

AT THE VINING SOON



Florence Born as Gertrude Sibley in the three acts of "Milestones," the Arnold Bennett-Edward Knoblauch play which comes to the Vining Theatre Saturday evening, October 31.

submarine destroyers along, perhaps, one of the least protected shores of the empire.

"The Rainbow" has been the only protecting warrior of immediate service along the entire coast, and British and Canadian vessel owners have at last felt themselves compelled, for certain monetary considerations, to transfer all sea-going vessels into the safe-keeping of Uncle Sam.

A transfer of this nature took place the other day, when Mr. Frank D. Black (son-in-law of Professor Gilmore of this city), his brother, Charles H. Black, and a Captain Cterling, all of Seattle, became the joint proprietors of a large six-masted brig. The vessel was rechristened before being made over to its new owners, and this is how an eye-witness describes the ceremony:

"The brig had been an English or Canadian sailing vessel until the war began, and in order to have it able to continue service they were obliged to change the name and flag. We had the reading of the 91st Psalm at the renaming, in which occurs these appropriate verses:

"For he shall deliver thee from the snare of the hunter and from the noisome pestilence." * * * "Thou shalt not be afraid for any terror by night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day." * * * "A thousand shall fall beside thee, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee."

"After the reading of this psalm the captain's daughter broke a bottle of Cedar river water over the ship's side, just as the English flag was taken down and the Stars and Stripes flung in the breeze. There was a sweet Australian girl aboard and she was sorely oppressed (with so much war news floating in the air) on seeing the Union Jack disappear, but, as with so many other British sons and daughters, believed that steadfast hope and 'watchful waiting' will in their own good time bring other things to pass.

"Verily this, the greatest of all wars, is heartrending in a thousand different and unexpected channels."

GREEN SPRINGS NOTES.

A. R. Chase, district supervisor, visited the Green Springs school Tuesday. He awarded the school a pennant, signifying that it had reached all requirements of being a standard school. This is a fact that the pupils, teacher and district are all very proud of.

The regular meeting of the spelling club was held at the Green Springs school Friday evening, the 23rd. These meetings are becoming interesting and large crowds are always in attendance.

The people in the neighborhood of the upper school in district 60 surprised Dell Williams on his birthday Saturday evening at his home at Willow Cove.

Ray Davis, who just returned from

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The People's Forum

Women in the Politics of Oregon.

The women voters of Oregon are now registered for the election of November 3, 1914. They are about to be judged as political factors. A Helen of Troy, a Catherine, a Diana, a female lobbyist or a woman schemer has ever figured in the history of the past. It does not take a ballot box to put women into politics. Such means little to the class referred to, because they have other ways to gain their ends.

But to the woman of moral purpose and high aims the ballot is a legitimate way of expression and a fit weapon to use to make this world better. Her ambition is the greater welfare of mankind and thus she is willing to use this new acquisition, her vote.

There is a third class of women, the timid and inert, who move slowly, if at all. They are first cousins to those 153,000 men of Oregon who defeated several good measures in 1910 because they lived in selfish houses, on Lazy street. If they continue to reside they will be little better than those political manipulators who essay to dominate our state to her undoing.

Associated with them are old-time women lobbyists. Some of them have been imported, we are told, to work for national suffrage and incidentally for the interests of "the ring" who were routed some years ago. It is surmised the liquor interests have added them to their scenery. They seem also to claim Abigail Scott Dunaway. If so, she has lost her sceptre and the crown she might have worn.

I hold in my hands a book published in Oregon in 1859. It was written by Abigail Scott Dunaway. It is entitled "Farmer Gray's Company." The following are extracts from its preface: "My object has been to write a book which the world's workers shall read with benefit. I earnestly believe in the principles advocated and wish the reader to think and investigate. Let him, with the Bible as a text book, search and know for himself. Skeptics, ye who live merely that you may eat, drink and die, this book is not for you." Throughout its pages it holds the drunkard to scorn and bestows pity on his family and on his victims.

In 1879, at a state temperance convention held at Albany, Mrs. Dunaway was present. Up to that date she had upheld the principles set forth in her book. This society refused to embody woman's suffrage in its resolutions at her request, and, it is said, her voice was no longer heard in the halls of temperance.

Benedict Arnold, one of America's most brilliant sons, fancying he was set aside and not fully appreciated, later dishonored the name he bore by proving false to his conscience and to his country.

When the mighty are fallen one cannot help but grieve.

Good women will inevitably follow those leaders that stand for unflinching integrity. These, later, will play their part in the politics of Oregon, and play it well; nor will they be deceived by the voices that lure, even of their own sex.

MRS. M. M. EDMUNDS.

How Uncle Sam "Takes Over" British Merchant Marine.

British Columbia, as one of the outlying appendages of the British Dominions, has had, since the war set in, no end of difficulties to contend with in protecting its merchant marine against the insidious inroads of marauding German cruisers and

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Vote to Save Industrial Oregon

VOTE "NO" 329 AND "NO" 331

The very life of the future manufacturing and industrial progress of Oregon hinges upon the defeat of the so-called "Water Front" bills, to be voted on Tuesday, November 3.

So cunningly and adroitly are these bills worded there is grave danger that many people will be deceived.

If these measures become laws the result will be that the State will take title to the tidelands and submerged lands and will be prohibited from selling any of these lands. They can only be leased for docks. No more ship-yards, saw-mills, canneries or other plants requiring access to deep water—nothing but docks, docks, docks.

Every citizen of Oregon—wage earner, farmer, business man or woman—wants to prosper. These measures if enacted will throttle progress at the gate. Investors will shun Oregon. This means no work for the wage-earner, nothing to pay the store-keeper with, and therefore nothing to pass on to the farmer or producer. Let no one think these bills do not concern him.

Before you go into the booth to vote, read 329 and 331 carefully. Talk to your neighbors about them.

Oregon is rich in natural resources, but poor in development. What the state needs above everything else is outside money to come in and develop its resources. That means GOOD WAGES, PLENTY OF WORK, GOOD PRICES and GOOD TIMES.

This is not a political question; it concerns only the prosperity of Oregon and of you.

Give Progress and Good Times a helping hand by voting "NO" 329 and "NO" 331.

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NOTICE!

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Bondholders and creditors are requested to communicate at once with the undersigned, who has a report and audit of said Provident Trust Company of Portland, Ore., made by C. V. Carrington, Certified Auditor and Accountant. Persons holding bonds or stock of said Provident Trust Company will do well to communicate at once with a fellow victim.

Charles K. Henry

Henry Building, Portland, Ore.

Phone news items to the Tidings.