# MOVIE GOSSIP

Four Acts Vaudeville Ethel Grey Terry "What Wives Want"

"Trifling With Honor."

OREGON "The White Rose,"

"Dritting."

Dean is the star of Drifting," which opened yesteray at the Grand theater, and con idering the essentially dramatic paracter of the story, a better ctress for the role of Cassie Cook r porartyals.

"Drifting," a Universal-Jewel ecial production of colorful naracter, tells the story of a hite woman alone and friendless China-and not the China that e tourist knows, of Shanghai's untry villages and the people

Thrilling with the humanness f characters that are not "touchd up" with romantic thrills but iply presented as moving figes in a powerful drama, "Driftng" has the quality expected of

creen villain de luxe, with per- is also disliked by Emily Preston,

saps a stronger role than in arm at the psychological moment "Bavu." Anna May Wong, who and saves Emily from the murhas been "paged" by leading mag- derous hands of Krieg, the assasazine critics as an motional sin, forms one of the tensest mo-"find," plays a sympathetic but ments in the picture. A wondertragic role with sincerity. Wil- ful heart touch is supplied by the liam V. Mong, J. Farrell McDon. father, who opens his heart when ald, Mile. Rose Dione and Frank he sees his son healed and physi-Lanning are among the players cally perfect as he wants him to who handle other supporting be.

Proven production standards guided the transition of the stage success to the screen. A. P. Younger and Tod Browning directed. There were many hundreds of Chinese extras used in the village scenes.

Plenty of heart tugs are promised those who witness the picturi-John Colton's famous stage zation of Kenneth B. Clarke's lay could hardly be chosen. Dean story, "The Kingdom Within," as always been strikingly emo- which comes to the Liberty theaonal and intensely dramatic in ter tomorrow, is said that heart interest is the soul of every great film, and as this drama has this lem that is largely responsible for human touch, it places it high in the present clogged condition of the category of great pictures. the divorce court calendar. There is a deep, underlying love adows and Peking's palaces, but of a father and son, and the un- other. But the husband is so busy the heart of China, the hills, the selfish love of a cripple for all making money that he unconthe scarlet poppy fields that has many tense and dramatic searches elsewhere for the attenoduce the world's greatest vice situations with an appeal to the tion she craves. This she finds

next. was ever told, is laid in the little climax. town of Alden, in the shadow of the huge redwoods in California. It deals with a blacksmith, Caleb Deming, who longs for a son who will be sturdy and strong and a rehed picturesquely on a hills man among men. The son, Amos, ide and in a ravine is the center is born a cripple, paralyzed in his f dramatic episodes climaxing in right arm. He is gifted, however, CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH f the drug-dream shame of and capacity for love which he exna. Scenes of Shanghai are ercises on those about him. The father is so disappointed in the site Miss Dean is Matt son that he withholds from him and address clearly. You will reore and also Wallace Beery, the love that is rightfully his. He

the girl next door. Through the remarkable and irresistible force of his love he finally wins Emily the girl of his heart. How he recovers the use of his paralyzed

Victor Schertzinger is the producer,-director, and deserves great praise for producing a picture oi this high character.

What do wives want?

Husbands who have studied over that question without any apparent results may learn some-Bligh theater today when the Universal all-star attraction, . What

first time locally. "What Wives Want" is an original story written around a prob-

The story centers around interest in this picture, the love young married couple who are of a man and a maid, the love ideally mated and who love each who suffer. It is a picture that sciously neglects his wife and she heart that will bring the tears and but for the timely interference one moment and laughter the of an outside influence, would have given up all including honor. This sweetest love story that The tale reaches a most complling

> A four act vaudeville show opens at the Bligh theater today for a two days showing.

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Charles C. Ellis Dies At Home of His Brother

Charles C, Ellis of Medical Lake, Wash, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his brother, street. He had come here recently to be with Dr. Ellis who has

en ill for some time. One other brother, Ira Ellis, lives in Bijou Hills, South Dakota. Charles C. Ellis was 63 years old at the time of his death. Heart failure was given as the cause of death, Mr. Ellis dying suddenly as he entered the door of his brother's home yesterday. Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body is in charge of Rigdon's

# SPENCE TALKS ON COOPERATION

The plain purpose of cooperation is to control marketing in the interests of the producer or

Producers cooperate to obtain higher prices; consumers to get lower prices. It would seem that the two movements would conflict, yet on the contrary, thronga efficient organizations and management, both classes may be benefitted, through eliminating the many needless expenses, profits and waste between the producer and consumer and dividing them between the two classes.

