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must be avoided, or torpid
liver, biliousness, indigestion
and gassy belching result.
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LAST DAY
—
RICHARD
BARTHELMUSS
In
"TOL'ABLE
DAVID"
—
HAROLD LLOYD
COMEDY
—
BLIGH

MOVIE GOSSIP

AT THE THEATRES

Grand
"Irene," Musical Comedy

Liberty
"Second Hand Love"

Oregon
"Eagle's Feather"

Bligh
Richard Barthelmuss in
"Tol'able David"

One of the most whimsical and lovable characters in present day fiction is Mark Sabre, in A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes" which is booked for four days at the Oregon theater, commencing Friday. The story directed by Harry Millarde, with Percy Marmont as the hero, is said to be a

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remarkably faithful production of the novel.
Personality is one of the most abused words in the vocabulary of the day. It has come to mean anything from the cut of an actor's clothes to the manner in which he lights a cigarette.
The fact that Balzac wore a monk's garb while writing; that Carlyle would only write in a sound-proof room, and that Beethoven bathed with his clothes on, has a peculiar appeal to the fancy. Dumas, preparing a delightful salad, Oscar Wilde in velvet and "knicks" with a lily in his hand, and Byron drinking Scotch from human skulls are alluring. While the well-known peculiarity of Shelly, the poet, who used to lie bareheaded in the hot Italian sun to get inspiration for a poem, appears to have been the act of a madman. Probably the most fantastic, if gruesome, eccentricity was that of Sarah Bernhardt, who carried a coffin with her on tour and slept in it frequently.

"Second Hand Love," the Charles Jones production which enjoyed one of its earliest runs at the Liberty theater last night, when it opened for a three day engagement, scored a huge success with the first nighters.
Charles Jones appears in a role which, remarkably enacted, bears little resemblance to anything he has hitherto attempted.
The scenes are all admirably prepared, full justice having been given to the development of the story. Light, airy and beautiful, rustic arrangements are plentiful, lending a delightful touch to the entire dramatic structure.
Ruth Dwyer, a popular leading lady, plays opposite Jones, while Charles Coleman, Frank Weed and Harvey Clark are other Thespians of considerable repute who perform satisfactory.

One of the most realistic fights ever screened was staged for "Smashing Barriers," the William Duncan feature which will be shown at the Bligh theatre next Thursday and Friday. Duncan and Joe Ryan, whom all fans remember as the "meanest heavy" on the screen for his work with Duncan, never pull a blow when they mix it up in their picture work.
Duncan takes as hard wallops as he gives, and Ryan does the same. Both men are hard as nails and train constantly to keep in perfect trim. Duncan never asks an actor to do stunts which the average actor could never accomplish. When Duncan and Ryan fight they fight with a will. These fight scenes are always taken at the end of a picture because both men usually come out with black eyes and bruised faces after their rough-and-tumble fighting.

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Progressive Politicians Will Have Session Today

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—Whether there can be a closer unity of independent progressives in a third party movement at the rapidly approaching 1924 political campaign may be decided here at a conference of progressive elements scheduled to start tomorrow. Amalgamation of various progressive elements is the object of the meeting. The conference according to Roy M. Harrop of Omaha, temporary chairman of the progressive party which entered a list of candidates in the last campaign in Nebraska in 1922, is looking toward Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, as the standard bearer on a third party, but should he decline to accept a nomination for the presidency the progressives will turn to some one else.

Evans-Holman Wedding Takes Place Sunday

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A very pretty wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. G. Evans on the East Hill when Miss Mabel Evans, the youngest daughter of Mrs. G. G. Evans, became the bride of Oliver Holman, the only son of Mrs. N. O. Holman of Marquam.
The rooms were decorated in pink and white and at one end of the living room an altar of flowers had been arranged. At this

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How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Oregon State News

S. P. TO CUT MT. ANGEL SERVICE

According to statements made by Southern Pacific railroad officials the company is seriously contemplating a change in the train service as it now exists on the Woodburn-Mt. Angel-Salem run.
The reason given for this change is that the public does not sufficiently patronize the train service; in fact, the receipts do not equal the running expenses. It is the intention of the Southern Pacific lines, should the situation so remain, to take off even the motor car service. The company is frankly at a loss to meet the situation, unless helpful suggestions may be given by the public. They feel that the test of any public utility is the extent to which it is used, and that if the public does not use the public utilities, it must be accepted as a verdict against this utility.
Of course, in this day and age, the motor car has to a great extent supplanted the use of the train in the matter of travel. The

