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Washington, July 26 .- (U. P.)-The

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Fashion Hint

New Angle on Love Theme At Liberty

IT'S a mighty clever show," say the audiences that are seeing "The Love Expert" at the Liberty this week. The fanciful love researches of "Babs" (Constance Talmadge) form the main idea of

sent home from boarding school. She "carries on" even at home, however, and her father railroads her to an aunt in Boston. There the little miss finds an almost unlimited field for her romantic activities. A whole series of love affairs follow, as stars in her crown and keep the story moving at a lively pace.

The prologue is good quality, as usual, and a Universal screen weekly and Paramount magazine add zest to what is an unusually good mid-summer program. The ice-cooled air feature in the baicony is not half bad, either.

Rivoli

The Rivoli theater is showing this week a new J. Stuart Blackton-Pathe feature. This is "Man and His Woman." and stars Herbert Rawlinson, last seen "Passers-By." "Man and His Woman" is a highly dramatic romance. It tells the story of one man's love for two women and the difference between the love of each woman for the man. One's love was selfish and the other's was sacrificial. One woman took all-the other gave all. One woman's love was ructive; the other's constructive. May McAvoy plays the part of the good Warren Chandler, Charles Kent and Louis Dean also have parts. The Sunday concert work of Francesco Longo, planist, was appreciated.

Alice Brady, popular film star, is a the Majestic this week in "A Dark Lantern," supported by James Crane, Reginald Denny, Brandon Hurst, Dorothy Betts, and several other well known film actors. The plot is an unusual one and Miss Brady handles a difficult emotional role with her usual skill. As usual in a picture play, she wears many eautiful costumes, which add interest to the showing, especially to the femi-nine contingent in the audience.

"The Fortune Teller" at the Peoples this week is a powerful story with compelling situations. It will not detract from the suspense interest to divulge that the theme-mother love-is inextricably bound up with psychic pheno-The narrative abounds with human interest situations rich in drama-tic expression. It tells of regeneration where none seemed possible, and the influence of mother love in the upbring-ing of a child. It tells eloquently of the triumph of mother love over material things, over science, jealousy and devil-

Columbia

Edward Peple's well known play, "The Prince Chap," in which Cyril Scott aphas been transformed by William De. Mille into a screen comedy of more than cenes in the humble artists' colony in the Soho section of London. The plot concerns William Peyton, a sculptor, concerns William Peyton, a sculptor, who goes to Soho to win fame and fortune, leaving Alice, his flancee, behind him. At the death of a poor model, Payton and his artist-chums become the guardians of Claudia, her little child. Alice, hearing ugly stories of Claudia's origin, comes to the studio in Peyton's absence. Through innocent words of the child's, a misunderstanding arises, and Claudia's and His Woman." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

In "A Dark Lantern." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Marjorie Rambeau, in "The Fortune Teller." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Wanda Hawley, in "The Tree of Knowledge." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Clincia. Washington at Fourth. Thomas Meighan in "Why Change Your Wife?" 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

RIVOLI—Washington, pear Park. "The Man and His Woman." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARK AND RESORTS child's, a misunderstanding arises, and Peyton and Alice become estranged. She marries another man. In later years, OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK-Campbell's Amer-Claudia, grown to womanhood, learns to love Peyton.

"Salling Along" at the Lyric this week is a collection of snappy stuff in joking COLUMBIA BEACH—Dancing, swimming, conas well as singing. The title should be "False-teething Along" for Clarence Wurdig loses his grinders in a football game, has to wear store ones, and then ses them. He has gone for a boat ride with his sweetheart and her mother. The sweet part of the female due is Miss Dorothy Raymond, the "sour" be-ing Miss Madeline Matthews. The boat is large enough to have Will Rader for captain and Mike and Ike for stow-The song offerings are "When It's Sunset in Sweden" by Lillie Lytell, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine" by Miss Raymond, "I Guess That's Hard to Take" by Miss Bingham, "Dixie Moon" by Clarence Wurdig and "Down Barcelon Way" by Will Rader.

Oaks Park the band is growing in popularity daily. tractive. The debut made by Miss Dor-othy Daphne Lewis, a Portland mezzocontralto, was hailed with applause by the hundreds who heard her at Sunday's



ASK FOR and GET

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MISS DOROTHY LEWIS, popular Port-land vocalist, who has been engaged for a season at the Oaks. Miss Lewis is well known along the "big time" vaudeville circuits.



concerts. Miss Lewis, having recently closed a successful vaudeville season, has arrived in Portland to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents. Francis Richter's march, "At the Shrine of the Rose," was the hit of the band's renditions at the matinee concert. The serenade, "A Night in June," featuring A. R. Morse, euphonium, was especially enjoyable. Director Campbell announced that on Thursday he had programed a military fantasia, "Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue."

