REPORTS FILED FROM CITIES WHERE TWO-PLATOON PLAN RULES

E. J. Hayes, of Portland Firemen's Committee, Has Heard From Many Cities.

MAYORS, CHIEFS REPLY

Preponderance of Opinion From Replies Had Is System Gives Better Service and More Efficient.

In response to letters of inquiry sent mayors and fire chiefs of cities where the two-platoon system for firemen has been installed or is about to be, E. J. Hayes of the Portland firemen's two-platoon committee, has received statements from some, of which the following excerpts have been taken:

P. D. McCartin, chief, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Two-platoon installed June 1, 1915, and we consider it a great improvement over the old system; health and discipline first class. Men on off shift take care of theatre detail, inspection, special calls for high winds and other hazardous conditions.

Charles Collins, chief, Anaconda, Mont.—Two-platoon gives better service, better efficiency, a better class of men, better health and more interest taken. Taken from all phases it is a vast improvement over the old system.

Efficiency Expense Increases.

Sam Christy, Pueblo, Colo.—Health, discipline the same—response to second alarms fair.

Peter J. Rosar, Scranton, Pa.—I am an indorser of the two-platoon since seeing its benefits. On second alarm fires we have had the firemen of our city respond nobly, and without any notification whatever, so this is a great help to working conditions.

G. S. Rose, chief, Berkeley, Cal.—Department more efficient in all ways under two-platoon.

Neil T. Sommer, chief, Lincoln, Neb.—It required about one-third more men and one-third more expense but the efficiency was greatly increased, fire losses are smaller though fire exposure is greater. I really think the double platoon system is a very good thing.

Chief Fred Martin, Butte, Mont.—System has been in effect since February 4, 1913, and has proven itself eminently satisfactory in every respect; about 18 per cent increase in men and expense—and investment which the citizens of our city consider one of the best they have ever made; morals of the men better, more harmony, living conditions are better, less infractions of rules than ever before, and more interest in work is taken. Through our methods of inspection, made possible by the two-platoon system, the fire loss has decreased.

Cost Is Main Obstacle.

M. P. A. McDermitt, acting chief, Newark, N. J.—Two-platoon not yet installed. It will add 80 more men to the 472 we already have.

Archie J. Eley, chief, Los Angeles, Cal.—From the standpoint of efficiency the two-platoon system has decided advantages, as the men are fresh for work and feel that they are getting a square deal; the companies are always full, instead of often shorthanded.

Olaf Johnson, chief, Superior, Wis.—The discipline of the department is excellent and may be maintained at just as high standard under the two-platoon as under the one-platoon system, if the officers do their duty. I did not advocate the change for the reason that it increased the cost of maintenance of the department. The men asked to have it put up to the people for a vote and the people voted four to one in favor of it, so there is no reason why I should not be satisfied.

James Farley, chief, Atlantic City, N. J.—The health and discipline compared with the old system is just about 50 per cent above the old system.

F. L. Stetson, chief, Seattle, Wash.—There is only one argument that can stand against the two-platoon plan. It costs 30 per cent more to maintain two platoons than one, but this investment earns a return in increased efficiency, general satisfaction among the men and a spirit which brings the department to a pitch of enthusiasm that saves dollars every month in cutting down the fire losses. On second alarm fires, all men respond, no matter whether they are "on" or "off" duty. And they respond promptly. The men certainly make the system work out here, there is no doubt about that. (Northwest Hotel News, March 10, 1917.)

Mayor Fuhrman, Buffalo, N. Y.—I am for it. I am surprised the firemen are not asking for something better. Why should the city demand 15 hours' work from a fireman and only eight hours from some other employe? The system is not equitable, no matter how you look at it.

Entirely Satisfactory.

Joseph Randall, chief, Duluth, Minn.—The two-platoon is entirely satisfactory both to the heads of the department and to the public. It surely gives us a more efficient department, we have more men at all times, and thug far, 90 per cent of the men have reported to second alarm fires, when off shift, and in case of first alarm fires in the downtown district, about 10 per cent of the men off shift have reported, although they are not required to report to first alarms.

