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## **MOVIE GOSSIP**

Oregon Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance"

Liberty Harry Carey in "Canyon of Fools

Bligh Four Acts Vaudeville **Roy** Stewart in "The Love Brand"

Grand "Potash and Perlmutter"

Will E. Ride & Co., an athletic comedian and a pretty miss, present a comedy and unique offering on unicycles. Their stunts are of the kind that will thrill and enthuse, while the knocks and jolts to which they subject each other are laughable. At the Bligh today.

Morris & Lane are blackface comedians who sing, talk and dance with a bit of originality all their/own. These boys rely mostly upon their dancing to put them over. However, their comedy talk which comes in for a good many laughs, is not to be overlooked. The comedy member works with a way all his own, and the straight member is a good foil for him. The act is a smart and humorous bit of entertainment. At the Bligh today.

France & McCree, a well-known musical comedy duo present an act which is built for laughing purposes and which is interwoven with clever musical numbers. Miss McCree is a clever little woman some stunning gowns. Mr. France a comedian of no mean ability and with the assistance of Miss McCree, can guarantee you a laugh a second. At the Bligh to-

Frank Caggan, a versatile musician, presents a novel diversion of many beautiful and bright numbers, rendered on several different instruments. He is an accou plished trombone, saxaphone, banto and euphonium artist, being one of the foremost musicians in the vaudeville field. This is an especially attractive bit of variety with a beautiful setting and ten minutes of solid pleasure. We can assure you that this will be a wonderful treat to music lovers. At the Bligh today.

Florence Vidor, who comes to the Liberty theatre Tuesday in

lheat hay

East Stayton - Nellie Stayton's theatre, Joseph M. Schenk has given the screen a "bigger and its on Mehama road. better" picture-an excellent play. well acted and magnificently club hall in West Stayton.

staged. The film is historical romance, limity. but it is unique in that the characters are human and appealing, while no liberties are taken with

Victor Point - WOW hall over history. It is unique, too, in that Victor Point store. Waconda - J. C. Savage Garthough the backgrounds are the atest word in gigantic and picage in Waconda. uresque setting, not for once do Woodard - School house in

he backgrounds obtrude upon District No. 133. he story. The magnificent set-East Woodburn - M. E. church ings are there because the locale in Woodburn. of the story is faithfully repro-

West Woodburn - City hall in duced. The thousands of extras Woodburn.

sweep across the scenes in those massive settings in incidents related to the story. There is an abundance of clashing swords, slashed doublets, court beauties, swaggering horsemen-but it is the story, a moving, heart-appealing story, which is pre-eminent. It is the story of a love that con-

quers pride and hereditary hate. telling of a Huguenot noble, Rupert de Vrieac (Conway Tearle) who, to save the life of his sweetheart, becomes slave of his hereditary enemy, Comte de la Roche, for five years, and who is made to feel his lowly position by the haughty sister of this enemy, Yoeland de Breux (Norma Talmadge). He saves her invalid sister from the attack of a wolf, and later

saves her from maddened soldiers who seek the life of the despirable Duc de Tours (Wallace Beery) who she shields in her uncle's castle. Romance buds, but Yoe-

land resists the call of her heart, ever reminding herself of Rupshe learns that this lady had proved faithless, and secures the of the ingenue type and wears release of Rupert from his obligation. This is the briefest of brief sketches of the plot. It moves rapidly through numerous dramatic situations to the sweeping away of an old family feud in a noble love. Norma Talmadge

> OFFICERS ELECTED ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 3. -L. E. Ovenden of Chelan county was elected president of the Wash ington State association of game commissioners and game wardens at the last day session of a twoday convention here today. He succeeded Fred G. Remann of

COUNTY POLLING BOOTHS NAMED BY CLERK (Continued from page 1.)

Pythias hall, Third street en- series of bucks. Glann dropped pounds, the ball over for the additional \$31.00. - Masonic hall in count.

Oregon saved a blank when Corn No. 2, eastern yellow Chapman scored a touchdiwn afshipment, November \$37.00; De- \$24.00. house, one block east of city lim- ter he ran a pont back for 50

Corn

yards in the last quarter, and, at-West Stayton - Commercial ternating with Terjeson and Saxplowed through the remaining 12 Sublimity - COF hall in Sub- yards. Sax kicked goal.

