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"FLORETTE" "Just Me"

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All joy seemed dead—then fate intervened!
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Norma Talmadge in "The Isle of Conquest."

A swagger dinner-party in a swimming pool is one of the unique and attractive scenes in "The Woman Michael Married," Bessie Barriscale's most recent production for Robertertson-Cole, distributed by Exhibitors Mutual. The pool was built especially for th picture, and is one of the most expensive sets ever filmed. Coming to the Bligh Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

During the filming of Ethel Clayton's new picture "More Deadly Than the Male," which is being shown at the Oregon theatre this week, Edward Hoxen, the leading man, had the disagreeable experience of thrusting his hand into some orchids and having a deadly poisonous Suki snake a native of South Africa, coil tignely around his wrist.

Special vaudeville, big time Hippodrome acts, at the Bligh for Christmas.

Eugene O'Brien Scores in "Sealed Hearts."—The feature attraction at the Oregon theatre is Eugene O'Brien in "Sealed Hearts." The Selznick star, who recently triumphed in "The Perfect Lover," is at his best in "Sealed Hearts" which tells a tense and novel story of the eternal triangle.

Ernest Rackett is a surprisingly funny eccentric comedian whose elongated appearance is accentuated by a ludicrous make up consisting of pants unusually tight, big shoes, coat with exaggerated shoulders, high hat much too large, white cotton gloves and black goggles, from the moment this clever entertainer makes his entrance attired as above described there is no holding the risibilities of an audience, for 12 minutes this irrepressible fun maker keeps sis auditors in hysterical laughter with his presentation of comedy songs, eccentric dancing and up to the minute monlogue. At the Bligh today.

Douglas Fairbanks Now Believes Opal Rings are Lucky.—If even the thought of an opal ring caused cold shipers to dance from one end of your spine to the other and the sight of one of the rainbow colored gems developed an immediate desire in your make-up to run a mile, and you suddenly discovered that the girl you hoped to marry just adored opals and insisted on that character of a stone as an engagement present, what would you do? Douglas Fairbanks has found the solution in his latest United Artists production, "When the Clouds Roll By," which will be shown at the Oregon theatre soon because it is one of the big obstacles in his path to happiness, just the same as a score of other superstitions which follow him from one end of the picture to the other.

James Oliver Curwood, the greatest portrayer of animal life of the present day, has placed sixteen kinds of animals in their natural roles in "Back to God's Country" to be shown at Liberty theatre Christmas special. You have read of his famous stories in "Cosmopolitan" and "Goodhousekeeping" magazines. See them in real life.

Do you remember "Gus," the famous negro of "The Birth of a Nation," who committed the unpardonable crime and was sentenced to a horrible death by the clansmen? The vision of that agonized, animal-like face haunted many a screen-lover for months and the enacting of the role was hailed as a masterpiece of screen realism. The actor who played the part was Walter Long. He has been acting as "heavy" in several pictures since that time and he has a characteristic role in "An Adventure in Hearts," the new Robert Warwick film at the Oregon theatre soon, in which he is cast as Sevier, a secret agent in the employ of an European government on the trail of the hero. His work is one of the features of the photoplay, which is a screen version of Anthony Hope's famous novel "Captain Dieppe." It is a Paramount-Artcmraft picture filmed under the direction of James Cruze.

Comwell and O'Day, a riotous comedy act, "The Dark Town Detectives" at the Bligh today.

The management of the Liberty theatre will present for the first time in thi s city, commencing today Samuel L. Rothapfel's first unit program pronounced by the critics the greatest achievement of sinema art. The program consists of six distinct features and is presented with music arranged especially for each feature by Mr. Rothapfel.

"Florette," a dainty little bit of femininity who acknowledges having been born in a circus tent and instead of "crawling" like all well regulated children when the "crawling" age arrived she contortioned, so that at the age of four she was appearing in a circus contortion act of her own. Florette whose real name is Florette Le Flore is a marvelous contortionist and a physical cultrist of unternational reputation who presents an offering under the title of "Just Me" at the Bligh today.