Rev. George Henrikson, who read the ring ceremony, awaited the bridal party. Mrs. Olaf Solum played the wedding march as the bride, led by little Esther Larson scattering petals before her, came down the white carpeted stairway. She was joined at the foot by the bridegroom and four attendants.
The bride wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Her dress was of white charmeuse and silver lace. Her attendants, Miss Mamie Holman and Miss Ingeborg Gopelrud, were very attractive in delicate shades of blue and pink silks. Edwip Evans, a brother of the bride, and Melvin Riveness attended the bridegroom.
Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. O. Holman of Woodburn, grandparents of Mr. Holman, were out-of-town guests.
On returning from the wedding tour to Portland Mr. and Mrs. Holman will make their home at Silverton.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY
Monday, November 12, was indeed a day to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson. A surprise was given them on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children and their families.
Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married November 12, 1873, in Mason City, Iowa. They have reared 11 children, who were all able to be present, which was a great comfort to the aged parents. A bounteous wedding dinner was enjoyed by all those present, the table being decorated in gold, chrysanthemums and smilax, and was adorned with two beautiful cakes. The wedding cake being in gold and white, while the bride's cake was white and green.—Silverton Tribune.

Weird Initiation Week Is On At Willamette

Weird figures will sink along the city streets clad only in their nightly pajamas. Excited and embarrassed freshmen will direct the downtown traffic. Slimy-oysters will be swallowed whole. Strange odors of putrid acids will permeate the halls. It is initiation week for the Willamette literary societies.

Monday evening the pledges of the Websterian society were required to give free waiter service to all of the sororities and Lausanne hall. It is reported that many social blunders were committed such as spilling soup and breaking dishes. None of the waiters was allowed to speak and they found it necessary to ask if the coffee was wished with the entrée or the dessert by writing the communication.
Each society on the campus has pledged several men and will have them all initiated by the end of the week.

many car owners seldom, if ever, use the train. There is, of course, a convenience in this, for the traveler is not bound to start at a given time, but may start on a journey at any time he is ready.—Mt. Angel News.

HUNTERS NEED RAIN

ALBANY, Nov. 20.—Hunters of ducks and geese are growing impatient awaiting rainfall which would bring the wild fowl to the vicinity of Albany. Due to the clear, cold weather the birds have not yet put in appearances in any great numbers. Many duck lakes and streams are still dry.
A few flocks have been heard flying over in the last few days but they will be here in greater numbers as soon as the weather changes. A report in Portland tells of ducks in great numbers on the inland seclusion of Puget Sound. Ray Steele, United States game warden, who makes regular trips to Albany, declared that in some places the birds were so thick it was impossible to see the water.
The wild ducks and geese will remain where they are, he predicted until a storm or rain forces them inland, when they may be expected in great numbers. In the meantime Albany hunters are laying in a supply of ammunition preparatory to the big shooting which will come when the flocks begin to arrive.

Large Steamer Coming

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 20.—Coo's Bay is soon to be visited by the largest Norwegian vessel which has ever been in port, when the steamer Balto, due here Monday, comes up the bay.
The Balto is owned by the same company as the Dicto and while not of a capacity tonnage as great as the Niels and Louise Nielsen, is said to be large in dimensions, being a shelter deck type of vessel.
The steamer Frangestan, which left this week, was the largest vessel to ever come in the bay.
The Balto is chartered from the home port of Haugesund, Norway.

Seek Renewal of A.S.S.U. Support

ALBANY, Nov. 20.—R. E. Martin, superintendent of the American Sunday school union of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, is spending a few days in Albany and vicinity in the interest of the work. Albany supporters of Rev.

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G. W. Rohrbough are again subscribing to his support for another year.
The first American Sunday school union missionary was placed in La Grande in 1923. This has resulted in a great development it is claimed. The American Sunday school union has cooperated with the established church in the towns and leading communities for more than 100 years, and is steadily growing, it is claimed.
These men working in places not otherwise cared for during the past year, had 365 Sunday schools in operation into which came more than 17,000 separate individuals for religious services in 500 un-churches rural districts, reaching a total of more than 30,000 hear-

ers. They made 1,039 visits to aid rural Sunday schools and 11,433 pastoral visits to aid homes. They distributed 1900 Bibles, Testaments and portions, delivered 1808 gospel sermons and placed more than 800 helpful tracts and 150,000 pages of other good reading matter in the hands of rural people. They maintained numerous prayer meetings and young peoples societies. More than 100 young people from their schools entered higher institutions of learning, 400 hopeful conversions resulted and 25 young people definitely dedicated themselves to Christian work in the ministry or mission field. Rural institute work and training work received much attention.

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IF WINTER COMES



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