

# WHITESIDE PLAY IS HERE TONIGHT

### "The Hindu" International Detective Story of Numerous Thrills

Walker Whiteside is to appear at the Grand theater tonight in his exciting mystery play of India, "The Hindu," in which he will enact the picturesque character of Prince Tamar. Of all mystery plays, "The Hindu" is said to possess the greatest variety of thrills, and to make the piece of greater interest, it is located in a remote part of India where the glamour of the orient relieves it from the drab heaviness of plays which have their locale in this country.

"The Hindu" is a melodrama of exciting adventure, combined with romantic scenes of love and passion. International plotters, who are trying to upset all India, for financial gain merely are trailed to Prince Tamar's wonderful palace, where they are captured after a series of nerve-wrecking incidents. Secret floors and clanging bronze gates; smoking pits of quicklime haunt the feet of the unwary, and hissing snakes rear their hooded heads from the depths of marble chests. Weird and strange electric effects help to break down the nerves of the plotters, and in the end, which comes with smashing suddenness, the rascals are captured in a manner which is unique in the history of detective tales.

Miss Sydney Shields the lovely talented leading woman of Walker Whiteside's company, will play the heroine, who assists Scotland Yard detectives in running the miscreants to earth. She was last seen in Salem with Mr. Whiteside in "The Master of Ballantree," some three seasons ago. Other fine artists in "The Hindu" are Harold Vosburgh, Harold De Becker, Grant Sherman, Elwyn Eaton Ellnor, John Maude Grant, Santos Robert and the Hindu musicians and singers, Puzumba and Desivry, from Bombay.

## BRICK YARD AT PRISON OPERATES

### Authorities Expect to Make 3,000,000—Will Be Sold on Open Market

What is expected to be the greatest year in the history of the Oregon prison brick yard was started up this week when the crew of 35 men began actually making brick. They have been preparing the place for record production, and now they have the plant ready for the big run, after the idleness of last year, when there wasn't much demand for brick.

This year the prison authorities expect to make 25,000 brick a day, or more than 2,000,000 for the season. The highest record, apparently, has been 1,500,000 in a year. The present demand indicates a good sale for all the brick they can make, so they plan to hang up a new record for production.

The brick are sold in the open

market at the regular market price. No preference is given to these state-made brick in the construction of state buildings that are put up by contract. No more are odds asked when the state sells its brick in competition with other similar products. It is expected that the state will do a lot of building this year; the new school for the blind, the boys' training school, and all the other clamorous state demands, could utilize all the brick the yard can produce, but since they are now sold on the open market it is of no special gain to specify "state brick for state work," as the bricks that are sold bring in the cash.

Warden Smith expects to establish a fair day's unit of production, for which a small rate of pay will be allowed the men. For all production above this easy minimum the state will pay a bonus twice as large, making it worth the men's while to keep the plant up to a good maximum. This bonus system works so well in other industrial plants that it is to be tried here also.

There is already a good demand for brick from outside points. One order calls for two cars for Eugene.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED apartment. 292 North Summer. Adults.

## SWIMMING COURSE TO BE REPEATED

### Tom Gawley Again Comes From Portland to Give Series of Lessons

Tom Gawley, swimming instructor at the Portland YMCA, is to come to Salem again this year, to conduct the annual "swimming week," May 23 to 29. This annual event has been staged for three years, and has come to be a real feature of the Salem organization. The Portland association has dedicated Mr. Gawley's high-priced, capable service to this loan work, and pays his salary while he comes to Salem to teach the children how to swim. The Y pool is dedicated to the beginners for the whole week. The first year, 80 neophytes learned to swim in safety; the second year 110 proclaimed their ability to swim without fear or danger; and they expect fully 150 this year. The offer is made for the children that have not yet learned to swim. Those who can swim are of course not included in the teaching offer.

