

MOVIE GOSSIP

OREGON
"Fools First," and Claire Windsor and Richard Dix.

LIBERTY
"Flame of Life" with Priscilla Dean.

GRAND
Walker Whiteside in "The Hindu."

BLIGH
Zane Gray's "When Romance Rides," and "Five Musical Kayes."

Charles Hawley, popular organist of the Oregon theater, will give another of his concerts tonight at 8:45. The selections to be played this week are the following:
Selections from "The Fortune Teller," V. Herbert
"Humoresque".....Dvorak
"Light Cavalry Overture".....Suppe

The power of a woman's love is portrayed in a captivating manner in Marshall Neilan's "Fools First," the first National attraction which is now enjoying a highly successful engagement at the Oregon theater. Claire Windsor, Richard Dix and Claude Gillingwater have the leading roles, assisted by Raymond Griffith, George Seigman, Helen Lynch, Shannon Day, George Brumgold and Leo White.

Claire Windsor plays the part of Ann Whitaker, clerk in a store, who falls in love with Tommy Frazer, the part played by Richard Dix, but Tommy is unaware that he holds her affections. Tommy has been associated with a gang of crooks, but despite their efforts he has always remained honest. Came the day when he, too, committed a crime; and as he was being led away by the police he thought he could detect a smile on the face of Ann. It puzzled and angered

him when he met Ann, who told him that she also was a crook, and suggested that they rob a bank in which she was working. Through forged letters of recommendation she obtained a position for him in the bank, and when the funds were abnormally large hints that the time is ripe for the "haul." Tommy gets into the safe, steals a bundle containing the funds and leaves. But he finds that he cannot go through with it. As he turns to replace the money in the vault he is set upon by the gang and robbed of the "spoils." Then follow a series of adventurous complications which make this production one of the most interesting in years. Tommy finds that Ann is not dishonest; that the "plot" was merely a test of his honesty.

Life as it was in 1870 in the mining country in North England provides a new atmosphere for Priscilla Dean's stellar appearance in "The Flame of Life" at the Liberty theater, where it opened an engagement of three days last night.

A simple but gripping story of very plain people is the basis of this Hobart Henley Universal-Jewel production. It was adapted from one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novels.

Hobart Henley shows a masterly touch of real human characterizations in the manner in which he guided the filming. This picture is one of the finest works Mr. Henley has made and it will rank high among the year's screen offerings.

Robert Ellis appears as a man of higher caste than the heroine. His is an uplifting hand, helping the girl of the mines to gain her heritage of happiness and prosperity.

Wallace Beery's peculiar ability to be "100 per cent villainous" is demonstrated in the role of a brutal father, untouched by any sympathetic kindness.

LIBERTY TODAY TOMORROW WALLACE BEERY



Supporting
PRISCILLA DEAN
and A Great Cast
in a remarkable picturization of one of the best novels
by **FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT**
FLAME OF LIFE
A Hobart Henley Production
UNIVERSAL JEWEL

As vitally dramatic as a picture can possibly be, "Man and Woman," Charles A. Logue's production of his own story of that title, has other attributes which combine with its drama to make it one of the most interesting screen entertainments of the season. In its cast are beautiful Diana Allen, of the Follies; Joe King, one of the most polished actors of the screen, and several noteworthy character actors. The story is one rich in characterizations, and the entire cast have roles affording opportunity. And the native charm of its luxuriant Tahitian backgrounds, enhanced with strikingly beautiful photography, add a scintillant touch to the ensemble. At the Bligh theater Thursday.

While in the little Northern California town of Jackson, taking scenes for "Boys Will Be Boys," Will Rogers' latest picture, showing at the Bligh theater for two days, commencing Saturday, the star returned the many courtesies of the citizens by giving a complementary showing of one of his previous pictures. He also told the audience that any suggestions for the betterment of the picture would be appreciated.

NEW SUITS ORDERED FOR CHERRIAN BAND
(Continued from page 1)

following the Rose festival he would go to Spokane to the Admen's convention, then to British Columbia, and on over to Montana to see the big Dempsey fight. He will drive the newly painted Cherrian car every step of the way—if he doesn't break down—and is looking for a traveling companion.

It was the monthly meeting of the Cherrians, and 58 sat down to the feast served by the Chamber of Commerce. It was an especially good feed, such as the Chamber is becoming famous for, under the management of Charles Wilson, and the hungry vassals ate so much that the steward had to hustle out for more hot buns to go with the honey.