To illustrate: Apple growers state that the wholesale price they receive is below what it cost thing of interest by attending the them to grow the fruit, but at the same time single apples on Fourth street in Portland retailed for 5 Wives Want," is shown for the cents each. A Gresham gardener reports that he received from 12 to 15 cents per dozen for corn, which the Portland restaurants resell it from 15 to 25 cents per ear. Some weeks ago the Yakima Valley News stated that new potatoes were retailing for 10 cents per pound, or \$200 per ton, and the price the farmers got was 3 cents per pound or \$60 per ton. A Portland business man, who has a home on the River road five miles out of Portland, has hucdreds of sacks of apples that he gives to those who will come after them, but for which he cannot get enough on the Portland markets to pay the expense of picking, grading and sacking.

> Too many profits were added to these products, and to nearly all other farm products. They go through too many hands. There is far too much distributing machinery, too many classes of markets and profits in between.

Distribution of farm products is almost entirely in the hands of the dealers and brokers. The grower has nothing to say as to he price. The middle interests fix both the buying and selling

The producer realizes that he must market his own products and obtain a higher price or go out of business. He knows that the middle interests are getting the profts that should be his. He knows that he must get a part of these eralissimo; Clyde D. McKay of middle profits or he must quit Bend, grand captain general; Anproducing. Hence commodity or- dy P. Davis of Marshfield, senior ganizations are rapidly forming in grand warden; F. A. Inman of ing it that a living profit price land, grand prelate; George Dunn may be obtained.

Consumers could greatly help to reduce distributing expenses grower is in his price. Consumers, retailers and producers' organizations cooperating could shorten the long route; eliminate middle speculation and greatly reduce the between expenses.

The success or failure of Oregon's organizations will depend almost entirely on management. This is the most important part 1.22 3-8@1.25 3-8; -ordinary to of cooperation. It must be in good 1.19 3-8@1.22 3-8; Decemcompetent hands. It must be bus- ber 1.18 3-8; May 1.23.

By C. E. Spence, State Market Agt; iness from start to finish. Friendships, favors, jobs must have no part in the organization. It must be handled as successful private organizations are managed. Nearly every cooperative failure in Oregon can be traced to poor management. Men who know marketing, standardizing, grading, distribution must have charge; men who know how to hold down expenses, to reduce waste, to handle men. Experts in these lines must be found. Growers' organizations seldom succeed in success

fully marketing their products. When cooperative associations are founded on these safe principles, and are backed by growers' contracts to the extent of 75 per cent of the product grown, then will the farmers be able to tell the buyers what the price shall be.

### **Growers Association** Will Discuss Finances

Questions of successful financng to carry on capital investments operative association next week, on Court street. The problem of new acreage is one of the important features to be dements is being sought.

The Oregon Growers are contemplating turning over the work to be present. of local plants to various local associations for handling instead of being handled through the central packing corporation as is the present system.

Van Kirk Successor to Meyers in Commandery PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 12 .-

F. A. Van Kirk of Portland was chosen to succeed Milton L. Meyprices, and both producers and ers of Salem as grand commander consumers must take it and pay at the close of the 37th annual conclave of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of Oregon here yesterday.

Other officers chosen are E. E Magee of Klamath Falls, grand deputy commander; George T. Cochran of La Grande, grand genand so distributing and market- recorder; John K. Kollock of Port-Dr. G. V. Ellis, 594 North Liberty and get farm products at lower of Portland, grand warden, and E. prices if they were as much con- L. Wieder of Albany, captain of cerned in the retail price as the the guards. The conclave next year will be held in Albany, April

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.-

Wheat, cash No. 1 northern 1.17 3-8@1.23 3-8; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.25 3-8@1.30 3-8; good to choice

Secretary of State Kozer Talks to Salem Federation of Clubs

Plans for the Olympia-Salem highway celebration were discussed at the meeting of the Salem Federation of Clubs last night. mark the end of the work on the highways between the Washingon the south and the good road par. workers plan to bring "Old Man Detour" to Salem where he will be embalmed and shipped to Redlands, Cal., where he may lie in state until such a time as the southern state completes its highway work.

Sam Kozer, secretary of state was the principal speaker at the meeting last night. The caravan which will come down from the without heavy overhead on grow- north will arrive before noon and ers and to carry on the work of the program will be given at 2 various local plants will be dis- o'clock in the hall of representacussed by the reorganization com- tives at the state house. The mittee of the Oregon Growers Co- main celebration will take place

Ten miles of automobiles or at least 1000 cars are expected to be cided upon. Some plan that will in the caravan coming to Salem ine up more acreage, thereby less- Friday, Oct. 26. The Salem Cherening the load of capital invest- rians will be in charge of the program and invitations will be sent out to nearby towns asking them

> Senator P. H. Caryon, of Washngton, who has been chairman of the highway committee of the Washington senate for many years will be among those attending.

nvestigation By Engineer Luper Precede Board's Action

Pending an investigation of the South Side project in Jordan valley by State Engineer Luper, the many states with the purpose of Portland, grand treasurer; James state irrigation and drainage secontrolling the bulk of the crop F. Robinson of Portland, grand curities commission will not grant a certification of bonds for that of Ashland, grand standard bear- weeks, and if the engineer's re-

Governor Pierce insisted that the a reduction of \$100,000 in the be lopped to \$5,000.

units of the south side is 11,500, on which an appraisers' report set a valuation of \$561,000. Governor

dan Valley banker. project in Jordan valley.

