MOVIE GOSSIP

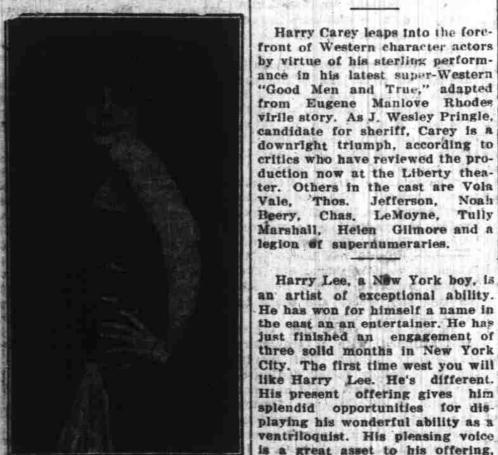
Hippodrome Vandeville and Lester Cuneo in 'Trapped in the Air." 'Days of Buffalo

OREGON Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury. LIBERTY

Last times today, Harry Carey in "Good Men and True." GRAND

Coming tomorrow-"The Four Horsemen of the Apoenlypse," Special orchestra.

That the presentation of "The Four Lorsemen of the Angealypse," the Rex Ingram production, rivals the greatest theatrical offerings of the legitimate stage, was the opinion of John Galvin, mayor of Cincinnati, after twice viewing the picture in New York. This screen masterpiece will be seen at the Grand starting tomor-



Marie Wells in "The Merry

row at 2 p. m. The music will be by a special orchestra.

arge Size

\$2.50

\$1.00

Bed Spread

"It is the gratest picture I have ever seen," declared Mr. Galvin. amount of work in act—no stall- matters, bequeaths all the pub- Upon the approach of this arm-"Its dramatic power is something as much as though I were witnessa routine of stunts which are not ing a spoken performance. It stirs the emotions and I am not ashomed to say that parts of that sented but so original in conception as to mark them as extraorpicture brought a lump to my dinary performers in their line. throat and tears to my eyes. Both are really clever jugglers "Pictures like 'The Four Horse- and live up to their billing in

vertisement to show that the mov- production and a capable cast and ies are capable of just as wonderful dramatic effects as the speakdous things the hig companies of the motion picture industry are doings to advance the standard of pictures."

Harry Carey leaps into the fore-

rendering many new and popular

day and tomorrow.

"Merry Widow" Coming Agnes Ayres, in her latest starring vehicle, "A Daughter of Lux-Has Series of Triumphs ury," now playing at the Oregon, has a role similar to those in

today.

The real gala season of music which she achieved success when and romance is promised in the she appeared as the "O. Henry" early engagement of Franz Legirl. She is a girl reared in lux- har's justly celebrated and beury who is left destitute and is loved operetta, the famous "Merforced to walk the streets hungry ry Widow," at the Grand theater and destitute, vainly seeking for one night, Wednesday. work. Miss Ayres plays the part The tremendously popular oper-

theater today and tomorrow.

Romance, adventure, thrills,

you are bound to have a worth

tities in Lester Cunea's forthcom-

ing picture, "Trapped in the Air,"

to be shown at the Bligh theater

instead of viewing her plight as a new and magnificent producion tragedy, makes light of it. Coup- by its producer, Henry W. Savage, led with thrilling action, there is who has equipped it with scenery an abundance of wholesome com- by the famous artist, Joseph Urban, and costumes by Miss Peggy Hoyt, noted New York modiste and milliner to society. There is front of Western character actors also a splendid east of singers by virtue of his sterling perform- and comedians in its various roles ance in his latest super-Western while a special orchestra of "Good Men and True," adapted symphony musicians is carried virile story. As J. Wesley Pringle, hance its charm. In every city from Eugene Manlove Rhodes with the company to further encandidate for sheriff, Carey is a where "The Merry Widow" has downright triumph, according to played it has proven the positive of Eucritics who have reviewed the pro- event of the season, and judging duction now at the Liberty thea- from the demand for seats in this ter. Others in the cast are Vola city it will duplicate its triumphs Vale, Thos. Jefferson, Noah here.

Marshall, Helen Gilmore and a Harry Lee, a New York boy, is an artist of exceptional ability. He has won for himself a name in

Majority of Estate to Lady Northcliffe

late Lord Northcliffe, drawn up parts of the kingdom. In 1866, song hits. At the Bligh theater toin the court for testimentary dis- gurated the third Anglo-Burmese Ralphs and May-This act has played in 14 countries with sucfor certain trusts, deeds and other cupy Mandalay. cess and both members do equal immediate legacy

> to be held in trust during her the residuary estate.