Martin E. Gaffey, district chief, Kansas City, Mo.—I hope and trust that the good people of your state will see the light and give her firemen liberty. In regard to the discipline in the department under the two-platoon, it is good. This two-platoon is simply fine. I was appointed a fireman in March, 1889, so you may understand that I have seen both sides.

System Proves Success.

J. C. Enger, chief, Kansas City, Mo.—The system was installed here July, 1912. Since installation the system has proven a success.

John McNarry, chief, Kansas City, Kan.—The two-platoon went into effect in our city January 1, 1914, and so far it has proven a perfect success. In case of fires that last more than 12 hours, the new shift comes on and relieves the ones that have been working all day and are tired out. We feel that in this way the losses are naturally less than they would be where the men work 24 or 36 hours straight through without rest. The public is perfectly satisfied and worked hard for us to get the new system.

In a booklet gotten out by Charles Louis Sankey, an expert on two-platoon, and a member of the Dauntless club of Buffalo, on page 13 we find quoted a letter as follows:

"Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1915.

"To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned, all engaged in the business of fire insurance in the city of Yonkers, and also members in good standing of the Board of Underwriters of the city of Yonkers, desire to express their approval of the two-platoon system as in use in the fire department of Yonkers, N. Y.

(Signed) "Alfred C. Brechet, Augustus Kipp, A. W. Valentine, George H. Warren, B. E. Sullard."

Reception Is Tendered.

A reception in honor of Jesse McCord, former principal of Terwilliger school, recently elected to the principalship of Montavilla school, and to greet the new principal, Mr. Ferguson, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson at Riverview lodge Friday evening.

Food Is Needed by Inmates of Home For Aged People

The inmates of the Woodmere Old People's Home are in need of food.

This institution houses from 20 to 30 dependent and decrepit old people who are totally unable to help themselves. The high cost of living has reduced their living rations to the last crumb and now Mother Lawrence, the head of the Home, is ill with pneumonia and unable to solicit help for her charges.

Anyone who will contribute either food or money to this worthy cause may telephone Tabor 2492, and contributions will be called for.

FESTIVAL APPEAL IS MADE AND PROMPT RESPONSE IS RESULT

Communication Drives Home Necessity for Financial Aid for Undertaking.

DIRECTORS MEET TODAY

Rhymsters Confronted With Difficult Task of Composing Suitable Slogan for Fiesta This Year.

Put into circulation Thursday, the letter addressed to the civic and fraternal organizations by the Rose Festival association, seeking their aid, has already brought returns.

The letter drives home many of the features of the last campaign to be waged for funds with which to conduct the Rose Festival, for this year the general taxation method made a law by the last session of the legislature will be in effect. In part the letter says:

Cities Stand Ready.

"Other cities stand ready to put on a Pacific Coast Rose Festival this year, if Portland does not, and take title to the name Rose City; hence, in order that Portland retain its great renown and prestige and world fame as the Rose City, it is important that we put on the very best Rose Festival program possible this year and everybody's financial help is needed."

The letter is a unique form of negotiating the assistance of the various organizations, but from the early returns it is evident that it is going to be a successful endeavor.

With the election of Mrs. George McMath, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, to the place occupied by Hamilton Corbett, who resigned to study United States cavalry tactics in Arizona, the board is one of the strongest to handle a Rose Festival.

Committee Meets Today.

Two meetings have been held where preliminary plans have been worked out and this afternoon the directors will again gather at Festival headquarters at the Hotel Oregon to look over the hundreds of slogans submitted in the contest for the 1917 catch line.

The Festival date has been set for June 13, 14 and 15 and to get these dates to rhyme with 1917 and "rose" and "Portland" seems to be a difficult task for the embryonic poets.

The directors are regretful that so many saw fit to submit long phrases or intricate verses when it was the desire to get some catchy line that everyone would remember. Out of the mass of material such a line is to be found and the author will be the recipient of the $25 prize offered by the directors.

Free Methodists Plan An Easter Program

A special Easter program is being prepared by the young people of the First Free Methodist church for Easter morning. The pastor, Rev. Alexander Beers, will preach an appropriate sermon, after which new members will be received into the church. He will preach today at 11 o'clock on "The Baptism of Fire" or "The Prophetic Spirit." This discourse will draw a vivid contrast between vital experimental religion and a mere nominal profession. In the evening Rev. B. C. Dewey, an evangelist of extensive experience, will preach.