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PARK AND RESORTS

ican band in concert every evening and Sun-day afternoon. Concessions, dancing, bathing, ing, amusements, picnics.
WINDEMUTH—Ross Island. Dancing and swim-

'ForestChildren' To Be Given Tuesday

Social interest for the early part of the week centers in the presenta-tion of "The Forest Children," which will have its premiere Tuesday afternoon in the gardens surrounding the H.
C. Wortman home at 245 Vista avenue.
The operatia has been so arranged that
its production will take only a short
time during the afternoon. It will begin promptly at 4.15 o'clock and will gin promptly at 4:15 o'clock and will continue only until 5:30 o'clock. The continue only until 5:30 o'clock. The rehearsals have proved unusually successful and the players have done excellent work. Miss Marie Gammie will appear in a prominent role in the place of Miss Betty Gram, who was unexpectedly called to New York in the interests of the Woman's party.

Funds received from the sale of tickets for the operatta will be turned over to the Camille Dosch memorial fund for the University of Oregon woman's building. woman's building.

Mrs. Lester Pattee of Pasadena, who is the house guest of Mrs. James M. Ambrose, was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon Saturday for which Mrs. George F. Fuller was hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Geary and her daughter Miss Margaret Geary of Berkeley, Cal. are visitors in the city at the home of Mrs. C E. S. Wood. Miss Frances Page has as her house

guest Miss Virginia Heckler of Cincin-nati, Ohio. Mrs. Donald W. Green left the city Saturday for Gearhart, where she expects to spend the remainder of the

Mrs. Warren E. McCord expects to leave Portland Tuesday with her daugh ter, Mrs. J. Sherman O'Gorman, for Seaside, where they will spend a few weeks. Mrs. O'Gorman will take her

children, Jack and Patricia, with her Mrs. E. J. Burke was hostess for uncheon Saturday afternoon honoring a group of congenial friends. The afternoon was spent informally.

ette boulevard. The service was read

Mrs. Thomas H. West was a visitor in the city from The Dalles over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. West and family removed to The Dalles some weeks ago to make their home. Miss Anna J. Gillmore became the

bride of William H. Docery Thursday evening at 762 Multnomah street, where the bride makes her home. The service was read by the Rev. J. Bowersox in Mr. and Mrs. Docery will reside in Port-

Mrs. Mischa Relz and Mrs. S. B. Mora few days, have gone back to Seaside for the remainder of the summer. Maye Methot will be the house guest of Mrs. Pelz for the season.

WITH AUTHOR

are now set at rest by the announce-ment of the Harpers—his publishers— that Mr. Howells left but one completed some years ago, at the time of the author's greatest literary activity, but for by working in an Indian mob scene for enumerators is the opinion of residents purely personal reasons Mr. Howells de- \$5 a day. clded it should not be published during his lifetime. The reasons that influenced COUNCIL CREST-"Top of the Town." Dane him in this decision no longer obtain, so the novel, "The Vacation of the Kelwyns," a story of a Shaker community will be brought out by Harpers in the



Peter Is Much Relieved

By Thornton W. Burgess

You've got a worry off your mind.
A great relief it is to find

—Little Mrs. Peter.

FOR a week or so Peter Rabbit saw
very little of Mrs. Peter. Now and It was anybody's choice yesterday at then she would join him for a few the Oaks Amusement park, where Camp-minutes to get a nibble of sweet clover bell's American concert band is enter- on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch, The Sunday afternoon crowd but most of her time was spent in that ost as large as the evening and secret place where she had made that is growing in popularity daily, soft bed for six babies with which she concerts being especially atwith him she could talk of nothing but those six darlings, and it is a wonder Peter didn't become jealous of his own

You may be sure that he took greatest care not to even hint that he thought those bables were funny-looking. Once he asked her if he might not go see them again, but she said "No" in such a decided way that Peter didn't mention the subject again. But he thought a lot about it. If the truth be known he worried about them somewhat. You see, being their father, he wanted to be proud of them and somehow he couldn't feel proud and still think them

Strange to say, Peter no longer had any desire to go roaming off through the Green Forest. He was quite content to remain at home in the dear Old Briar-patch. You see, he felt that he ought Then out of that little pathway hoppe to stay there. He just ached all over to go tell his friends about those six

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But sooner or later all worries come to an end. It was so in Peter's case.

