IOVIE GOSSIP

"The White Rose."

LIBERTY "Trifling With Honor."

BLIGH "The Flying Dutchman" and "The Oregon Trail."

emotional roles that bring out her fellow in "Evangeline."

"Drifting" is coming to the Grand theater next Friday, and is sought new homes among her sweetest starring vehicle. Tod Browning as a Universal-Jew- tongue. el special production.

man practically alone in China the scarlet poppy fields of the hill thrown open to him.

popular players support Dean.

Bat Shugrue had a world of friends, but he was a friend to no in the back ground. one. When he walked out of the dug-out and up to the plate to every field in the league.

rue, who swore by his good name.

As Bat Shugrue in "Trifling With Honor," the Universal-Jewel of Marge ODoone. production coming to the Liberty theater today, Rockcliffe Fellows has one of the most versatile roles in his long dramatic career. His role is that of an escaped convict who turned to professional baseball to mask the identity known in the underworld as "The Gas Pipe Kid."

tists Corporation release coming to the Oregon theater next Friday evening. After filming for nearly three weeks in the historical bayou section, Mr. Griffith and his company went to Miami, Florida, where he had leased a large studio and worked for two months.

"The White Rose" is a Southern story and it was quite fitting Dean continues to that Mr. Griffith should select a appearance in strong region made immortal by Long-French Acadians, who were expelled from Nova Scotia and Louisiana bayous, have left num-"Drifting" is John Colton's erous descendants in the Teche stage play which William A. country. In many of the quaint Brady produced with Alice Brady little towns and hamlets English starring on the stage, adapted to is rarely heard. Even the negroes the screen by A. P. Younger and who have grown up among the Tod Browning and directed by French settlers have acquired that

Mr. Griffith made scenes all The story is an intensely dra- along the bayou beginning at matic, thrilling one of a white wo- Franklin and taking in the settlements of Charenton, Jeanerette chapters beginning today. and engaged in a dangerous occu- New Iebria, St. Martinsville, St. pation-selling the opium that is John and Abbeville. The producthe curse of the Mongolian em- er received a warm welcome from pire. The plot ranges from the the folk of the district and the BULB COMPANY PLANS shadowed streets of Shanghai to homes of wealthy planters were

On the bank of the river and Wallace Beery, "heavy" de luxe just under the shadow of the Si-'Anna May Wong, a gifted Chinese mon estate is the "Evangeline" actress. Matt Moore of "The oak. The natives declare that it Storm," William V. Mong, Frank was beneath this tree that "Evan-Lanning, Bruce Guerin and other geline" slept when "Gabriel" pass, ed unnoticed in his boat, Mr. Griffith filmed one of his episodes for "The White Rose" with this oak

Pauline Starke, who plays the bat, his name was cheered by leading feminine role in "The thousands of fans. He was the Kingdom Within," which comes home-run king of the Pacific to the Liberty theater on Sunday Coast league and the favorite on is an actress of considerable ability. Unlike many players who It is true that much of this ap-plause was voiced by admirers ing stage, Miss Starke has always only, who cheered him for his been identified with motion picability to thrill them with a long tures. She was born and educatdrive over the outfield fence. But ed in Joplin, Missouri. Among in the stands and bleachers were some of the pictures she has apalso staunch friends of Bat Shug- peared in are "Soldiers of Fortune," "Little Shepherd of Kingdom. Come," and "The Courage

Many critics, however, are of the opinion that the finest work of her career has been achieved in "The Kingdom Within." It is a part that calls for a high order of emotional and dramatic abil-

shows she has a tremendous gift for playing on the heart-strings. David Wark Griffith photo- Emily has been ostracized by the loggy. When your kidneys get d a number of exterior village folk because of he brother scenes along the famous Bayou who has been sent to jail for rob-Teche in western Louisiana for bery. Life is made very pleasant his new feature motion picture, for her, until Amos, the crippled

ers, portrayed by a cast of

BIG NEW SHOW TODAY

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"

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COUNTRY STORE

BLIGH THEATRE

A Wonderful Picturizati

son of Caleb Deming, the black-smith, comes into her life.

