# MOVIE GOSSIP

BLIGH Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson Challenge" "Miracles of the Jungle"

LIBERTY "The Girl Who Came Back."

OREGON Leatrice Joy in "Minnie"

National now playing at the Ore- Za Su Pitts and others. gon theater. .

It is surprising how homely a through the application of grease has discovered a new boy star. for his fine direction.

With his work in "Minnie, for one moment do either of these forget that they are portraying a character and the resulting fun and entertainment is perfect.

And Neilan in the end does the right thing by Matt and Leatrice. He gives them a chance to show as most picture goers know them. Matt takes off his freekles and his spectacles, his old loose hanging clothes, abandons his umbrella, combs his hair, done a dress suit and becomes a natural. The transformation of Leatrice is marvelous. When she appears finally in her white headed eve ning gown, with her hair exquisitely arranged and with feathered fan, it is hard to realize that this is the same woman who was the slavey girl in previous scenes.

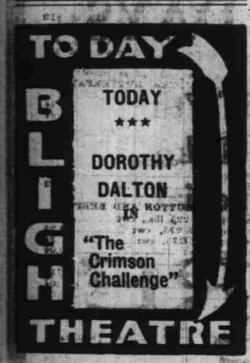
And when you stop to think of it you will realize that Marshall Neilan has not miscast one of his players in "Minnie." They all fit into the story. He's clever.

The shelk episode, without which no picture is complete, has been given a new twist in Tom Forman's film production of "The Girl Who Came Back," the Tom Forman production now showing

at the Liberty theater.

A costume ball, staged with the picturesque "rim of the world" as a background, serves as tion of the B. P. Schulberg ization, appears in the role

Owing to the fact that the picnia's rainy season, it was decided that the big garden "exterior" should be constructed indoors, bushes, trees, pool and all. Incidentally this decision made it possible to bring into play the schulberg studios new lighting araphernalia—used for the first



A complete garden, with colos sal gateway and silken hangings was therefore erected on one of Sam Hearn, Florence Browne, news left. the stages, which had been pre- Johnny Berkes, Alice Ridnor, Betviously cut away to make room ty Jones, Martin Thorp and Arthfor a set in "Poor Men's Wives." ur Corey head the cast, which al- PUBLIC OFFICIALS MOURN In the center is a novel pool, on so includes such well known peo- DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT which floats a flower-decked boat, ple as Thomas Morris, Evelyn and in whose depths splash ori- Downing, James Gaylor, Elsie ental maidens.

Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore version of Charles Blaney's fam- Chaney. The chorus is particu- national calamity. I became well were never so happily cast as they ous play of regeneration appear larly attractive. It is a well acquainted with President Hardare in "Minnie," the Marshal Nel- such favorites as Miriam Cooper, known fact that they had much ing in his short travels through Ian production released by First Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, to do with the orinigal success of the state, and regarded him with

Gene Stratton Porter, one of beautiful woman can become America's best beloved novelists, and lyrics of "Spice," is the fant lems he had studied and come to paint and powder, through letting Testing many of the well known per man, war correspondent, critic east, and he would have been a her hair down, wearing old boy actors of the screen, Mrs. etc., and he has written a pro- great influence in bringing many clothes and acting awkwardly. Porter finally decided on True fusion of clever lines and skits Miss Joy certainly gives a finish- Boardman as nearest approaching that make this offering stand out standings, looking to the building ed performance and she cannot her ideal of her character, for its satire and humor, to say up and development of this great thank Marshall Neilan too much "Mickey," the manly little newsboy of her novel, "Michael O'Holloran," which she produced and Matt Moore for the first time personally supervised at the takes on a character role and Thomas H. Ince studios, and well he's the real thing as the in- which will be the feature offer- the highest possible speed. No the personal powers that come quiring, forgetful reporter, Never ing at the Liberty theater, commencing Sunday.

True Boardman is 12 years of age, and presents a new and un- which there are more than 30 usual type of boyhood to the screen. He is a slender young chap, having a poetic, aesthetic speed and pep, "Spice" has a face, deep blue eyes of great in- French-y atmosphere of color and dent Harding, a man of the comthemselves as they really are and telligence and a winsom, boyish design. It seemingly was the obsmile of spontaneous joyousness. His work in "Michel O'Holloran" is destined to place him in surroundings and in this, accordthe first rank of young screen ing to the advance reports, they actors-and his role as "Mickey" gave him tremendous possibilities for emotional expression and the DEATH REPORT appeal of a different and distinct personality.