Missionary to Speak.

Mrs. I. L. Hess, missionary from China, will speak in the Gospel Tabernacle, East Ninth and Clay streets, on today at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hess was in Pekin in the siege of 1900, during the Boxer uprising; much of interest is said to be contained in her experiences.

Got a Ducking!

Burst pipe floods basement, damaging big piano and music stock. See Eilers Music House advertisement on page 11, section one of this issue (Ad.)

Honor Girls Guard Recruiting Rapidly

Many Cities of Oregon Represented in New Patriotic Movement; Membership Is Gaining Each Day.

The Portland chapter of the Girls' National Honor Guard opened its recruiting for members again last week, with the result that 125 new members were taken in up to Friday evening. An outline of the work done throughout the state includes:

Ashland—Freda Butterfield; just organizing.

Albany—Mae Ballack; have written several letters.

Astoria—Organized by Ethel Smith; 55 members.

Baker—Just organizing under Florence French.

Corvallis—Lila Debell; college girls giving up dances; money instead for the Honor Guard.

Eugene—Lucyile Dunn; 226 members, unusual spirit; benefit dances.

Forest Grove—Myrtle Higley to organize March 31.

Gaston—Marie Ostrand, leader; small but enthusiastic.

Hood River—Ruth Blowers; 60 members.

Hillsboro—Mrs. C. W. Rollins; just organizing; about 50 members.

Independence—Mrs. W. M. Huff; about 20 members.

La Grande—Naomi Kirkley; 45 members.

McMinnville—Libby Marley; rally Friday; work in wigwagging, automobiling and first aid.

Monmouth—Organizing.

Newberg—Maggie Littlefield; organizing.

Oregon City—Cis Barclay Pratt; rally; recruiting for National Guards.

Pendleton—Evelyn Sommerville; 60 members.

Riddle—Mrs. Ralph Ball; 20 members; benefit dance; first aid classes.

Rainier—Considering organizing.

Roseburg—Vera Buick; arranged for classes and secured teachers; 60 members.

Salem—Nell Sykes; 143 members; recruiting for National Guard.

The Dalles—Gladys Jane Caute; 70 members; much enthusiasm all over town.

Woodburn—Mrs. Fred Dose; 30 members; first aid and social work started.

Sumpter, Union, Tualatin, Yamhill, Canby, Richland, Rose Lodge, Lebanon, Condon, Madras and Dayton are interested.

Dallas—Georgiana Fiske; organizing.

Grants Pass—Mrs. Hazel Vehrs; organizing.

Throughout the state are 1032 Honor girls and 625 in Portland.

Cost of Conduct of Federal Buildings

For Seven Years Past Cost of Heating and Lighting Postoffice and Customs House Have Been Reduced.

The average cost of lighting the United States postoffice and federal building for the years 1909 to 1912, according to an official report just completed by Postmaster F. S. Myers, was $3403.89. For the succeeding four years, up to and including 1916, the cost was only $1507.15.

The average cost of water in the federal building has been reduced in the last four years from $555.65 to $451.49.

The highest amount ever paid for lighting the building was in 1908, when the bill was $4281.77, compared with $1150.42 for 1916. In 1909 the water bill was $915. In 1916 it was reduced to $304.45.

A further saving of about $1500 a year in the expenses of the federal building has been effected through the purchase of heat from the Northwestern Electric company.

Operating expenses of the United States custom house have been steadily reduced in the past seven years, according to official figures recently compiled by Collector of Customs Thomas Carrick Burke. The total expense in 1910 for light, power, gas and water was $2521.06. The official figures for last year show an expenditure for the same items of only $987.04.

Tabor Y. P. S. C. E. Names Its Officers

At the annual election and business meeting of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian C. E. society Wednesday, the new officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Roy M. Tate, re-elected president; Miss Eleanore Ewing, vice president; Roy Porter, secretary; Cyril Crockett, treasurer. These will take office April 1. The society also is making plans to give the play entitled "Why Not Jim," by Helen Boggs, some time during the month of May. The society is progressing well and is planning many activities for this year.