One evening just as the Black Shadows of the Purple Hills across the Green Meadows and Boomer the Night Hawk came circling overhead hunting his dinner in the air, Peter sat just beyond the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch trying to make up his mind whether to eat his fill of the sweet of the law."

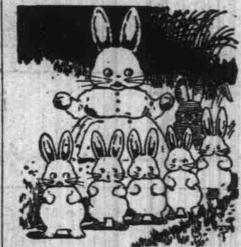
Tell a great lump rise in his throat. It was part pride and part love, "Oh!" cried Peter. "They are beautiful children that ever lived!"

"I told you that when they were born," replied Mrs. Peter, dryly.

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The next story: "Mrs. Peter Lays Down the Law."

clover growing there or to hop over to another patch some distance away. Suddenly there was a little noise behind him. Peter turned his head quickly. There was Mrs. Peter thrusting her head out of one of the private little paths in the dear Old Briar-patch. "Is everything quite safe, Peter?" she asked. "Of course," replied Peter; "how could



six little rabbits.

bables. That is, he ached to tell them he had six bables, but not for the world would he have told what they looked like. He felt sure that every one else but Mrs. Peter would think them as queer-looking as he did.

Occasionally he stole over near that place where the six bables and their soft warm bed were hidden, but he never let Mrs. Peter know it. There he would had been such that he was a sigh to the dear soft warm bed were hidden, but he never let Mrs. Peter know it. There he would he otherwise within one good jump of the dear Old Briar-patch?"

Mrs. Peter hopped out and sat up. Then she looked this way and that way and every way. Finally she turned and called softly. Then out of that little pathway hopped six little Rabbits, the dearest, cutest little Rabbits that ever lived.

let Mrs. Peter know it. There he would sit for the longest time and wonder and wonder if it were possible for those bables ever to look like real honest-to-goodness Rabbits. They worried him.

Yes, sir, they worried him.

But sooner or later all worlds and the sooner or later all worlds and the sooner or later all worlds.

Peter gave a long sigh. It was a sigh of pure relief. Each of those little Rabbits had a fur coat. Each had its eyes open, very wide open, indeed. They were no longer queer or funny-looking. Peter felt a great lump rise in his throat. It

THAT the Eagle Creek trail is a

long, long one, and winding. That the higher up one goes, the more thrilling it gets.

That the pathway is no wider than average safety demands.

That the iron railing installed for the reassurance of the overtimid is in page of require. in need of repairs.

That the trail had a busy day That there were some high-heeled low shoes abroad. That their wearers didn't do much

That there's a fascination in throwing rocks from High Bridge That the water isn't very high at

That the Titian hiked to the Punch Bowl and back. That the Littlest One rode "pickaback" most of the way. That we barbecued "wienies" over a campfire.

That we never tasted better ones. That fishermen along the creek didn't seem to be having any luck. That we believe we could have caught a few, had we been allowed to do so, at Bonneville.

That the youngsters had lots of fun feeding them, anyway.

That bread cast upon the water was soon gobbled up.

That July won't be with us much

Lest We Forget



"Canavan." Jack Pickford started his screen career

William Lawrence is leading man for placed at 11,791, or a decrease of 770 Mildred Harris Chaplin in her current from 1910. This county has made

picture, "Habit." past few years, especially in the rural districts around Kelso, where hundreds of newcomers have settled on the diked Will Rogers' next Goldwyn picture will be titled "The Guile of Women," a Peter Clarke MacFarland story.

Eddie Lowe will appear as leading man with Katherine MacDonald in her fore. The census was taken when the logging camps were shut down and thounext feature, "The Second Latchkey." sands of loggers were in other parts of Pauline Curley is the persecuted herone of the Vitagraph serial called "The Invisible Hand," starring Antonio Mofinery, and will retail at 38c a gallon.

Vola Vane will enact one of the leading oles in the Metro all-star production of "Someone in the House."

the Ostrander is operating. It is equipped with one machine and is lo-Alice Terry is the first member of the cast actually selected for the Metro pro-

Edward McWade, a Goldwyn player, is when run over by an automobile driven the son of Robert McWade, who played by Joseph Burcham. The car was run-"Rip Van Winkle" for 30 years on the ning slowly. The boy stepped from be Robert McKim is now advertised as a

Hahnemann Hospital Benjamin B. Hampton star. Mildred Davis is to have the role of a girl detective in the next Harold Lloyd

Irene Rich has a prominent part in ack Pickford's current Goldwin picture, "Just Out of College."