One of the most novel and orginal screen offerings ever to play this city is "The Flying Dutchman," the smashing picturization of Wagner's famous opera, which plays for the last times today and tonight at the Bligh thea. ter. It is absolutely different from any other picture ever made -and every fan owes it to himself to see it.

"The Oregon Trail" were men of dreams and men of determination. It is hard to say which holds the greater responsibility for the success of the Oreor the determination. For the dreams were necessary to bring about the romantic adventure. Men of staid opinions, settled habits of life and unheroic mettle, not given to dreaming of conquest would have remained in the Eastern United States.

"The Oregon Trail" is the title Universal chose for its remarkable screen document that tells the story of these pioneers, and which will be unfolded on the screen of the Bligh theater in 18

EXTENSIVE EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1.) Rollin K Page is treasurer and W. C. Dibble is secretary.

Ernest Iufer, a native of Switzerland and a graduate of the school of horticulture there and with many years of experience as a florist, is the new grower with the Oregon Bulb company. He took over the work September 1.

The park commission of Portland recently purchased 15,000 bulbs for fall planting in Portland parks.

IF KIDNEYS ACT

Says. Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well known authority. Miss Starke's portrayal of ity. An excess of such acids over-Emily Preston is one which works the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and

> during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water beyour kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidthe system, so they no longer ir-

der weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a

ritate, thus often relieving blad-

Annual Exposition Open to players seemed somewhat to Entrants From Polk and Part of Marion

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 10. -(Special to The Statesman.)-The annual Independence Corn of that effort. show will be held November 2 and 3 in the McBeth building on gon Trail expedition—the dreams C street. Cash and merchandise premiums amounting to \$375 will be awarded. The committee in charge is composed of A. E. Horton, chairman; W. H. Cockle, A. L. Keeney, G. G. Walker, W. H. Harris and Robert Smith.

Entries close the evening of November 1. Entries are open to growers of Polk county and that part of Marion county immediate. y adjacent to Independence. Exhibits must have been grown in 1923 by the entrants from the time of planting. In the junior department the major part of the work in growing the crop must have been done by the exhibitor. No limit is placed on the number of entries by any one person. No exhibits are to be removed from the show until 9 p. m., November Exhibits should be shipped

by prepaid express, by mail, or debureau predicted another fine livered personally to A. E. Horday for tomorrow's game at the ton or G. G. Walker at Indepen-Pole grounds. The official prediction was. 'Clearing tonight and fair tomorrow; moderate winds from the HOME RUN WINS north and northeast."

that following up a barrage.

Giants Quick Thinkers

the individual breaks-plays that

one being criticised. But the

Giants took advantage of all their

the opportunities to score that

the Yanks had. The American

derplayed a half dozen opportuni-

This disparity, however, was all

baseball playing by the winners.

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The Giants got the better of

FOR McGRAW'S MEN (Continued from page 2)

outs; six outfield outs, and four safe hits.

McGraw Is Clever A successful bit of baseball strategy was put on by Manager McGraw of the Giants before today's opening game of the series got under way.

It came when the Giant mana corporators, Frank Roslund, Marer ordered both Jack Watson, a right-handed flinger, and Art Nehf, his star southpaw, to warm up during the 10 minutes preceeding play, and thus kept Manager Huggins and his team, as well as the crowd, puzzled as to which of the two would take the mound.

That Huggins was completely baffled was evidenced in the fact that he employed both right and left-handed practice pitching. It so happened that the Yankees ended their practice against a south-paw and then were called gon Lumber company, a Delaware upon to face Jack Watson's righthanded delivery.