Former Portlander Will Occupy Pulpit

The many friends of Rev. E. H. Mowre, for 12 years a resident of Portland, will have the pleasure of hearing him at the First M. E. church south today at 11 a. m. Rev. Mr. Mowre is now pastor of the M. E. church south in San Francisco, and is planning to build up one of the best pastorates on the Pacific coast. His friends will be pleased to know that he is having great success in the Golden Gate city.

Boys Given Lesson.

Half a dozen boys, residents of the Fulton and Fulton Park districts, were before Fire Marshal Stevens and Assistant Fire Marshal Roberts Saturday to learn the effect of carelessness with matches and smoking. The conference was the result of a fire in a vacant building at 1077 Corbett street. The boys promised to be of assistance to the fire marshal's office hereafter. All also promised to stop smoking.

Prairie Fires Sweep Kansas.

Wichita, Kas., March 31.—(I. N. S.)—Fierce prairie fires are sweeping western Kansas and several lives are reported to have been lost. Near Greensburg several miles of farm land was damaged by a fire that started near the Rock Island tracks.

Hays, Paradise and Palco report fires, but how serious they are is not known, as the wires are down.

Church Bazaar April 3.

Tuesday night, April 3, the Ladies' Aid of the First Norwegian Danish M. E. church will hold a bazaar and sale of many useful and fancy articles, at the church parlors on Hoyt and Eighteenth street, north. An appropriate program will be rendered and refreshments served.

Delta Alpha Class.

An interesting program is to be given by the Delta Alpha class of the First English Evangelical church on Easter Sunday evening.

In England a road has been built of leather waste, treated with tar.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF PACIFIC COAST RESCUE SOCIETY

Idaho, California, Washington and Montana Sent Representatives to Meeting.

PHASES OF WORK SHOWN

Addresses Given on Subjects Pertinent to Society, Aims and Reports Made of Local Institutions Fostered.

The tenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society held Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, at the First M. E. Church, South, and at the Central library was a notable one, with representatives from Idaho, Washington, California and Montana.

Every phase of the work was touched upon, including the Portland Commons, 22 North Front street, a clean, moral home for men, where they have shower baths, free reading rooms, restaurant and free employment bureau; the Louise Home, on the Baker road, a nonsectarian Christian home for unfortunate girls, with hospital equipment, with especial reference to maternity cases; the Albertina Nursery Home for the care of abandoned children and mothers, at 129 Fourteenth street; the Prison league, where discharged prisoners are befriended, legal advice and temporary help given them and families of imprisoned men aided, and the Pacific Coast Anti-White Slavery league, for the liberation of victims and the prosecution of traffickers.

Notable Speakers and Themes.

The Prison league meeting at Central library was in charge of Ben Selling, and was addressed by the following speakers: Dr. George A. Sheafe, superintendent of boys' training school at Chehalis, Wash., who spoke on "Beginnings of Delinquency Among Boys"; Mrs. Harriet H. Heller, assistant superintendent of Boys' and Girls' Aid society, whose address was "Care of Dependent Girls"; W. G. McLaren, superintendent, gave a brief report of the year's work; T. J. Hazelton, field worker, spoke on the "Attitude of the Public"; Captain Charles A. Murphy, warden Oregon state prison, gave a talk on "Penitentiaries of the Past and Present"; Mrs. Minnie Darst, superintendent girls' training school, on "Prevention of Delinquency." Musical numbers were given by Mina Pirie.

Special Phases of Work.

At the general conference held at the First M. E. church, South, those appearing upon the program and presenting some special phase of the work were: Rev. J. William Carson, Seattle; Dr. George A. Sheafe, Chehalis, Wash.; W. G. MacLaren, general superintendent; Miss Lenora Bennett, matron of Albertina Kerr nursery; B. S. Cook, E. A. Lewis, of Chicago; E. S. Matthews, Fossil; Rev. Myra Smith, Mrs. F. Carpenter, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mrs. S. H. Upton, former Police Captain E. A. Slover; Dr. J. William Carson, president Washington division P. C. R. & P. S.; Rev. A. F. Bassford, Seattle; Beatrice G. Prosser, matron of the Louise home; Mrs. E. Russell Jehu, Mrs. F. Rowena Glover, Washington division; Mrs. Amanda Gordon, Seattle. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. A. B. Beckley. In the report of the Louise home, by Beatrice G. Prosser the following interesting data was given: Forty maternity cases were handled during the past year and the total number of girls needing medical attention was 70. These girls ranged in age from 11 years to 21, and were sent from 22 different counties in the state. State aid to the amount of $2135.30 was acknowledged and the total expense of maintaining the home placed at $3800, contributions making up the deficit.