Hales was the outstanding star Turner - Masonic hall in Tur- for the Cougars, gaining ground consistently around and through tackle. Bray, substituting for Sla ter at full, also was an effective yardage producer.

> Interference for the runners was excellent for both teams and blocking and tackling effective. WSC scoring: Touchdown, P. Kramer, Glenn, Points from try after touchdown, Glenn.

Oregon scoring: Touchdown Chapman. Point from try after touchdown, Sax, Referee, Dolan, OAC; umpire, Bill Mulligan; head linesman, Dor-

GENERAL MARKETS

Wheat

man, U. of W.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 3 .-Defeating the University of Oregon in one of the hardest fought games ever staged here, the Washington State college Cougars broke into the winner class in Coast conference football today, winning over

Oregon 13 to 7. In the first three periods the Cougars outplayed the Oregon team, but every play was a

fight for inches. The Cougar's first score came

third when WSC recovered a fum- 1-2; May \$1.18 3-8. ble on Oregon's 15-yard line and ert's former sweetheart. But later sent Johnny Glann across in a

plays the complex part of the adamant aristocrat with conviction.

Pierce county.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3 .- Close Wheat 3-8d higher. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 .-Close: Wheat 1-2 cent higher.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3. Wheat, cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 1-2@1.17 1-2; No. 1 dark in the first period when Pete Cra- northern spring, choice to fancy, mer blocked a punt and raced 20 \$1.20 1-2@ 1.25 12; good to yards for a touchdown. The kick choice, \$1.16 1-2@1.19 1-2; orfailed. The second came in the dinary to good, \$1.14 1-2 @ 1.16

> Oats Oats No. 2 white feed, Novem ber, December \$33.50; No. 2 gray. November, December \$32.50.

Barley



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923

November, December, cember \$33.50; No. 3 eastern yellow shipment, November \$34.00; December \$32.00. Mill run, November, December,

Hay unchanged. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. Hay and grain unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Evapor ated appless dull; prunes quiet: apricots steady: peaches quiet,

Dried Fruit

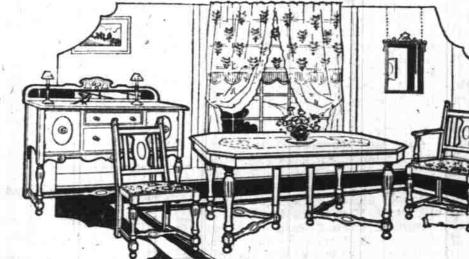
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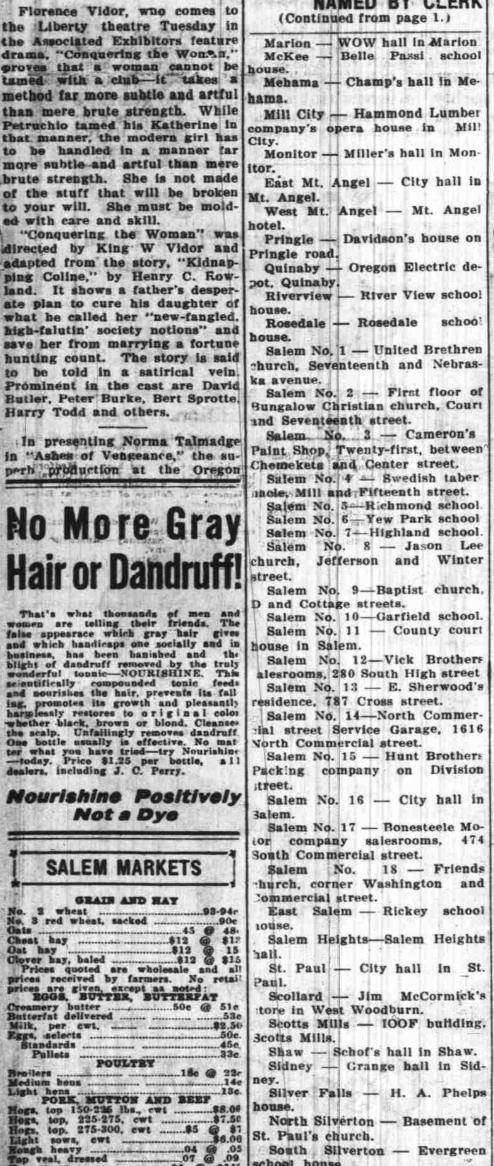
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