Clowns Entertain

sluggish and clog you must re-lieve them, like you relieve your the buffoons of baseball, had a bowels, removing all the body's the buffoons of baseball, had a loo was filed by the Rahn-Her-idents. bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twing, with the top strand of rope comes. The urine is cloudy, full of with the top strand of rope comsediment, channels often get sore, ing up to their knees, was pitched water scalds and you are obliged on the diamond and chairs were to seek relief two or three times placed outside of it. They were boxing gloves and rushed at each

other with some show of real zeal. Once, twice, three times, Altrock - who impersonated the Wild Bull of the Pampas-went down from short right and left fore breakfast for a few days and hooks. On his fourth knockdown Schacht-the Dempsey of the piece-waited only until "Firpo" the acid of grapes and lemon luice, combined with lithia, and he knocked him down again. That brought forth the jeers that motion pictures of the fight elicited neys, also to neutralize acids in when shown in Broadway theaters. The show ended with the final knockdown, which the pair did in slow motion time.

They then went through their slow motion picture pantomime of a pitcher and batter, a relic of their former offerings.

Leaders Cheered to Echo If sport-loving crowds, out to make a Gotham holiday, cheered brains as they do physical prowess, John Joseph McGraw, man-ager of the New York Giants, and Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yanks, would have needed cotton in their ears to-

Both pitchers gave ample evidence of their efficient gray matter. And not only they but some of the men on the field gave remarkable exhibitions of co-ordination of mind and muscle under the most severe tests before nearly 60,000 persons who were yelling for all they were worth and with the biggest stake in baseball-the world's championship-hanging on their efforts.

Many expressions of admiration for Huggins were heard in con-trast to the scorn thrust upon him last year when his team went down to defeat in five games. It was generally conceded that his men were snappier, quicker, more belligerent, more obedient and better ball players today than they were last year.

McGraw Uses Signals

It was the concensus of opin-ior that Huggins yanked Pitcher Waite Hoyt in ample time and sent in "Builet" Joe Bush as vin-dication. Bush let down the hard-hitting Giants with four safeties in his time on the mound and it was the fortune of war that one happened to be Casey Sten-

gle's home run, and the marker that decided the day. Throughout the game McGraw sat in his secluded corner direc: ing his men by signals. He told his pitchers what to throw; his batters how, where and when to hit, his outfielders when to move to right or left, and his infield to

McGraw withdraw players WIS. BISHOP BINS with the precision of a field mar-While the baseball ability of the managers may be argued.

with something to say on both sides, the headwork of the Giant Acquires the Splendid Prop erty on Court Street, Frontovershadow the Yankees, Mc-Graw has made an effort of late ing Willson Avenue years to obtain college players,

and in all events to get players Mrs. C. P. Bishop Tuesday ac who show ability to think quickquired the Mrs. G. L. Rose proply and act instantaneously. His erty at 765 Court street, fronting players today showed the result on Willson avenue.

This is a splendid residence property, 102 by 185 feet, and having a fine 11 room house. The residence was built by J. J. Murcould have resulted to the advan- phy, when he was clerk of the tage of either side without any supreme court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop expect to occupy this newly acquired house opportunities where the Yankees as their residence.

did not. The Giants did not have The deal for the transfer of this property was made through the been piled. office of Gertrude J. M. Page, the aguers either over-played or un- well known realtor.

> WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS Extreme changes of weather

not due to superior intellect or during Fall cause many colds and smarter baseball, but to better coughs. For quick relief from throat, chest and bronchial trouble, coughs, colds and croup use Although rain began to fall Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains three hours after the first game no oplates ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. of the world's series had ended and New York skies were over-Foley's Honey and Tar is the cast tonight, the local weather most pleasant and efficient remedy for coughs and colds that I ever saw," writes Wm. Jones, El Dara, Illinois. Sold everywhere. -Adv.

SHLVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 10. Special to The Statesman.)-Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge motored to Salem Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George Henrikson, M. J. The following articles of in-Madson, Amos Corhouse, Silas corporation were filed yesterday Townsend and Hans Thompson with the state corporation depart. drove to Portland Wednesday afternoon on business connected Everyman's club, Portland; in- with Trinity church.