Help Given to Girls.

Of the 70 girls 24 were returned to parents or relatives; 24 secured positions, 10 married, 2 were transferred to the Seattle home, one died and one was adopted, while 13 remain at the home. Useful employment is taught those who remain for any length of time, the branches being domestic science, physical culture, fancy work, sewing, agriculture and two hours daily of regular school work.

The report of Lenora Bennett, matron of the Albertina Kerr Nursery, showed that 58 babies, ranging in age from a few weeks old to four years old, were now being cared for, eight young women assisting her. One serves as cook, another as laundress, one night nurse and five day nurses.

Imperative Needs of Nursery.

Hospital equipment and extra room seemed the imperative need of the nursery, the infants now having an epidemic of measles and an encroachment upon the nurses' sleeping quarters being necessary in order to secure the needed isolation of the cases. Additional play room was also urged, as the children having the freedom of the entire building for lack of a suitable recreation place makes the work of caring for them more difficult.

The following are the recently elected members of the local board: Rev. C. O. McCullouch, Rev. Homer L. Cox, Rev. W. M. Coffey and Mrs. Rev. Myra Smith. Officers: B. S. Cook, president; Dr. S. Earl DuBois, vice president; Dr. S. A. Brown, treasurer; John W. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Dora Reed Barber, Rev. William McCleod, Samuel Connell, Dr. Byron Morris, Rev. Aaron Wells, Mrs. M. Clapsidel, Rev. H. T. Cash, directors.

Lincoln High Wins Debating Contests

Successful Team Captures Championship of the Northwest League and Obtains Feldenheimer Trophy.

Lincoln high school won the championship of the Northwest Debate league last night by defeating teams representing Walla Walla high and North Central high of Spokane. The Lincoln affirmative team, consisting of Ralph Holzman, Donald Morse and Ray Martin, secured a 3 to 0 decision over Walla Walla's negative team in the school auditorium. Both teams handled the question, "Resolved, That State Boards Should Be Established in Washington and Oregon for the Compulsory Arbitration of All Labor Disputes, Constitutionality Conceded." The affirmative team showed the greatest amount of preparation and was aided by charts. The Walla Walla negative team consisted of Ralph Cordiner, Eugene Woodruff, Harold McGahey and De Witt Holbrook, alternate. The judges were: Judge Guy Corliss, District Attorney Walter Evans and C. W. Shumway, superintendent of schools, Vancouver, Wash.

Lincoln's negative team won a victory unanimously from the North Central high school of Spokane. The decision here was also 3 to 0. The winning negative team consisted of Martin Sichel, Raymond Koessel and Donald Harris. Their opposition was composed of Harold McLaren, Harry McDonald and Robin Cartwright.

This is the fourth consecutive year that George L. Koehn of Lincoln has developed a winning team. The first two years he succeeded in winning the Interscholastic league title. Last year he took Lincoln's team to Southern California, where it won all four debates, defeating the best teams in California.

Spokane's negative team defeated Walla Walla's affirmative team at Walla Walla by a 2 to 1 decision, thus finishing in second place.

As a result of its victory, Lincoln high school will be presented with the Northwest Debate league trophy, donated by the Feldenheimer Jewelry Co.

Americanization School Topic.

The work of the Americanization school, which is a part of Portland's public school system, will be explained at Laurelwood Congregational church, Forty-fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, southeast, at the 5 o'clock service today. David N. Mosessohn, principal of the school, will be the speaker.

Coon Mascot for Third Regiment Protests Transfer

Members of the Third regiment, Oregon National Guard wanted a coon from Washington park zoo as a mascot for the regiment. They got the coon all right while J. A. Burtis, foreman at the park, got a hole through his hand from the teeth of Mr. Coon.

The coon was one of the liveliest in the zoo and objected strenuously to leaving his comfortable winter home for parts unknown.