The whole realized estate is divided into 100 equal parts, 71% der as the legacy fund. Under the total funds of the income an- cigars. nually during her widowhood. Eight per cent goes to Lord North-cliffe's mother, 2 per cent each cliffe's mother, 2 per cent each cent is divided among three of his brothers - Vivian, St. John and Charles. The legacy fund provides for nearly three score

"Well, my dear, you are good, quiet little girl. Will you sit on my knee?" "No, thank you," said the lit-

tie one demurely. "I mustn't."
"Mustn't, my dear? I don't understand," queried the lady. reply, "I've got to sit still and Oregon was closed today when hide the hole in this chair."-Boston Post.

the Turk seems to be sleeping proximately \$4,000,000. with one eye open. Read up on your Marco Bozzaris.



Is the Place

BURMANS UNRIPE PRIVATE CONCERT every way. They are at the Bligh FOR HOME RULE drama—these compose the ideal story. Add to these an adequate

while film. All of these elements Has Deep Affection for United States

> RANGOON, Feb. 1.—Supayagranted since 1917.

with a keen sense of humor and etta has been given an entirely mese people."

Her Majesty spoke of her deep Misses Louise Findley, planist, up a great country that looked

the last Burmese ruler. Mandayalat was largely responsible for the playing of organs. the repeated atrocities which The program is free to the ments that had checked each of brought on British intervention public. and the end of Burmese rule. The Burmese were 'dissatisfied LONDON, Feb. 1 .- (By the As- under . system of heavy taxsociated Press.)-The will of the ation, and rebelled in several in 1919 in favor of which his will after failing to obtain redress for of last July was invalidated today alleged wrongs, the British inaupositions, after making provision war by sending an army to oc-

ing, neat and fast all the way lisher's personal effects to Lady ed force Thiaw and Supayalat and the visiting contractors, with Northcliffe and gives her an fied. They were soon overtaken western coast of India, where Thibaw died in 1917. After her of the house of Carlton Gardens husband's death, Queen Supaylat was allowed to return to her Both are really clever jugglers widewhood; after her death or own country and is now living urbs. relinguishment the house goes to in retirement in Rangoon with

The ex-queen now clothes herself in simple white cotton, after of which are known as the resi- the manner of Indian women. duary trust fund and the remain- She is active and energetic for her age, displays a keen sense the residuary fund Lady North- of humor, and consumes daily cliffe will receive 25 per cent of a large number of imported

CLOSED YESTERDAY

Fransaction of Buehner Co. Said to Involve Total of \$4,000,000

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 1.-The largest individual lumber "Well, you see," was the meek transaction ever consummated in the Buehner Lumber company mill and timber located in Coos bay were transferred to eastern At midnight in his crowded tent and southern operators for ap-

Those in the purchasing syndicate are: George T. Mickle, president of the George T. Mickle Lumber company of Illinois and Oregon, who announced the closing of the deal; W. C. Ribenack, chairman of the board of directors of the California and Onegon Lumber company of San Francisco: Frank D. Stout, president of the Stout Lumber company of Arkansas and Wisconsin and W. T. Culver, head of the Stearns and Culver Lumber company of Ludington, Mich.

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Mr. Bonham told of the depor-