Mrs. Marie Buness has moved to tin Korhonen, John Hill; assets town from her mother's country nome so that her small daughter, Vivian, can attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs Head, Bessie W. Head, P. H. Mur- spent Sunday at Corvallis with their son, Max, and daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Portland; incorporators, W. I. Arthur Madsen motored to Sa-Chidester, L. W. Dixon, Catherine lem Wednesday morning on busi-A. Chidester; capitalization, \$10,-Miss Siens Larson has accent-

A permit to operate in Oregon ed a position at the Silverton was issued to the Jamestown-Orebakery. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson concern capitalized at \$700,000. were in Portland Tuesday. N. D. Simon of Portland is attor-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Vancouver, Wash., were at Sil-

Madsen of Salem spent Sunday at the M. J. Madsen home at Silver-

Miss Helen Maulding is in quar antine with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Underdahl who have been spending the past two months in eastern states, are expected home within the next few

Prune Inspection to **Guard Against Rot**

days.

Dryers in the district are being aused considerable trouble by green prunes and other fruit infected with brown rot and the work of inspecting has been more severe, according to a report from the offices of the Oregon Growers' association. An announcement was made yesterday that the association would not accept soft prunes as mould has developed in bins where the soft prunes have

Covering the situation, a bulletin has been issued by the Oregon Growers, calling attention to the conditions, and to the amount of inspection work that has been made necessary this season. Authority to reject all fruit below standard has been given to plant men in an effort to maintain a quality pack this season. Refusals to accept fruit at plants should

Ben Maxwell Elected By Sigma Delta Chi

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Bugene, Oct. 10 .- Among six newly elected members to Sigm newly elected members journal Delta Chi, men's national journal ism fraternity, at the Univer of Oregon, is Ben Maxwell of Salem, a junior in the University school of journalism.

Election to Sigma Delta Chi made on the basis of schola and showing made by the sh on the staff of the Emerald, t university daily newspaper, and outside newspapers. Men must indicate that they intend to follow journalism as a life work before they can become eligible for mem-

bership in the fraternity. . During his freshman year Maxwell served as a reporter on the Emerald and last year he was made a news editor. He is member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, men's living organiza



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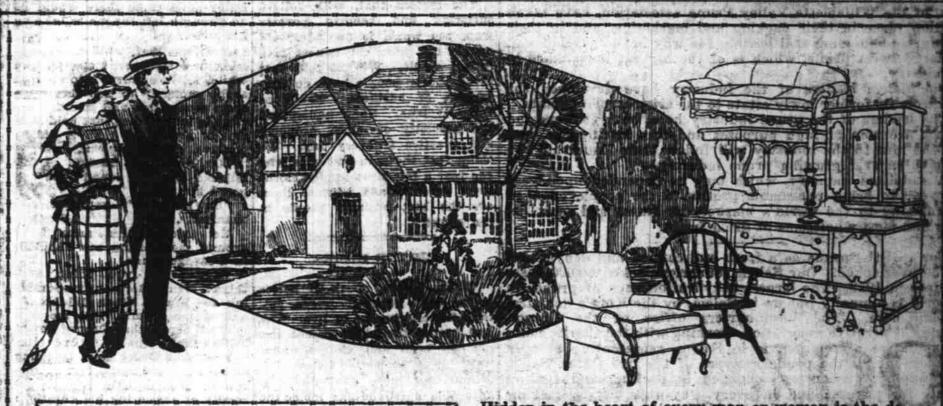
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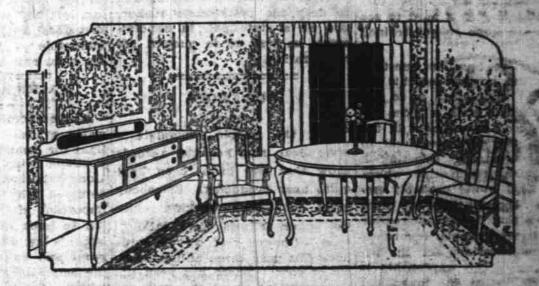


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