

COOS BAY TIMES

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A SHORT SATURDAY
EVENING SERMON

THE most blessed of human endeavors is service—the service that educates and builds and makes this old world a better and happier place in which to live and work. Service is the spirit of the hour. It blesses him that gives and him that receives; it is the brotherhood of man in business; it is a helping hand extended unselfishly; it is bread cast upon the waters; it is a way of helping ourselves by helping each other. The best that can be said of any man is this:

HE SERVED OTHERS THAT THEY MIGHT BETTER SERVE THEMSELVES.

PERSONAL NOTES

L. F. PRICE is in from Sumner today on business.
W. E. CATTERLIN left today for Portland on business.
J. L. BARKER, of Fairview, is a Marshfield business visitor today.
F. C. ESCH and family left today for Portland to make their home.
CHAS. MAHAFFY, of Coos River, is in Marshfield today on business.
E. F. LEMIEUX left on the Breakwater today for Portland on business.
GEORGE LECOCQ expects to leave tomorrow on the Redondo for San Francisco.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Anna Decker, local representative for World Star Mills, manufacturer of high-grade underwear and stockings in pure worm silk, lisle, cotton, wool and fibre silk. Give your order soon for future delivery. Clean garments direct from mill to home. Apartment 2 over Nasburg's Grocery.

The Royal TONIGHT

The House of the Greatest Features. Miss Mildred Koenig, that clever little girl, in an act entitled "The Dance of the Brownies."
A wonderful Kinemacolor two-reel feature, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Among the Philippines, an interesting tropical scene.
The Zoological Garden of Rome. The habits and lives of many interesting animals.
Heart Throbs. A two-reel Broncho feature.
Mission Bells. Drama featuring Warren Kerrigan.
The Great Towel Robbery. A screaming comedy.
Admission, lower floor, 15c; balcony, 10c.

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Gigantic Spectacle in Three Acts of Two Parts Each at The Grand

Manager Marsden, of the Grand Theater, announces that on next Tuesday and Wednesday he will present at his popular playhouse the Photo Drama Company's production of "The Last Days of Pompeii" in six parts, made at Pompeii, Italy, from the novel by Lord Bulwer Lytton.

The following is a synopsis of the scenes of the drama which take place about 79 A. D.
Part One.
Glaucus, a handsome and wealthy Athenian nobleman, living in the city of Pompeii, is the sweetheart of Ione, a Grecian girl of great beauty. Ione's brother, Apaecides, a young man of religious tendencies, is a pupil of Arbaces, a crafty lewd, and unscrupulous Egyptian. High Priest of the Temple of Isis Arbaces has ever nourished an intense but unworthy love for Ione. The Egyptian despises the handsome Glaucus as his rival and plots his downfall. Nydia is a sweet-minded Thessalian flower girl, cursed with blindness at birth and madly loving Glaucus whom she has never seen, but whose kindly voice and ever-ready purse have many times lightened the hand of her cruel mistress, Stratonice, wife of Burbo, an inn-keeper.

With his friend, Sallust, Glaucus one evening goes to the tavern of Burbo to place his bets on the coming gladiatorial contests. He there purchases Nydia from Burbo, after seeing the blind girl frightfully whipped by Stratonice. He takes her to his home.
Part Two.
Arbaces writes a letter to Ione, suggesting that she come and visit him, and intimating that his magic can show her the falsity of Glaucus. Ione accepts the invitation and the Egyptian conjures up a vision in which Ione sees Glaucus making love to other women. Overcome by emotion, Arbaces embraces her. An instant later he is felled by the heavy hand of Apaecides. Ione flees to the home of Glaucus, where Nydia, her heart torn with jealousy, ministers to the terror-stricken girl. Meanwhile, Apaecides, his faith shattered, prepares to denounce Arbaces and renounces the creed of Isis.

