MOVIE GOSSIP

At the Liberty Starting Tomorrow



Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," His First 5-Part and Greatest Comedy.

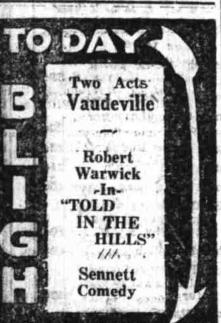
OREGON "Nice People", Matinee only. "Blobd unit Sand" in the eve-

LIBERTY Florence Vidor in 'Dust To Dawn.

BLIGH Robt. Warwiek in "Told in the Hills", and vaudeville.

GRAND Norma Talmadge in "Smil in' through.

Despite the afct that most of the dramatic action of "Nico ePo-



ple," William de Mille's latest the studio.

necessary to build a compdete farm house in the studio. This elaborate set includes both the interior and exterior of the house, an extensive yard, fence and road-

by Wallace eid, Bebe Daniels, Con- es and ahead of anything ever rad Nagel and Julia Faye was se- seen in the way of screen comlected by Mr. de Mille for this edy that it sets a high standard production. "Nice People will be mark that it will be difficult to tre today.

nd Sand' his first Paraount picture starring vehicle which will Paddock in theirs.

As "Juan Gallardo", an idol of . Spain, Mr. Valentiño is called endearingly by the bull-ring crowds, "Espada", or "spade", that being the type of ace considered particu-

The screen has rendered a great term this year. ervice in picturizing Marah Ellis Ryan's immortal novel, "Told in the Hills," which, with Robert Warwick in the leading role, came to the BLIGH theatre last night.

Paramount Picture occurs in and about an Old New England farmhouse, the producer has adhered just these factors. Quinn Mar-plant of its own would save the to his long established rule of tin. critic for the New York World expense of electric current and of filming every possible scene in

To achieve there results it was

the feature at the OREGON Thet. equal.

Rudolph Valentino in "Blood be the feature at the OREGON Lloyd's, directed it. The cast in- wood logs of 14 inches diameter heatre tonight, portrays a Spanish "ace", a bull-fighter who has Townsend, Dick Sutherland and wood. The company plans to rise nto the same popularity in ciners. It comes to the LIBER- branch out steadily into other "Babe" Ruth, Eddie Rickenbacker, Jimmie Murphy and Charles quqtat

larly lucky in Andalusia.

TODAY ONLY

THE LIBERTY THEATRE

PRESENTS A FIRST RUN DRAMATIC SENSATION

FLORENCE VIDOR

"DUSK to DAWN"

"THE SHUTTLE SOUL"

This Famous Star and a Marvelous Cast, Headed by JACK MULHALL

This Picture Has Everything—Thundering Climaxes— Throbbing Heart Interest—Scenic Splendor—Beautiful Gowns—An Amazing, Mind Stimulating Drama With That Something Differnt Appeal.

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WE ALWAYS SHOW OTHER GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS

"Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated" TOMORROW-Harold Lloyd in "GRANDMA'S BOY"

It is a thrilling story of love and sacrifice. Against a magnificent background of high mountains and canyons, a splendid east of players enacts the story.

The list of players in "Paid Back' .the all star Universal attraction at the BLIGH theatre next Sunday-Monday reads a bit tike the blue book itself. First Oregon Wood Products Comthere's Gladys Brockwell, for several years one of the biggest stars pany Installs New Machinin the field; then there is Mahion Hamilton, courtly leading man of many successes, Stuart Holmes, villain de luxe, Arthur Stewart ving Cummings, formerly quite dollar in a candy store. well known actor himself.

said, "If a comparison is to be ors must go to Mr. Lleyd."

Mr. Martin had not then seen comedy of Harold Lloyd's for Associated Exhibitors is in five parts, and is sal dt obe so far A notable all-star cast headed ahead of his past somedy success-

> Lloyd comedies, was produced by cial logs, and be able to get out Hal Roach, from a story by its own material, cutting it to Roach, Sam Taylor and eJan Hav. any length desired, instead of ez. Fred Newmeyer, responsible having to take its supplies arb. for the direction of most of the trarily from other mills. Hardcludes Mildred Davis, Anna can be handled as well as the soft

AUBURN

School opened Monday, which s two weeks earlier than usual. There is to be a nine months

Mrs Roy Hammer : Nellie Logs don) is teacher. This is the third year she has had charge of the Anhurn school.