The Y carried on a life-saving class last year, under the instruction of R. H. Boardman,

that put out 14 exceptionally clever lads who really know how to save lives. The work will be repeated on a larger scale this year.

The Y is to stage a Mother and Son banquet at the First Methodist church parlors next Monday night, May 14. The mothers are to bring their picnic lunch baskets.

This year the Y will not carry out its annual outing camp. At least, it will do other things first. But it will offer a fine substitute in the "Cherry Camp" that is to be established during the cherry season. Thirty or 40 boys will be taken to some good cherry orchard, where they will establish their camp. They will pick fruit during the day, and then they will have the evenings for their games and songs and stunts. The prospective shortage of fruit-harvesting labor makes this utilization of boy-power seem desirable.

It strikes us the Col. W. J. Byron is becoming unduly exercised over the bill pending in Congress to change the date of the inauguration of our presidents. Personally, it won't do him any good.—Exchange.

## NAF President Denies He Helped Rule Paddock Out

NEW YORK, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry Breckenridge, president of the National Amateur Federation of America, tonight issued a statement denying published reports that he had sustained the action of the Amateur Athletic union in disqualifying Charles Paddock, national sprinting star, for participation without a A U sanction in a student's meet in Paris last week.

While it was inferred from his statement that NAAF might side with the National Collegiate Athletic association which has backed Paddock in his defiance of the A. U., it was emphasized by Elwood S. Brown, executive officer of the federation, that no official action had been taken as yet.

## American May Be Next English Golf Champion

DEAL, England, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—On the basis of proportional representation, it is a 1 to 10 shot tonight that an American will be the next amateur golf champion of Great

Britain. Six of the 64 golfers who remained in the struggle for the title after the second round had ended today are members of the team which came from the United States to defend the Walker cup. They are Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing, George V. Rotan, John F. Neville, Fred Wright, Jr., and Maxwell R. Marston. Two of their companions, S. Davison Heron and Harris R. Johnston, were among the eighty-odd golfers eliminated from the field between dawn and sunset. A third American, Robert Hunter, who came over as an individual player and not as a member of the team, also went down to defeat. One other native-born American aside from the six mentioned above, is still in the grid. He is Douglas Grant, who lives in London and who put Johnston out during the afternoon play.

All but one of the surviving Americans is in the upper half of the draw. Wright is the only one remaining in the lower draw. British strength is better distributed.

In America 100,000,000 human beings are the units that compose the nation; in Russia they are ciphers to count with, nothing more.

## Salem High School Beats Molalla Baseball Team

Salem high won a victory from the Molalla baseball team Tuesday afternoon, but it wasn't enough of a victory to boast about. It came near being a desperate defeat, for Molalla took the bit in their teeth early in the game and piled up a lead of 9 to 2. The Salem team had beaten the North-Enders, 16 to 2 a few days ago, and couldn't believe the score. Some of the regulars had stayed out of the game, not considering it of great importance—and the visitors almost ruined them before Salem woke up.

Along about the sixth, Salem started batting. A few errors helped to run the score away up, but the Salem team had before the game ended Salem had boosted the score to 15 runs, while the visitors, try as they might, couldn't start a real batting rally. After the one disastrous inning Molalla changed pitchers. The new man did not happen into any such wholesale slaughter as his predecessor, but Salem still gained enough to win out. The game was long, and there were many good plays as well as enough errors to prove that they were all human.

## Locke Beats Hutcheon And Will Play Elliott

O. C. Locke defeated Arthur Hutcheon in the race for the Dr. C. H. Robertson trophy cup at the Willamette club links Sunday and the final for the trophy will be played in the next few days between Locke and Jack Elliott.

The final for the Hartman trophy between Homer Smith and Errol Kay was not played, but probably will be played off this week.

Next Sunday a Salem golf team will go to Corvallis for the first match of the three-cornered tournament to be participated in by the Salem, Corvallis and Eugene clubs. The following Sunday they will play at Eugene and the next Sunday following will play in Salem.

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