THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

MOVIE GOSSIP

ed its filming.

"Humoresque," has been adapted

Theatre

THIRTY

THIRD

SEASON

BLIGH Neal Harbin in "Tangled Trails." Hippodrome Vaudeville.

OREGON Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man" and a fine com

edy. LIBERTY Anita Stewart in "Rose O' The Sea" and a good tw reel comedy.

GRAND Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand."

to the screen and will be shown Beau Brummel had nothing at the Bligh theatre Tuesday, John Paul Bart, as he is Wednesday, Thursday. It is a tale portrayed by Charles Ray in the of youthful genious and mother creen version of "A Tailor Made love, with the scene laid chiefly Man," now playing to large and in New York's Ghetto and Fifth enthusiastic audiences at the avenue. Miss Hurst, as is well Oregon theatre. known, is right at home in por-

traying with a realistic touch the Anita Stewart, star of "Rose characters of New York's humof the Sea," which is the cur- bler inhabitants, and "Humorent attraction at the Liberty meatre, is a former student of heart-appeal. Humor and pathos the Erasmus Hall High School, are deftly mingled in the picture. Broklyn, which also claimed the allegiance of Norma and Con-

stance Talmadge in the days before lights announced names on the marquees.

picture starring Wallace Reid, THE LONG EXPECTED The famous Georgia Minstrels which will be shown at the Ore- dependence. are due for an appearance at the gon theatre Tuesday. Lila Lee Grand theatre Monday evening, is the leading woman.

bringing a company of forty fun makers, musicians, singers and dancers and fifteen vaudeville acts in a program entirely different

from anything ever seen in a min- The novel feature of their prostrel performance. That minstrelsy is again becoming the popular amusement of the of laughable entertainment these mouth.

American stage is shown by the crowded houses being given all similar organizations.

There must be something to attract people to the theater from the fact the famous Georgia Minstrels have weathered the storms of over thirty three years continuous travel-there must be something in a reputation to sustain them so many years-there must certainly be merit back of all this, And while they have the regulation band parade, it is a frequent thing that when the company arrives in town they find the seats are all sold in advance. The reputation of the company must have

whole lot to do with this.

two clever artists manage to fur-'nish during the action of their offering. Sleight of hand feats are performed with unusual dexterity and immediately after disclosing how the stunt was accom-

plished. These novelty and mirth showed the way. Rupert Julian, former international stage favor- certain success. At the Bligh toite, prepared the script and directday and temorrow.

"ony, the beautiful chestnut Ruth Roland, star of the new Lorse, who has galloped under Fathe serial, "The Timber Ton, Mix, through peril after Queen," says that the leading poil, has at last won his spurs pevelty for evening wraps in 1971, has a star-if such a title may be summer furs is caracul, combined conferred upon a lorse-and with Georgette, in gray, black or his name will blaze in electric white. While for small fur lights all over the country in neckpieces, gray fox is preferred "Just Tony," which comes to the to white and sable .- mink and Liberty theatre . Thursday evestone martin still retain their ning. vogue.

Fannie Hurst's greatest story. PRIZES ARE AWARDED FOR CORN EXHIBITS

> (Continued from page 1.) Second, L. M. Butler, Monmouth. Third, Earl Rogers, Independ-

ence. CLASS 5-ENSILAGE

30 Stalks First, L. E. Hartman, Inde-

pendence Second, F. N. Brown, Independ-

Third, L. E. Hartman, Ind -pendence.

SWEEPSTAKES IN CORN dan. Single Ear-T. L. Hartman, Independence.

Ten Ears-Norval Pease, Inde-

Fifty Ears-T. L. Hartman, In-POTATOES-CLASS 9

> Earliest of All First, Woodrow Wilson, Sheri-

TOMORROW 8 p. m.

Seat Sale 10 a. m.

Admission 50c, 75d, \$1,00

Plus Tax

dan. Al Barnes & Co, a European Second, George Wilson, Shericomedy act most certain to appeal dan. to every member of the audience. Third, Alfred Wilson, Sheridan,

American Wonder gram is showing "just how it is First, not named. done." It is surprising the amount Second, T. J. Edwards, Mon-

The Tamous

Coming to The Liberty



First, Milton McGowan, Inde-Third, Milton McGowan, Independence. pendence. Second, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Inde-Burbanks Tradence. First, George Wilson, Sheridan, Third, Alfred Wilson, Sheridan, Second, Alfred Wilson. Sheri-SWEEPSTAKES IN POTATOES Best half bushel eligible for Third, Woodrow Wilson, Sharicertification-H. Wilson & Sons, dan. Sheridan. White Rose Best half bushel in show H First, Woodrow Wilson, Sheri- Wilson & Sens, dan. VEGETABLES-CLASS 10 Second, Alfred Wilson, Sheri-Table Squash First, Joe Rogers, Independdan. Third, George Wilson, Sheri- ence. Second, Earl Rogers, Independan. Any Other Variety dence.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1922 were effective. Capta'n Neil Third O. P. Calif, Monmouth. Pint Hominy

First, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mon- Smith and Watkins making a Stock Squash First, second and third prize, mouth. Second, Mrs. H. B. Sceley, In Compton, Independence, # Table Pumpkin dependence. Third, Mrs. L. V. Seeley, Inde-First, L. A. Dickinson, Monmouth; second. Ed Rox, Inde- pendence Piat Canned Corn pendence First, Mrs. J. R. Fawk, Rick-

Third, D. S. Chandler, Indereall. pendenco Second, Mrs. Willam Quartier, Stock Pumpkin First, J. W. Walker, Independence, Independence, Third, Mr. D. Fancher, Indedence Second, J. W. Wa'ker, Inde- pendence

pendence. Third, J. W. Compton, Independence

CULINARY-CORN PRODUCTS CLASS 11 Loaf Corn Bread

First, Mrs. L. W. Fuller, Independence. Second. Mrs. L. A. Dickinson, j

11.

Monmouth. Third. Mis. T. J. Edwards, of Monmouth.

Loaf Boston Brown Bread First, Mrs. Dell Alexander, Independence Second, Mrs. W. G. Grant, Independence. Third, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, of football, the University of

Monmouth. Plate Corn Meal Cookies First, Mrs. Cro by Davis, Independence

Second, Mrs. G. G. Stevens, Independence

Plate Corn Meal Gems ependence.

Washington by 24 to 6 here today. The locals were clearly superior in every department,

and sprinted 53 yards.

First, Mrs. Crosby Davis, In fensive, making the major por-Second. Mrs. Sam McKee.

Pint Dried Corn First, T. I., Hartman, Independence Second, Mrs. Crosby Davis, In-

dependence. Third, Mrs. D. S. Chandler, Independence

CULINARY SWEEPSTAKES

Best Group Display Mrs. Crosby Davis, Independ-

Utah Wins From Whitman

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 .-Displaying a remarkable brand

tah won a hard-fought game from the Whitman College of

dependence.

Third, Mrs. Dell Alexander.

loniki. Most of the European neutral states perceiving the importance of the Lausanne negotiations have asked permission to attend the meetings.

MONDAY IS MOMENTOUS

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leges at the Greek port of Sa-

Greece Pathetic Figure

number of long gains.

NEAR EASTERN MEET

The eve of the conferences finds the way of extreme nationalistic exhalation prevailing in Turkey frank'y voiced by the Turkish delegates who declare that unless they obtain satisfactory terms at Lausanne they "stand ready like Caesar to cross the Rubicou." intimating that their armies will take by force what they cannot get by peace.

Greece, defeated and almost bankrupt, stands out as the pathe-In Hard Fought Battle bankrupt, statute conference and tic figure of the conference and the great Grecian leader, Venizelos, has a heavy and probably thankless task.

Woodburn Wins

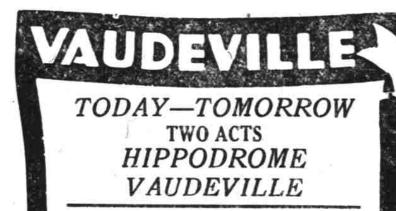
SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 18-(Special to The Statesman)-Whitman scoring their touch- The Silverton and Woodburn down in the third quarter when high school football teams met Third, Mrs. L. M. Seeley, In- Hall recovered a Utah fumble on the Silverton field yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to @ Utah showed a powerful of- in favor of Woodburn,

> With congres placing shingles tion of their gains on open field juns following the receipt of on the free list, it might be well junts. Their off-tackle bucks for the kids to have a care.

Today and Tomorrow A Big Picture of Personality and Clothes, Laughter and Horse Sense

Charles Ray says:

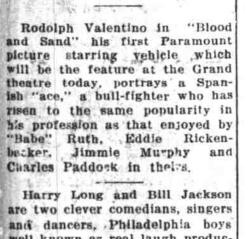
"I feel this is my greatest achievement; certainly it represents the greatest expenditure of effort, time and money."



GLADYS WALTON in a Bret Harte Story "THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD" TOM SANTSCHI

COMEDY

ence. Exciting scenes in midocean their aboard a transatlantic liner are mong the features of "The Ghost Breaker," a Paramount pendence.



well known ag real laugh producers. This will be their first appearance west. Their songs are new and their dancing offers series of evolutions of today presented in a most graceful and artistic manner and their comedy patter is short and sweet and put over well, and always gets results. At the Bligh today, tomorrow.

Jame Oliver Curwood, who has written most of the big outdoor stories presented on the silver sheet, provides an intensely human drama of the Hudson Bay country in "Jan of the Big Snows," which will be the attraction at the Liberty theatre, marting Wednesday.

Scenes of unsurpassed beauty and virginal forest splendor filmed in and about beautiful Seven Oaks, California, are presented in "The Girl Who Ran Wild," the Universal attraction starring Gladys Walton, now showing at the Bligh theater. The story is wound about Bret Harte's lovable character, "M'liss," a mountain girl who knew naught of the world and its life until love

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