Hop nicking was finished at the Hithee hon ranch Manday.

The farmers are busy gather-ing their prane crop. A good Relics from European Battle y'ald is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney returned from a three weeks vaca-They drove over and report a pleasant time They were guests of Mr. McKinney's brother, Dr. Mckinney of Union. Jack Beaman of Harrisburg re-

turned to his home Sunday after spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs; W

Rev. Charlie Harrison, for a number of years a resident of conference. His friends are glad conference after spending some state. vears in an eastern college and for this year is pastor of a Port-

plan to attend the Hayesville dis- the cost of crating, loading, shiptrict Sunday school convention at ping and delivering to the various Pratum Sunday. W. H. Sneed

and Joel Springer are delegates. Mrs. P. A. Beaman of Harrisburgh is visiting at the W. H. gon follow: Sneed home. Mrs. Reaman is a sister of Mrs. Sneed.

Miss Byrl Bond is attending law school at U. of C. Miss Esther Sneed is attending Willamette.

Helped His Back

Backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness and blurred vision are symptoms of kidney trouble. "My 1455 buckles and books, belt: husband had a bad back," writes Mrs. M. McCullough, Easton. Pa When he sat down he could hardly get up and then he would be drawn over to one side. He tried Foley Kidney Pills and they cured him." Foley Kidney Pills sack; 6 forks and spoons, folding: quickly relieve kidney and biad- 13 grenade throwers; 52 halters. der trouble. Sold everywhere .-

ery to Increase Output

The Oregon Wood Products Hull, a versatile player. Edna company in West Salem started Murphy, Kate Price, Lillian West up its new 75-h, p. steam engine and Wilfred Lucas. The director Wednesday, and the whole plant of these famous players was Ir- is working as smooth as a new

The company has been using

electric power, with individual The best comedy, high or low, motors for each separate maconsists in surprise situations and chine. But with so much factory sly digs at the foibles common to waste, that costs money to buy most humans. Harold Lloyd aims and costs heavily to get rid of, high, and hits the bull's eye with the company figures that a steam made of the funny business on their work for nothing. Blowwaste disposal, and practically doour screen in the last year, hon- ers are being mounted and shavings go automatically to the fur-'Grandma's Boy," This newest re-located so that it is all driven from one main shaft, 90 feet in length. By re-routing their products they are able to save much labor that has heretofore been lost by unnecessary handling.

to 24 inches in diameter. The 'Grandma's Boy," like all company expects to buy commerwood products, until it has an allthe-year line that will keep the wheels turning all through the eason. Hardwood handles will be one of the important lines, as

One important addition is that

soon as the plant is fully ready

for this class of products.

fields to Be Distributed About State

Governor Olcott today announce ed that he has appointed George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon; George R. Wilhur, depart ment commander of the American Legion of the state, and Paul B. Wallace, prominent member o the American legion with headquarters in Salem, as members of Auburn, was calling on old friends war trophy distribution board for after attending the Methodist Oregon. This committee will have charge of allocating war trophies to know he is back in the Oregon to the various committees in the

The total federal appropriation for this purpose amounts to \$250. 000. It was said that this amount Several persons from Auburn of money will be sufficient to pay state capitals the trophy allot-