Part Three.
The following morning, Nydia goes to the Temple of Isis to seek solace for her aching heart. She meets Arbaces and confides her love to him. The crafty Egyptian promises to secure from the witch of Vesuvius a love potion, which, if administered to Glaucus, should make him love Nydia forever. Meanwhile, Glaucus and Ione, while strolling on the mountain side, are caught by the rain and seek refuge

in the witch's cave. Glaucus brings down the curse of the sorceress by killing her sacred reptile and the lovers leave the cave in panic. Arbaces enters and has little trouble inducing the witch to give him a potion that shall "sear and blast the brain," to make him idiot, raving, mad, while yet the heart beats on.

Part Four.
Nydia meets Arbaces, secures the "love potion" and gives it to Glaucus. The insane man rushes through the streets reeling from side to side. Meanwhile Apaecides has had a stormy scene with the Egyptian and goes forth to cool his fevered brain, to the seashore. Arbaces follows and murders him. At that instant the staggering form of Glaucus is seen, and the wary Egyptian seizes him, and calling loudly for help, charges Glaucus with murder. Nydia, who, terror-stricken, had followed Glaucus, is seized by the Egyptian and carried away to his dungeon. Glaucus is haled before the Senate and condemned to die by wild beasts in the arena at the coming games.

Part Five.
The great day finally arrives and the mighty stands are crowded with thousands of gay Pompeians intent upon seeing the rare spectacle of a patrician thrown to the lions. In her dungeon, Nydia plans escape. She plays upon the superstitions of her negro keeper and succeeds in locking him in her cell. Conscious that it had all been her fault, the blind girl frantically makes her way to the home of Sallust, friend of Glaucus, who had remained home from the great spectacle.

Part Six.
The great spectacle was at its height. There had been parades of the gladiators and the people had howled themselves hoarse over the valor of the gladiatorial combats. Everything was in readiness for the great feature of the day's sport—the death of Glaucus. Already the people yelled impatiently. "Glaucus to the lions!" and the Athenian was given a short sword and roughly pushed into the arena. The hunger-maddened lions sprang from their cages! Suddenly the wild, disheveled form of Sallust appeared, leaping from the boxes and shouting hoarsely, "Remove Glaucus the Athenian! He is innocent! There stands the murderer." A guttural roar went up from the assembled thousands, in which could be heard excited cries of "Arbaces to the lions; Arbaces to the lions!" At that instant the sky suddenly darkened and from distant Vesuvius there shot into the sky a shaft of hellish fire! Panic seized the multitude and pandemonium reigned. In the confusion Arbaces escaped. The frightful catastrophe restored the reason of the demented Glaucus. He felt the touch of Nydia's hand in his and felt her leading him through the blinding hail of cinders to the home of Ione. They found Ione prepared for death, but the gentle Nydia led them both through the Stygian darkness to the Temple of Isis. Here they met the distracted Arbaces and saw him crushed to death by a falling pillar of his own idolatrous church. Then, in a blackness where only the blind could see, Nydia guided the two lovers to the seashore. Knowing them safely aboard, Nydia suddenly threw herself into the waters of the bay. Her love-task ended, the blind girl at last found the eternal rest she sought.

These People Have all Bought Two or More Lots in Bay Park Within the Past Year

Every one has seen the property before buying, has had plenty of time to make comparisons, and has decided that Bay Park is the place to buy. Don't you think their combined judgment is worth something as a guide for yours? Don't you think property so many people (in quiet times) have thought worth buying must have some solid merit as an investment, or a place to secure a home? And these are only a very small minority of those who have bought Bay Park lots.

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Otto Fuson, George Gribbler, John Hale, Jens Johansen, Harry M. Libby, F. C. Mosteller	Eliza Ayre, V. P. Collum, Joseph Hennessey, Geo. R. Jacking, Ralph W. Holway, Neils Justesen
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, W. U. Douglas was on the 16th day of January, 1914, duly appointed administrator of the estate of O. R. Haight, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to said administrator at his office in Room 24 of the First National Bank of Coos Bay Building at Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon. Dated this 31st day of January, 1914.

W. U. DOUGLAS,
Administrator of the estate of O. R. Haight, deceased.
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