Stickers For Autos
The committee consisting of Hal Patton and George Graves reported that it was working on the plan for stickers for autos that visit the Salem camp grounds. A beautiful design had been provided, which would advertise Salem. The only trouble was to foot the bill for making the cuts and printing. They tried the Chamber of Commerce, which is working on a retrenchment program, then the city council, and last night was continued to ask the park board to assume the expense as part of its program, out of the proceeds of the grounds.

MASTER TO GIVE ORGAN CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearer of Glasgow Will Appear Here Tonight

An exceptional organ and voice concert is promised at the First Methodist church tonight, when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearer, of Glasgow, Scotland, are to appear.

Mr. Shearer is hailed as an internationally great organist, who is able to bring out the hidden beauties of the instrument in a masterly manner. His wife is a concert soprano with a voice of great range and beauty, and her press notices rate her as a singer of real concert ability. The program is here given:
Concerto in A Minor...J. S. Bach
(a) Allegro
(b) Andante
(c) Allegro

Songs—
A la Claire Fontaine.....
.....French-Canadian
Flora MacDonald's Lament.....
.....Scotch
Nadie Me Quiere.....
.....Spanish-California
Soeur Monique.....Couperin
Ecolage.....Horatio Parker
Pavane.....Wm Byrd
Highland Romance.....J. H. Shearer
Songs—
J'ai Pleure en Reve.....
.....Georges Hue
ullaby.....Cyril Scott
Over the Steppe.....Gretchaninoff
Come to the Fair.....
.....Easthope Martin
Dreaming.....Richard Strauss
Marche Militaire.....Gounod
Song—
One Fine a Day.....Puccini
Scottish Fantasy.....Arranged

FIELD MEET WON BY JUNIOR TEAM
Two Indian Lads Are Stars in Interclass Track Events Yesterday

The junior class of the Salem high school won a signal victory in the interclass track and field meet at Willamette field meet at Willamette field Tuesday afternoon. Morgan, Indian junior, was the star, with four firsts and his share of the winning relay team. Pettelin, the other Indian junior, was second in individual records, with 12 points and his share in the winning relay. Ringle, senior, equalled him in individual points, but he placed in second flight in the relay which was won by the juniors. Post, junior, won 10 points, and his share of the relay. Some good records were made. Some of the runs were better than were made in the track meet against Silverton a week ago. The winners, in their events, are here given, with their class years.
Broad jump: Pettelin, '24; Perry, '25; Eaton, '23.
High jump: won by Eaton, '23.
Pole vault: Lowell, '23; Jones, '25; Waldespiel, '24.
50 yards: Ringle, '23; Pettelin, '24; Post, '24.
100 yards: Ringle, '23; Post, '24; Pettelin, '24.
220 yards: Post, '24; Ringle, '23; Perry, '25.
440 yards: Morgan, '24; Daugherty, '23; Post, '24.
880 yards: Morgan, '24; Crawford, '23; Cutch, '24.
1 Mile: Daugherty, '23; Crawford, '23; Cutch, '24.
Shot put: Morgan, '24; Pettelin, '24; Newton, '25.
Discus: Morgan, '24; Post, '24; Pettelin, '24.
Relay: Pettelin, Cutch, Morgan, Post, '24; Ringle, Lovell, Daugherty, Fallin, '23; Newton, Brock, Jones, Perry, '25.

DECISION OF CHINA WELCOMED
(Continued from page 1)

the dean of the diplomatic corps. The prime minister volunteered the statement that it was intended to dismiss the civil and military governors of Shantung.

To Ask Indemnity
"The diplomatic corps at Pe-

king met on the afternoon of May 7 and resolved that the dean should further inform the Chinese government that the diplomatic corps reserved the right over and above any moral and material damages claimed to demand a progressive indemnity for every day after the 12th of May that the foreigners remain captive. . . . It was said to be President Harding's hope that the situation in China might be relieved by the investment of strong powers in the present admittedly weak central government. One way of aiding the Peking government to gain stability, it was said, would be the extension of necessary financial assistance by the international banking consortium. There was no intimation, however, that the Washington government would propose such a step to the bankers interested in China.

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Artisan Program Will Recognize Mothers' Day

The Artisans' lodge will hold its regular business meeting Thursday night which is to be added to with a debate and with some appropriate recognition of Mothers' day, that is observed annually on the second Sunday of May. There will be no refreshments. The Salem lodge sent a drill team to the Albany convention last week that was attended by 300 guests from outside towns and exemplified the lodge work in a charming manner. Capital Assembly of Portland expects to enter a drill team of 16 women in the Portland convention June 3 and 4, with the belief that the locals can capture the first place in the big contest. They did that much in the yet bigger convention in San Francisco a few years ago, against competition from the whole Pacific coast. Several of the old championship team are still members, and they and the newer members have already won some important recognition for the excellence of their drill work.