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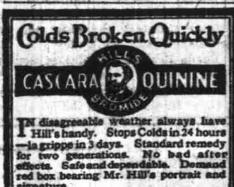
lat, the aged ex-queen of Buf-private rehearsal before a few boy and a graduate of Willam- spent only \$4,000,000; the exmuda, has said to a representa- friends Thursday night, of the ette university, but for almost 20 cess went into the federal treastive of the Associated Press that, program he is to present at the years in the immigration service, ury, yet the department had to in her opinion, the Burmans are idedicatory organ concert at the was the principal speaker at the lay off many of its men for lack not yet ready for complete home First Methodist church Sunday Realtors' luncheon Thursday of funds at a time when they were rule. Her Majesty is now 63 afternoon. The organ has been noon. He talked on the funda- most needed. To allow them to years old and is living in seclu- rebuilt and trive new stops added, mental principles underlying im- use some of the money they colsion in Rangoon. This was the at a cost of about \$2,000. Some migration—the matter of assimi- lect and make their work more first press interview she has of the old stops were out of com- lation, of compatibility, of health, effective, he said, would almost inission, and for the past year or of ideals, which determine wheth- solve the whole immigration prob-When asked for her opinion more Prof. Roberts has been in er immigration will be helpful or lem. on the political question in Bur-despair in the presentation of harmful. ma. Queen Supayalat replied: | the music he has wished to give. | Mr. Bonham told of the vari- attendance recorded for a num-"The Burmans are not yet But now, the instrument is class- ous great movements that had ber of months. Some routine ready for complete home rule, ed as perhaps the est in the been either actually made, or at- business was transacted. They are divided among them-state, outside of Portland. All tempted, to America. The great selves, and need a strong gov- the older works have been re- Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon ernment to hold them together. built and put into perfect con-immigration that made the real They say they are united, but dition, and the new stops give America, he characterized as safe it is only a unity of the Bur- it a brilliancy and volume that and sane. But after they had the old organ never had.

affection for America, and of her Iva Claire Love, violinist, and attractive to others of softer can friends had offered to take bers, that have not heretofore the far vaster armies that would her to the United States, and been offered because the organ come but for the present excluwhen she was returning to Bur- equipment wasn't there; and a sion laws, he pictured in vivid ma in 1917, an American mis-list of popular old pieces, that terms. sionary had made arrangements can now be presented with all He showed that in the Orient | 35c. for her comfort on the jour-the new brilliancy that they de-there are near 800,000,000 peoserve. James A. Bamford, of ple, nervous, restless, hungry, Supayalat was the wife and Portland, an enthusiastic organ looking for a way out; enough chief advisor of King Thibaw, fancier, is to give an address, of them of the Chinese, Japanese "Milestones in the History of and Hindu peoples would come in lay was then the national capi- Organs," that should e attractive a single year to absolutely detal. Thibaw was not a strong Mr. Bamford has a three-manual, stroy the last vestige of America guler, and allowed most of the 40-stop organ in his own home, as it is now known, if there were affairs of state to fall into the and he has made an exhaustive shipping capacity to carry them City. The first time west you will Famous Publisher Bequeaths hands of his wife. Queen Supa- study of the making as well as and the bars were down. He

Contractors Have "Do

As You Please" Night LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1 .--Tonight was "do as you please" night for delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, in session here since Tuesday. The program of special entertainment was suspended their disposal, broke up into small groups and investigated at their leisure the recreational possibil-

Consolidation of crafts in the building trades, the elimination of irresponsible bidders, standardization of construction methods, free wholesale markets and other subjects of interest to the general contractor, were discussed in the divisional sessions held today, the delegates meeting in three groups—the building division, highway division and the public works and railroad division.



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Mr. Bonham especially urged ing satge, it shows what tremen- are presented in generous quan- Aged Ex-Queen of People First Methodist Church In- R. P. Bonham, for Many every Oregonian to take up with the delegates in Washington the matter of giving the department more money to carry on its work. The immigration department took in more than \$6,000,000 last year Prof. T. S. Roberts gave a R. P. Bonham, a former Salem in fines and other receipts and

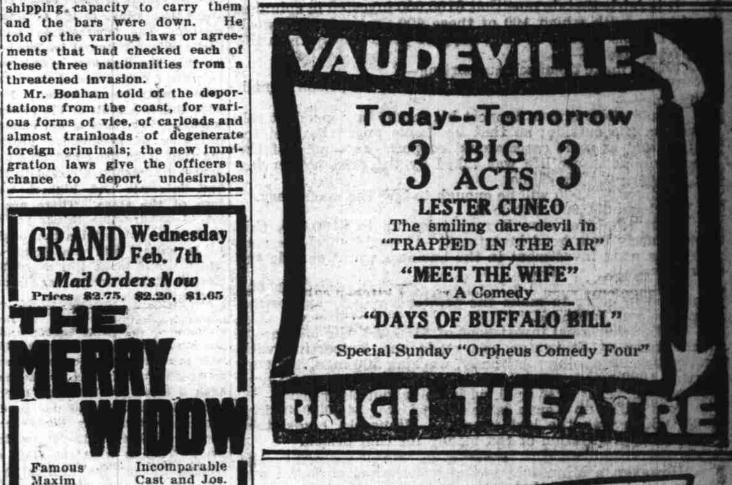
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