Justine Johnstone is the name of the Piedges made are contingent upon an latest Realart feminine star and her first aggregate of \$100,000 being raised, and picture, "Blackbirds," will be made in the New York studio. ples a site bounded by Second, Multno-mah, Hassalo and Third street, When

Phyllis Haver began her screen ca-reer with Mack Sennett as a "bathing beauty," the same as Mary Thurman, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and many

Dorothy Gish will sail with her mother

hospital association. Robert Tucker is secretary, and W. M. Smith treasurer. July 31 for a vacation in Europe.

Cables received from Eisle Ferguson, star in Paramount pictures, report her arrival in Manila, from which port she will go to Japan for a two months' visit.

On completing the screen version of Opic Read's "The Jucklins," which he is now directing, George Melford will direct the filming of William Vaughan Moody's play "The Faith Healer." Ora Carew, former Mack Sennett

beauty, has been chosen by William DeMille as leading woman in his special productions for Paramount. The first production in which she will appear will be "His Friend and His Wife," on which be "His Friend and His Wife," on which DeMille already has begun work.

The Paramount releases for August are: Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets," Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones," Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of Love," Enid Bennott in "Hairpins," the Maurice Tournour production "The White Circle," the Robert W. Chambers' story "The Fighting Chance."

Silver Screen vs. Printers' Ink Daily Novelists Express Their Views

Before Jesse L. Lasky, first vice pres- | that all mankind gets the benefit of ident of the Famous Players-Lasky Cor-poration, had been in London a week, challenge the printing press? iterary men were taking sides on his prophesy that the motion picture was challenging the printing press as the chief medium for the dissemination of thought. The controversy began when Arnold Bennett wrote to the Daily the Daily Express quoted him as fol-

"Because of the world-wide scope of Lasky's the film the time has come when authors cussion. must choose whether they want to write for the screen or write for a few. "The great and influential authors of

the future, whose ideas will dominate the thought of the world, are those who have the vision to present their thoughts to the world through the greatest medium ever devised for transmitting thought—the motion picture. "It is an unusual book that reaches

circulation of 50,000. The greatest play will not-cannot-attract than 8000 people in a week to a theatre-Yet the same book and the same play, written for the screen, will reach 2,000,-000 people each week in every part of the world. "In the light of these facts, therefore, it not the duty of our great authors sion cannot adequately be presented without more dialogue than the screen

is it not the duty of our great authors to write for that medium which will give their thoughts the greatest circula- allows. "Have they not a greater responsibil- and the cinema will endure side by side

The National Order of Camels will

complete organization August 6 at Alisky hall. J. C. Merwin is repre-senting the order. It is said to have

247 lodges in the United States and

picnic at Peninsular park Thursday aft-

m., and supper at 6:30. All members

families and friends are invited.

Cowlitz Residents

Are Disappointed

Kelso, Wash., July 26.—That serious errors were made by Cowlitz county

steady growth in population during the

lands. More men are employed in log-ging and mill operations than ever be-

Kelso's carload of gasoline arrived

everal days late, from a Wyoming re-

Mitchell & Son's new shingle mill on

cated in a body of cedar timber a short

distance from the Ostrander Railway &

Donald Furbish was painfully bruised

Fund Up to \$65,000

Subscriptions to Hahnemann hospital fund now total \$65,000, according to A.

tions for trustees of the institution

Wastell is confident this sum will be

available for construction work early

in the autumn. The hospital building

completed, accommodations will be af-forded for 100 beds. William M. Ladd is

chairman of the board of trustees of the

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

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our Army and Navy, during the war.

was begun several years ago and occu-

B. Wastell, manager of financing opera-

Timber company's railway.

hind another car.

of this county following announ-

nearly a million members, but is a new

fraternity to Portland.

ity to discharge? To them was given for a long time, and he has "little doubt the ability to interpret humanity to humanity therefore do they not owe it to shall return to the picture writing of themselves and to their Creator to see the cave dwellers and bushmen." FRATERNAL

The Answer Column (Conducted in co-operation with Associated First National Pictures)

"Can our authors afford to ignore this

Arnold Bennett wrote to the Daily

Express that he finds "a certain diffi-culty in persuading myself that Mr.