The trophies awarded to Ore-

Nineteen guus and trench mortars, 35 vehicles, 611 rifles, 87 machine guns, 429 bayonets and scabbards, 19 arm insignia, as sorted, 10 badges, machine gun; 92 badges, wound 44 bags, feed large; 5 bags, saddle, paper; 63 bags, mussette, -paper; 23 bits assorted; 25 boxes, machine gui belt; 8 breeching, borse, paper cans, small round tip: 54 cans, machine gun, water, 81 canteens assorted; 2 carriers, assorted, 6: cases, 20 chevrons, medical; 121 containers, food, assorted; 18 covers, assorted; 42 fillers, grain assorted; 104 heimets, assorted; 63 helmets, ornamental eagle; kits, machine gun repair; knapsack, fur covered; 42 knapsacks, plain; 341 knots, saber, assorted; 5 lances, Uhlan; 14 lanterns, trench; 2188 ornaments. helmet, side;, 5 plates, body armor; 6 ropes, picket; 4 saws, flexible handle; 6 spurs; 46 stirrups. assorted; 4 surcingles, 5 torches. blow; 6 traces, harness, assorted; 62 trimmings for helmets; 178 empty shells, 159 mm : 359 empty shells, 170 mm.; 48 brass cartridge cases.

BIGAMIST GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

Three Others Will Be Sentenced in Circuit Court This Morning

Brill G. Sontag appeared before Judge Kelly in circuit court yesterday and pleaded guilty to charge of polygamy. He was taken at once to the penitentiary to serve a one-year sentence.

The defendant admitted he had wife, Mrs. Della Sontag, who

resides in Washington, and with- grand jury and who entered pleas charged with assault and battery . There are some good folks, in ont having obtained a divorce was of guilty, will be sentenced by on Lofe Swartout and who plead- this world who cannot work withmarried a few mouths ago to Judge Kelly this morning. They ed not guilty, likely will ge given out talking and they all become Relie Zager, daughter of a promi- are Ted Walling, larceny; Glen a hearing today.

Three others of the 12 indicted ecently by the Marion county

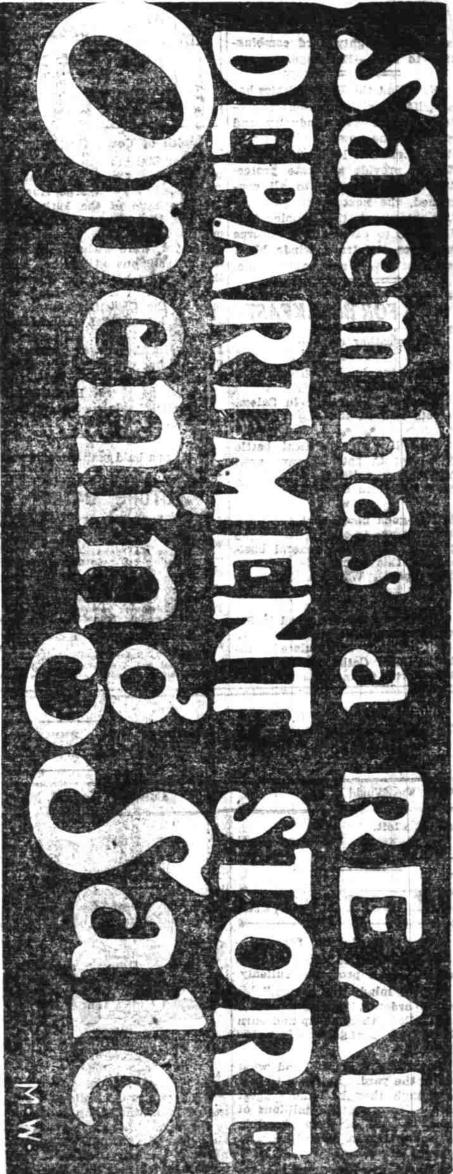
Adelhart larceny, and Frank

Wade, theft of a bicycle.

barbers. Exchange.

Why does money usually get W N. Crow who was indicted Read the Classified Ads. rattled when it converses?

TODAY AT 9 A.M. OPENING START



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Important Notice! Miss Kelsey from New York will be with us for a few days.

You will find her at our Butterick Department when she will be glad to tell you about the wonderful new

DELTOR

the invention that saves time, money and material. Actual savings of from 50c to \$10 on every frock you make will result from using the Deltor.

By its aid, you can give your own handiwork the charm, the swing, the dash, the perfect fit of the Parisian modiste, Do not fail to take advantage of Miss Kelsey's stay with us.