> Dorothy Dalton in her Para-Challenge," heads a cast of really popular players. She has for her leading man Jack Mower, who cuss what should or must be done. played one of the principal parts One or two secret service men in Cecil B. De Mille's "Saturday who had been out for a few hours

night." Frank Campeau, one of the most experienced players in the profession, has the part of a villain so black that he makes soot look like snow. Clarence Burton, who has popularized Mexican bandit roles, also plays a villainous role, and the trio of villains -an unusual feature of a picture

is completed by George Field. The picture, which was adapted Beulah Marie Dix, will be shown at the Bligh theatre, today."

Gorgeous Comedy, Keen in its Satire, Will Be Seen at Grand Soon

ture, hilarious in its comedy, keen in its satire, "Spice of 1922," the sensationally successful revue night at the home of Representa-which occupied the boards of the tive Julius Kahn in honor of the New York Winter Garden last distinguished visitors that the summer and startled Broadway news of the death was received. with its magnitude and magnifi- It was not at first credited by the cence, will be offered at the party, which included General Orand Monday, August 13. It is John J. Pershing, but verification idge starts in with no such firence in the start of the Bloom and sets a high mark for | Col. C. E. Stanton, was discussfuture production effort. Mr. ing the good fortune in recovering governor of Massachusetts was

eluding a specially trained chorus the Harding party. of 40, is necessary for the big production which is on a scale seldom seen outside of the larg- death was announced in some of tinguished predecessor in the est of the New York theaters. The the theaters as soon as the mana- presidential chair. Where Hard-

entire original company and the ing it better not to risk exciting scenic investiture which will be their patrons, withheld the anstaged here is the original, call- nouncement. Theater-goers raping for the services of a small idly decreased in number as the army of stage mechanics.

vaudeville headliners, such as El than usual after the crowds that Brondel, Flo Dort, Arman Kaliz, were present on receipt of the Wachta, Dolores Suarez, Alice In the picture, which is a film Harris, Eddie Fox and Maris regard the loss of the president a

> Jack Lait, who write the book nothing of the topical sallies. The entire production of "Spice'

-book, music, lyrics, costumes, people of the west are governed. of a Tiffany lustre and moves at the eastern or middle states, by scene lasts more than three or "stalling" between scenes, of

Although it is American in its ject of the producers to stage comedy in the most elaborate of succeeded in the fullest measure.

NUMBS FRISCO (Continued from page 1)"

hurrying to the hotel in numbers mount picture "The Crimson and gathered for conferences in eighth floor rooms or corridors near the presidential suite to disof relaxation hurried back to aid in handling a situation made more difficult by its suddenness. **Guests Are Curious** 

The news passed from lip to lip. Some guests, more curious than their fellows, gathered in groups at the ends of the corridors leadstared down the hall ways at the down the hall, hastening to express their condolences to Mrs. Harding or hurrying back for hasty conferences among themselves or with other government officials.

Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, assistant physician to the president hurried up from downstairs, where a newspaperman had found him in response to Mrs. Harding's frantic appeals.

Rumors began to fly about, each wilder than its predecessors and all denied soon after by official bulletins which were issued as rapidly as the legislative offi-Gorgeous in its scenic investi- cials could ascertain the truth. Diners Hear News

Bloom is general manager of the from his illness so juickly when Winter Garden. the fatal news came. The dinner It is inconceivable that he should was attended by 20 members of be other than a safe, humane

Crowds Leave Theaters

news spread and many motion Musical comedy favorites and picture theaters closed earlier

(Continued from page 1) PIERCE.-I am deeply sorry. the production at the Winter Gar- real affection. The loss of President Harding will be especially heavy to this coast, whose probous author, playwright, newspa- understand as no one else in the needed reforms and better underregion, including Alaska.

MAYOR JOHN B. GIESY .- The

scenery, dancing and staging-is far more than are the people of down from the president, through four minutes, and there is no the various departments presided over by his cabinet. It is within the power of the president to make these departments what he wills-progressive and helpful, or hateful and intolerable. Presimon people, a country printer who knew the real heart of America, chose executives like himself, men imbued with the spirit of humanity, integrity, progress, along the lines of everyday virtue and common humanity. The orderly progress of the west under the Harding administration was not mere chance; it was the ripened work of a man who has loved and trusted his fellow officers, and chose them as his executives because they know and understand and will live up to the spirit of Americanism that is the west. The west has lost a friend in Warren G. Harding, president of the west as no other man has been president in many years. The west must mourn the man who devoted himself to the task of seeing and understanding and serving the west that we of Oregon love. He understood the spirit of the west. He was here to learn its exact problems, for ing to the presidential rooms and even better service in the future. If he did not give his life in the scenes which shut off view of the service of this our west, then no suite where the 29th president lay man ever laid down his life on to build a more splendid nation.