Lasky's prophesy demands serious dis-

Mrs. W. K. Clifford does not think the

motion picture can ever replace the novel

future will see it triumphing over the

"Novels will not disappear," declares

the screen." Will Lequex thinks that

Rider Haggard thinks that the novel

Max Pemberton points out that

F. E. E. T.-Mary Pickford's first husband was Owen Moore. They were The women's auxiliary to the Railway married when Mary was 17 years old. Mail association - will hold its annual E. B. W.-You have your wires crossed. Norma Talmadge is not marernoon. Lanch will be served at 1 p. ried to Eugene O'Brien. She is Mrs. Joseph Schenck. O'Brien isn't married and never has been.

the ensuing term: Edith Demmon, dis-star in "The Inferior Sex." Her next trict deputy president; Bessie Berger-son, noble grand; Carrie Gustin, vice E. M.—No. there is E. M.-No, there is no difference be- quires five yards 40-inch georgette. grand; Clare Laurens, secretary; Anna Hyde, treasurer; Sarah Bozarth, chap-reason is this: Hope-Jones invented the

lain; W. A. Wheeler and Inez Swartz.
right and left supporters noble grand;
Maggie Bradt and Emily Gross, right and left supporters vice grand; Etta
Alice—Jules Raucourt has temporarily Wines, conductor; Virginia Duburow, deserted the American screen and is in inside guard; W. C. Laurens, outside his native Belgium making two pictures. The lodge meets on the first His address is Pettite rue Longe Charand third Tuesdays of each month at lots, Brusse, Belgium.

I. O. O. F. hall, East Sixth and East
H. R. T—The American Society of

Cinematographers is an organization of Utopia Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., has presented Mrs. A. K. Currier with a rocking chair in appreciation of her services as treasurer for 12 years.

Omega Rebekah lodge, I. O. O, F., will omega Rebekah lodge, I. O cture camera men apon a hose Ollie—Bull Montana was once a real held in two communities in Benton cowpuncher. He's 40 years old, and county under the direction of the home they named him "Bull" because of his demonstration agent, were under weight,

actor of the spoken stage to enter the



One of the many beautiful shades of dark brown is used for the development of this georgette frock. The tunic is Omega Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., ford's wife. Mildred Harris Chaplin is blocks, little silk tassels are added. The the ensuing term: Edith Demons distance of Charlie. Mildred was the The embroidery may be substituted by beading, if preferred. Medium size re-Blouse No. 8872. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price. 32 cents. Skirt No. 8815. Sizes, 24 to 36 inches waist. Price, 32 cents. Embroidery No. 12360. Transfer, blue or yellow, 27 cents.

Women's Clubs

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thick neck, heavy build and great due, it is said, in many instances, strength. improper food. The home demonstra-Billie—James Oliver Curwood is the tion agent persuaded the majority of EVERY EVENING AND BUNDAY authof of "The River's End." Marjorie the mothers to follow directions with a By Census Figures Daw had the leading feminine role, playing oposite Lewis Stone, who had a dual standard weight and health. **OPEN-AIR FREE CONCERT** Mezzo-Contralto AMUSEMENTS-CONCESSIONS Juanita Hansen is in New York making movies. He is married and has a family. serials for Pathe. Admission to Park Free to 5 p. m. Dally except Sundays and holidays. Cars First and Alder. Fare 6 cents. GET AWAY FROM THE HEAT and come out for a swim this afternoon. Sparkling eyes, brilliant color, glowing, young skin—the result of good health! Even if Nature has endowed you with health and beauty-you must preserve them. You must retain your youth-of spirit-of action —of beauty! CATHERINE CALVERT in Healthy, young skin creates the impression "MARRIAGE" of beauty more quickly than any other asset. And there are Purola Creams for every Summertime use—to protect your skin from strong sunshine or wind—to cleanse the skin—to build tissue—to keep your skin BEN TURPIN-THE NUT CRACKER" clean and young. PUROLA PEROXO CREAM—is a greasless, fragrant, vanishing cream which cleanses and softens the skin, making an excellent base for powder. It is particularly fine for skins inclined to be oily. Grin with MIKE and IKE in "SAILING ALONG" A False-Tooth Comedy With Song TUESDAY NIGHT-COUNTRY STORE

LOEW'S HIPPODROME

"Breaths of the (fuld Sod": Friend & Downing, "Ry Friend Abe": Kerrigan in "Dram Chester" (Balzac's "Magic Skin"); Clare Thodors Trio; Rice & Francis, "My Winter Giri"; Donahue & Fletcher.

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and Mrs. Belloc Lowndes shares that belief. Herbert Jenkins, on the con-trary, sees in the cinema a "dangerous, rival" to the novel and fears that the cannot read a cinema play in bed. Alec Waugh asserts that "students of char-acter like Conrad would never desert the C. J. Cutliffe Hyne, "because all sub-jects are not filmable and some writers have the curious taste to shrink from