PASSING THE BUCK
Some of the Germans are now declaring that America was secretly making complete arrangements to embark in the World war early in 1915. First thing we know they will be charging us with starting that tragic embroilment. They will say that Colonel Roosevelt carelessly threw away a match and Woodrow Wilson slyly fanned it into a flame. The Germans are absolutely sure that they had nothing to do with starting the war, but are suspicious of the part played by other nations.

BERRY GROWERS WOULD ADVERTISE

Questionnaire Shows Farmers Favor Tax for Publicity Campaign

By an overwhelming majority the farmers who have replied to the Salem Chamber of Commerce questionnaire relative to the loganberry situation, are in favor of a national or international advertising campaign to make the loganberry a household word and demand.

The Chamber of Commerce asked them to report on two questions: "Will you favor a tax of one-tenth of a cent a pound on all the berries, including your own, to be spent for advertising purposes?" and "Will you favor a committee to meet with the canners and arrange a mutual plan for loganberry publicity?" Here is what some of them said:
"Yes, to both. Make it one-eighth of a cent a pound." (This grower has 12 acres of logans.)
"Yes. We have everything to gain."
"Yes, for a good plan of advertising."
The growers reporting each have from two to 12 acres of berries. They represent the average county on January 9, 1917.

holdings, and they are believed to represent the average sentiment of the growers that seems to be almost unanimous in being ready to join a great movement to educate the world in loganberry use.

An important meeting to discuss this problem, is called for Saturday afternoon at 1:30, at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Mrs. Mae F. Bradley Is Demanding Divorce

A tale of woe and misery, in which her husband played the part of an arrogant, domineering and surly chastizer, is told in the divorce complaint filed by Mae F. Bradley against Robert S. Bradley in the circuit court yesterday.

According to affirmations set forth within the complaint her husband forced her to perform the hardest of manual labors, permitting her no recreation or diversion. His attitude she states, was constantly belligerent and at times he would not address her for days at a time.

Upon one occasion, she stated, during the month of February, 1922, he hurled a vile epithet at her, following it up with no less concrete an instrument than a hammer.

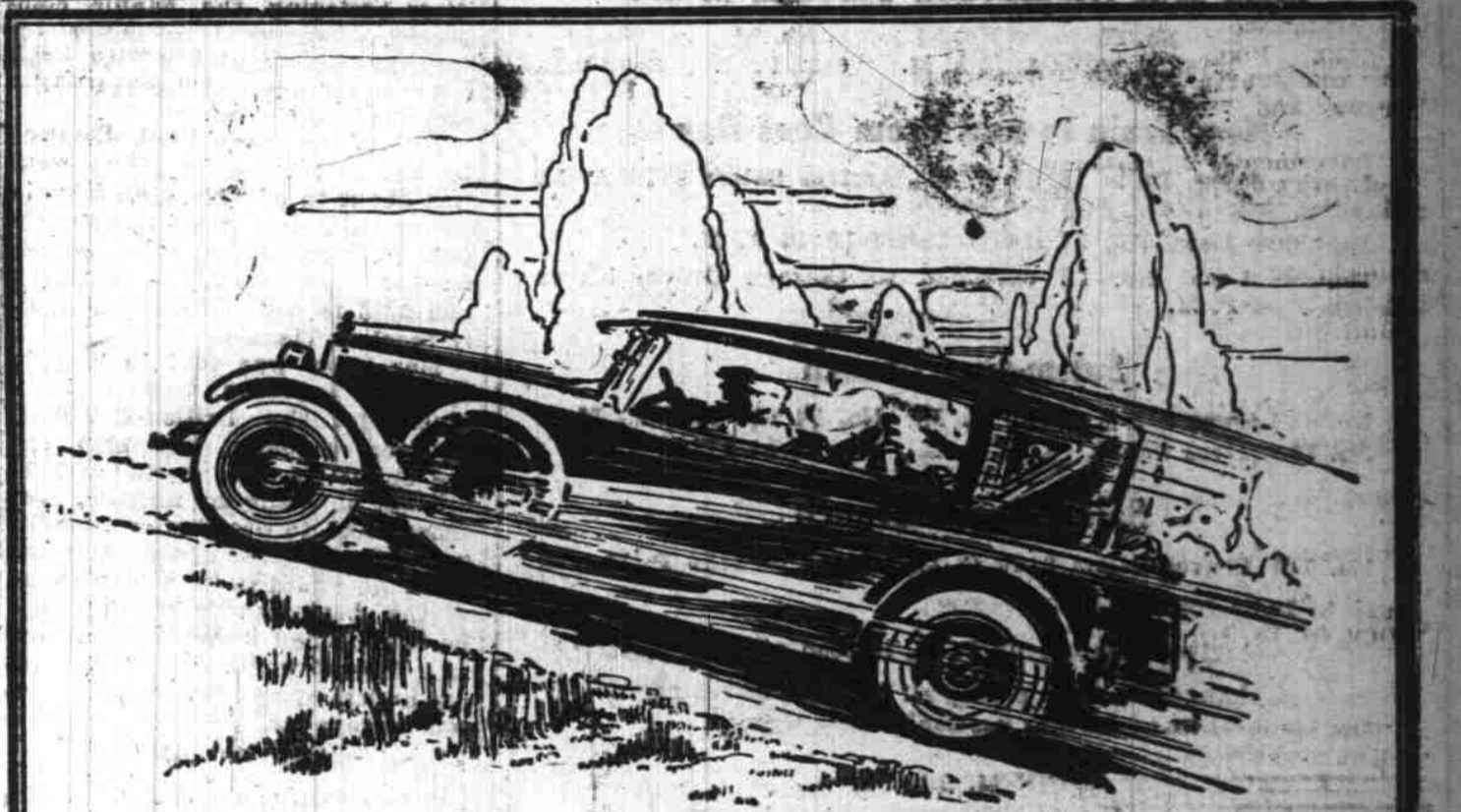
Because of the fact, however, that her husband is entirely dependent upon manual labor for his support Mrs. Bradley asks no alimony but only that a divorce be granted, returning to her her maiden name, Mae Weller.