### ABOUT HARDING AND COOLIDGE (Continued from page 1)

American gentleman and of a sin-

nation that first brought them into the service. When President William Mc

cere friend.

was fired by American troops, at down. ing machine, whose reputation as CULNICE one of extraordinary efficiency. president. He has been a profound student of people; prob-The news of the president's ably more so even than his disprincipals include practically the gers received it. Others, deem- ing studied measures, Coolidge

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has been more of a personal-re lationship student. Of the two, perhaps the man who has studied men has the better chance in a world of men.

President Harding was a clean, capable man, a conscientious, houest hearted, patriotic man, a man with the soul of honor and the heart of understanding. Without any great dynamic power, without the weakness of commonality, without a loud and raucous voice or a colossal egotism or a from Vingle E. Roe's popular no- silent in death. Cabinet members the pioneer western trail, or on record for the high lights of the opportunity for the extravag- from Vingle E. Roe's popular no- silent in death. Cabinet members the pioneer western trail, or on record for the high lights of antily staged feature of the pic- vel "Tharon of Lost Valley" by headed by Secretary Hoover of the battlefield, or in any service genius and the low lights of deravity, yet he has been one of We mourn the passing of an the best representatives of the Conway Auto tents are the great common people of America best. The name Conway that has ever served in the presidential office, for he was honest and clean, and he represented the upward-looking, upward-climbing spirit of the nation that wins onward to greatness through soul

growth. The nation is the gainer through the service Warran G. Harding has so unselfishly given. Kipley died and Theodore Roose- But it is the genius of America velt succeeded him, the talk was that there is another good man rampant that he, a sabre-clashing waiting to take the place of even warrior and hothead, would in the greatest man in the nation. volve the nation in international Calvin Coolinge, trained in a difcomplications almost before the ferent school, but trained hard week was out. What actually and painstakingly and with a happened was that in the three splendid ideal of service, now years he served as president by takes the presidential scepter succession, and the four years by and it is a very royal scepter, indirect election, no hostile shot deed-that Harding has laid

home or abroad, almost the long- Nobody knows precisely what est period of such peace in the he will do. But his past record national history. President Cool- is a guarantee of the future. He

Inspection and Grading By New Board Believed to Be of Much Value

By C. E. Spence, State Market Agent

Grading and labeling of potatoes under state law seems probable for Oregon in the near future. The last legislature passed an act authorizing the governor to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of compulsory grading and marketing. This committee was appointed, and after an investigation, on July. 23 reported that its judgment was that such inspection and grading would be of much benefit to growers, and the committee recommended that the governor, by proclamation, should order such grading and market-ing on and after September 15.

The recommendations are that all potatoes sold shall conform to the standard of the United States grades; that all potatoes in lots of 50 pounds or more shall be labeled on the container in letters one and a half inches high the name and address of the grower; the grade and wariety; that certified seed shall bear the official seal or tag of Oregon Agricultural college; that all potatoes sold that do not conform to the United States standard grades shall be labeled "culls;" that all containers shall be uniform and that those shipped in lots of 10 tons or more shall be inspected

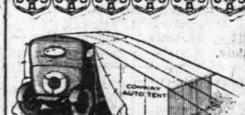
ment according to rules and regulations to be made by the state market agent

Standardization of potatoes in Oregon will be a great aid to the industry. The lact of such regulation is one of the causes of poor markets and dissatisfaction among growers. Grading and labeling of all products is rapidly spreading over all states.

Wheat Below Cost With the harvest of wheat under way, the price has steadily fallen until it is now below the cost of production. A United States senator states that it costs for which the raisers will get from 70 to 80 cents per; bushel. Oregon has a great harvest under gloomy. The movement for a national wheat marketing association is said to be growing fast in they strain from it 50 grains of all wheat growing states and the one hope for permanent markets and living profits for growers. An emergency movement to hold back a quarter million bushels can't drink too much; also get of this season's wheat is under way in the middle states.

The loss to berry growers in the Willamette valley will aggregate millions of dollars this season, so state the growers, because of no markets, the high price of sugar and lack of a general sales agency Bentley, a grower of Hubbard, says Marion county alone will lose is family demand in Portland and production of Oregon, if a distributing system could carry the fruit to the homes at a price the homes would pay.

One of the duties of the state market agent, as required by law, is that he shall act as arbitrator in cases of disputes and differences between parties, when requested. While this is not a pleasant task, yet many times differences between shippers and buyers can be satisfactorily adjusted by getting the parties together and the costs of litigation saved. The



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when requested. L. A. Hunt, manager of the State Haygrowers' association, states that 47 per cent of the hay sold through the association last season was sold direct to the retailers and feeders, thus eliminating the broker and speculator middle profits. This is one of the strong features of cooperative selling agencies. A movement is now being worked out to enlarge

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