The casket is at the Holman under-taking parlors.

Western Boy Killed in France. taking parlors, Munson Morris was a well-known WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Search of Far department records has revealed has Private Ira W. Brigham of Iontborne, Wash, was killed in ac-ton in France. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Search of



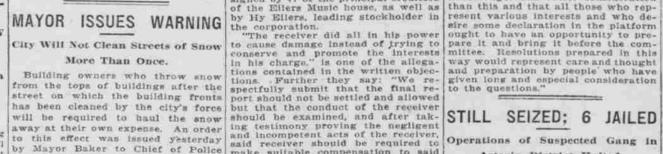
Don't Let Your Wife Bake

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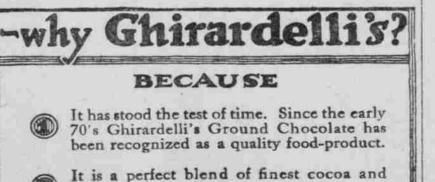
SALEM GAS EXHAUSTED Two illicit stills with about 430 gallons of raisin mash were seized at an

Many Residents Left Without early hour this morning by Sheriff Nelson and Deputy Bakotiche. Means for Cooking.

20-gallon still.

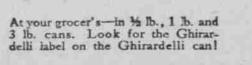
men have been arrested by the offi-cers, who believe they have unearthed SALEM, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-The Salem gas supply was exhausted late today as a result of the present cold weather, and this is adding ma-terially to the inconvenience of house-holders. Many residents of the city have not have able to the city the most extensive band of moon-shiners operating in the lower river district. The leader of the band is snid to be Peter Ceboff, allas "Moon-

SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES Munson King Morris Brought Here From Philippines. The body of Munson King Morris, 18-year-old American soldier who dided in the Philippine Island who the solution of the past work of the solution of the past two days, due to frozen philippines. The body of Munson King Morris, 18-year-old American soldier who



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at the rear of the residence the offi-cers discovered eight 50-gallon bar-rels and one 30-gallon keg filled with raisin mash in an advanced stage of fermentation. About 50 feet from this dugout and buried about three feet in the send were one 15-gallon and one MOPTH PEND MAN EINED

the sand were one 15-gallon and one NORTH BEND MAN FINED of raising and a 30-gallon barrel of wine made from prunes and raising were seized by the police. P. M. Tulley. Contractor, Charged In his denial of the charges of man-

ifacturing intoxicating beverages Mr.

With Having Liquor.

NORTH BEND, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Spe cial.)-P. M. Tulley, a well-knowp that it ) contractor and bullder of this city, was arrested by Chief of Police Mor-gan and fined \$25 by City Magistrate



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