The two were married in Lincoln county on January 9, 1917.

Rickard Would Match Winners of Milk Bout
NEW YORK, May 8.—Tex Rickard, matchmaker for the milk fund bouts at the Yankee stadium Saturday announced tonight that he was trying to match the winners of the two main bouts of that program for a contest this summer to be held in the Metropolitan district on a date to be decided later. Such a bout would bring together the winners of the Firpo-McAniffe and Willard-Johnson bouts.

CLIMBER KILLED
MARSHFIELD, Or., May 8.—Thomas McMahan, tree climber for the Smith Powers Lumber company, fell nearly 300 feet to his death today from the top of a fir tree.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



New "Lift" on Hills

—A Feature of Non-Detonating Gasoline

There are two kinds of explosions from gasolines. One is instantaneous, crashing, *detonating*. It smashes against the piston, hammering it down with the single blow.

Having a tendency to explode prematurely, detonating gasoline reduces compression. Thus power and efficiency are lowered.

"Knocking" frequently is the result of detonating gasoline, especially on hills. And the increased vibration means increased wear and tear.

The Sustained Thrust

You get the *other* kind of explosion from Union Non-Detonating Gasoline—a progressive and prolonged explosion. The impulse is sustained, *thrusting* your piston throughout the entire stroke.

This permits increased compression, for compression is limited by the tendency of a gasoline to *detonate*.

And efficiency and power increase with added compression.

Try It on Hills

With Union Non-Detonating Gasoline your car will improve on hills. It provides a new "lift"—steady, sustained power.

You'll also note new speed on the level, new rush in the pickup, and less vibration at all times—less wear and tear.

Also there is a saving in fuel due to higher efficiency. So there are many advantages in this better gasoline.

Union is always *uniform*. It doesn't disintegrate, thus doesn't deteriorate in storage. All the power that goes into it at the Union plants is there to use when you want it.

Union Oil Company of California

Union Gasoline

OREGON

STARTING TODAY
A Drama of Fools Who Were Thieves and Thieves Who Were Fooled

Starring
CLAIRE WINDSOR
and
RICHARD DIX
IN
"FOOLS FIRST"

Directed by
MARSHALL NIELAN
and
Chas. W. Hawley's
CONCERT

TONIGHT 8:45 P. M.
(A)—Selections from "The Fortune Teller"—V. Herbert
(B)—Humoresque"—Dvorak
(C)—Light Cavalry—Suppe.

TODAY

BLIGH

Zane Grey's
"When Romance Rides"
Vaudeville
Five Musical Kayes

THEATRE

GRAND - Tonight
Curtain—8:25 P. M.

"MYSTERIOUS ENOUGH TO UPSET THE STRONGEST NERVES"
—LAWRENCE REAMER, THE HERALD

WALKER WHITESIDE
IN THE **HINDU**

With
Miss Sydney Shields and New York Company
Prices—55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75—Tax Included