The little animal put up such a scrap that it was necessary for James Convill, husky park superintendent, and Foreman Burtis to combine their efforts in subduing the fighter and chain him for presentation to the guard members.

The soldiers have the coon, but meanwhile Burtis is nursing a very sore hand.

Dr. Tufts to Talk.

A question of vital importance to the state of Oregon will be discussed at the Friends church at Piedmont this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. G. L. Tufts, superintendent of the Weekly Rest Day league, will speak on a Sunday rest bill to be submitted to the voters of the state.

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PARKER (Fountain) PENS AT THE PERKINS PHARMACY
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FACTORY AGENTS.

A Burst Water Pipe Damages Piano and Music Stock

It was a sad spectacle that greeted the officials of Eilers Music House at the Broadway Store last Sunday morning after the steam had cleared away and they were able with safety to enter the basement. The cases of between 25 and 30 pianos had been more or less severely damaged by the hot steam which unfortunately they were unable to force out of the basement for at least 12 hours after the water from the broken pipe had reached the steam heating pipes generating volumes of steam. The list of damaged pianos includes some very fine and costly instruments both in players and ordinary hand played pianos, in fact, there are two baby grand pianos included both of which, however, had been used. It really would not take a great deal of time nor expense to refinish these cases but as our repair department is extremely busy at the present time, and as more than half of our retail salesroom has been rendered unfit for display for some time to come we are very much put out and crowded. We have, therefore, decided to dispose of these pianos and large stock of music, piano benches, stools and cabinets as fast as we can, just as they are. We are not only going to give purchasers advantage of adjustment already made with owners of the building but allow an additional discount as an inducement to get the pianos off our hands.

STEAM RUINS FINISH ON 25 BRAND NEW PIANOS

Eilers Store Hit When Water Pipe Bursts and Affects Heating System.

The polish on about 25 pianos was damaged in Eilers Music House early yesterday when cold water from a broken pipe poured onto a steam pipe and generated clouds of steam. The steam also moistened some goods in the A. G. Spalding & Brothers' store, which adjoins the music house.

Water from the broken pipe was pumped out of the basement by engine 17.

Just Our Luck!

Wasn't it a pity that we had to have an entire car of brand new pianos assembled in the receiving room in the basement awaiting final inspection before being put in our upstairs salesroom? These instruments were received at the uptown establishment on Saturday, and as our delivery boys were very busy they were left over until Monday morning. The Moral is Plain.

While the cases of these pianos are somewhat damaged, the interiors are not hurt a particle. We guarantee this, and we guarantee these new pianos in every way excepting the injury to cases. They must, however, be sold as damaged pianos, as it is not our policy to sell as perfect goods any instrument that at any time has been exposed or has suffered a blemish, however slight. These instruments are the equal of those offered most anywhere at $375 to $400. They will be offered at practically half that figure.

Used Ones, Too—$35, $75, $110 and So On

Many used pianos assembled in our basement salesrooms suffered more or less damage. Among these are included several superb Kimballs, a Chickering, Schaaf Bros., a Kranich & Bach, a Steger, and among the players are several beautiful Eilers player pianos de luxe, the Autopiano, and a Bungalow or two.

A used upright piano will go at **$35**, another at **$75**, others at **$95, $110, $135**, and so on.

Our Second-hand Phonograph Stock Also Damaged

A number of second-hand machines which were in the basement repair shop suffered more or less and are included in the great clean-up:

$ 20.00 Machine	$ 5.00
$ 25.00 Machine	$ 10.00
$ 40.00 Machine	$ 18.00
$ 30.00 Machine	$ 7.50
$ 60.00 Machine	$ 15.00
$100.00 Machine	$ 75.00
$225.00 Machine	$150.00
$200.00 Machine with $50.00 Records	$100.00

Piano Benches, Stools, Cabinets, Etc.

Good, all wood, adjustable stools, at 50 cents; others at 60 cents, 75 cents and $1.00. Benches $1.00 and $1.50, and so on; and benches that retail up to $12.50, $15 to $25, at $5, $7.50, and so on.

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"Her Condoned Sin"
in which a good woman makes the supreme sacrifice that the people of her nation may be saved.

—This superb, soul-stirring, spectacular production was made by

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Added:
A super-scenic—**"The Coast of Oregon,"** and our magazine of the screen—