On condition that the attorney general approves the legality of the procedure and an investiga- 0-13-20-27. tion by the state engineer brings a favorable report, the commission voted to certify \$10,000 for the Dee district, in Hood River county, and the same action was road district meeting will be held taken relative to the Malin and at Belle Passi school house, in The occasion, October 26, will Shasta View projects, in Klamath Road District No. 8, in Marion county, for \$120,000 each. On County, Oregon, on Saturday, the the latter a condition is that the 3rd day of November, 1923, at ton city and the Oregon border bonds be sold at not less than 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the pur-

Benton and Marion County Members Will Gather Today

The joint meeting of the Linn Benton and Marion county IOOF ssociations, will be held at Jefferson today. Marion county officers are C. H. Miller, president, R. G. Henderson, secretary. The Linn-Benton county association officers are M. O. Mack, president, and L. D. Porter, secretary. The afternoon session is called for 2 clock and will consist of reports, readings and general business." At p. m. a banquet will be held. At 7:30 p. m. a parade will be held, led by the Albany Saxaphone band, Muscovite patrol, and Salem pa-

The evening meeting will b called to order at 8 o'clock and John Achim, grand master of Oregon, and L. F. Carter, deputy grand master of Oregon, will deliver addresses. Special entertainment will be provided for the visiting women afternoon and evening in IOOF hall.

All visiting Odd Fellows and students are especially invited to take part in this program.

## Dallas Court House Lawn to Be Beautified

house lawn in this city which for er; W. E. Brock of Pendleton, port is favorable at that time, will the past several years has been grand sword bearer; N. L. Crout take favorable action. This was voted at a meeting of week by order of Commissioners the commission here yesterday, Hart and Riddell and will be seeded and properly taken care of engineer in his investigation in the future. The lawn used to would be able to make possible be one of the greenest spots in the state but during the past few years road district meeting will be held amount asked, which at present is it has gone from bad to worse at Oak Ridge. \$410.000. Representatives of the until during the past summer not Road District No. 22, in Mar project said they would be satis- a blade of green grass was to be fied with \$400,000. One item found on the entire lot. The peo 3rd day of November, 1923. which it is believed can be cut is ple of this community have ex- 1:00 o'clock p. m., for the pura Boise attorney's claim for \$15,- pressed their thanks to the com- pose of levying an additional tax 000 which it was believed could missioners for their appropriation of a sum of money to keep the The total acreage of the three lawn green during the year.

Notice is hereby given that a Pierce objected strenuously to this road district meeting will be held valuation, declaring it was too at Pellers warehouse, Fellers Etahigh. The main defense of the tion, in Road District No. 3, in project was Frank Palmer, Jor- Marion County, Oregon, on Saturan Valley banker.

The commission certified \$30,- 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. for 000 in bonds for the North Side the purpose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in

said district. County Judge.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a pose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said District, W. H. DOWNING.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a road district meeting will be held at Noble school house, in Road District No. 12, in Marion County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, at 7:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said District. W. H. DOWNING.

O-13-20-27.

County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that a road district meeting will be held at Porter's school lieuse, in Road District No. 14, in Marion County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said district.

W. H. DOWNING, 0-13-20-27. County Judge. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that i at Pleasant View school house, in Road District No. 15%, in Marion County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the pur-pose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said District. W, H. DOWNING.

County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that a road district meeting will be held at North Howell Grange hall, in Road District No. 16, in Marion DALLAS, Or., Oct. 11.—(Spec-l to The Statesman.)—The court

Notice is hereby given that a Road District No. 23, in Mari County, Oregon, on Saturday, 3rd day of November, 1933 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purose of levying an additional tax or road purposes in said District. W. H. DOWNING.

0-13-20-27.

Notice is hereby given that Road District No. 24, in Marion County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said Distret. W. H. DOWNING, 0-13-20-27. County J.

County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that a oad district meeting will be held Patrick Brantley's residence, 1 if. S. of Aumsville, in Read D trict No. 25, in Marion County, bregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, a 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of le an additional tax for road pur poses in said District. W. H. DOWNING.

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Notice is hereby given that a coad district meeting will be held Road District No. 38, in County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of levying an additional tax for road purposes in said District. W. H. DOWNING,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Sec-tary Weeks, in replying to an track on him by Henry Ford concerning the same of the sam plant of the Muscle

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