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AIRPLANE COAST GUARD PRACTICAL

Fliers Make Maps, Chart Routes and Watch for Distressed Vessels

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Air routes between New York and Boston and as far south as the Carolinas are being charted by the Atlantic coast patrol of the United States army air service according to Colonel Archie Miller, commanding the Mitchel and Hazelhurst fields on Long Island.

The army flyers in six De Haviland and four bombing machines with 12 De Haviland and four bombers in reserve, are to continue all winter cross country work, general map making, course charting and reporting ships in distress at sea. The latter feature will be accomplished by means of wireless equipment installed in the patrol planes. The radio also will be used in case the flyers need to summon assistance.

Demonstration Pleases.

Colonel Miller said the flyers were giving an excellent demonstration of how an army airplane and pilot may be utilized to advantage in time of peace. An observer accompanies each De Haviland plane. Each machine he said has an increased gas carrying capacity. The First Aero squadron was organized and trained at Kelly field, Texas, shortly after the outbreak of the war and was later sent overseas where it saw much active service. Army flyers have long been doing Mexican border patrol work but it is the first time, the Colonel said, that they have been employed in similar active service elsewhere.

Extension of the service to include mapping of aerial routes on the Atlantic seaboard and later the middle Atlantic states is said to be in contemplation. At present while one-third of the First Aero squadron personnel is out on patrol work the other two-thirds are resting. All flights are non-stop between the home field and the destination, thus putting the pilots under a system as rigorous in point of training as they experienced during the war. Aviation experts have attributed the efficiency of American pilots in France to the fact that they were compelled to fly at regular intervals and, consequently did not have time to forget their training.

CRANBERRY LAND IS AVAILABLE

Not All Taken, Says Lyniff—New Automobile Road Will Help

Cranberries, grown on the bogs down around the mouth of the Columbia have put so much ready cash into the pocekts of growers that a good many cranberry properties have changed hands at advanced prices according to Frank Lyniff of this city, who spent the summer at Long Beach on the Washington side of the river.

Mr. Lyniff says there is much swamp land, suitable for growing the berry still to be had in southwestern Washington.

He thinks when the auto road that is now headed for that neck of the woods shall have been completed considerable development along all lines will immediately follow.

Incidentally it may be remarked that that region is the oldest as well as the newest section on the Pacific coast. Ilwaco, the little fishing hamlet, was one of the temporary homes of the Lewis and Clark expedition over 100 years ago.

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Hat Which Created a Sensation in Paris

Although undoubtedly he should have, the photographer furnished no name with this photograph, which he prosaically describes as "showing the latest hat from Paris." It was one of the most stunning creations seen on the Bois de Boulogne. A velvet crown is circled by a broad, sweeping brim and a paradise plume on the side adds a dash of brilliant color.

Uninsured Home Destroyed by Recent Fire at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special to The Statesman)—Fire, believed to have started from a defective flue, destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Worthen at 902 Stump street about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Worthen, who is a cripple was asleep at his home at the time and was called by members of the family when the fire was discovered.

Upon investigating the garret of the dwellings he found that the flames had gathered considerable headway and turned in the alarm, but the deep snow interfered with the department making the trip in fast time and the building together with most of the contents was practically burned before the arrival of the department and its efforts were concentrated upon saving the adjoining property.

Mr. Worthen was buying the residence on the monthly installment plan and carried no insurance on either building or furniture.

Christmas Seal Campaign Nets Four Hundred Dollars

The Red Cross Christmas seal campaign came to a close yesterday and from the apparent results was declared a success. Three weeks ago Red Cross sales counters were established in all the banks and the largest department stores. During ill weather these were all closed.

After the cold spell they were reopened and donations came readily until the grand total of the Salem campaign now amounts to more than $400.

Pistol Camouflaged as a Knife Which Was Discovered by the Boston Police

TODAY TOMORROW

Eugene O'Brien

IN

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