

# THEATRES MOVIES

OREGON—"Red Lights."  
BLIGH—Vaudeville. "Can a Woman Love Twice?"  
LIBERTY—"An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Elliott Dexter, who plays the leading male role in James Whitcomb Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," a Metro picture, now at the Liberty theatre, is another of the long list of screen actors who have won popularity on the silver sheet after an apprenticeship on the stage.

Mr. Dexter was born in Houston, Texas, and from early childhood he wanted to be an actor. He began his career in stock and graduated to leading man for Marie Doro. His first screen appearance was in support of Marguerite Clark in "Helen of the North." He has also played leading roles opposite Mary Pickford, Alice Brady and Lila Lee.

The picture version of Riley's poem was prepared by Louis Durrva Lighton, and produced by Harry Garson. It was photographed by L. William O'Connell and edited by Violet Blair.

Clarence Badger was directing a scene in the Goldwyn mystery drama, "Red Lights," which is at the Oregon theatre. It was a tense moment. Mysterious crackings and weird sounds filled the air. Suddenly there was a terrible shriek—uncalled for in the script. The action stopped, carpenters dropped their hammers, the cameramen stopped grinding—everyone stood rigid. There was another shrill scream. The men regained their senses and

rushed about the set to discover the meaning of the unknown sound. Raymond Griffith, "the crime deflector," found Marie Prevost in her dressing room in the rear of the set. She was standing on a chair, making motions at a small mouse in the corner.

While of great interest to every one of us who ever married or thought of marriage (and who hasn't thought of marriage?), "Can a Woman Love Twice?" the Film Booking Offices' photoplay starring Ethel Clayton, which comes to the Bligh theatre today, will be of particular interest to veterans of the late war and their women folks—especially the latter. For, while the picture as a whole is a dramatic treatment of a theme that finds a universal response, the women folks of former soldiers will have especial opportunity to indulge in the favorite feminine pastime of "what might have been," inasmuch as the story concerns a girl-wife and mother whose husband is killed in France.

## Public Speaking Students Give Recital This Evening

The public speaking department of Willamette university will present its second recital this evening at 8 o'clock in Waller hall. The program is a part of the regular class work and is under the direction of Prof. Mina L. Harding, head of the department. The program is as follows:

- Picture . . . . . Jerome K. Jerome.
- Mrs. Snow
- A Selected Reading . . . . . Miss Silver
- In The Morning . . . . . Paul Lawrence Dunbar
- Miss Brown
- Gone With a Handsome Man . . . . . Will Carleton
- Mr. Stolzeise
- Angela's Missionary Box . . . . . Frances Freeman
- Miss Judy
- The West Wind . . . . . Masefield
- Roadways . . . . . Masefield
- Miss La Raut
- Angels and the Shepherd . . . . . Lew Wallace
- Miss Stober
- Better in the Morning . . . . . Coan
- Mr. Sherwood
- A play, "The Dust of the Road," a Christmas drama.

Of course the male sex is superior. Not nearly so many girls finish their education in the 8th grade.

# RAILWAY HEAD IS SUMMONED

## Lord Shaughnessy, President of Canadian Pacific, Called by Death

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—Lord Shaughnessy, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, died today in his 70th year. He was taken ill suddenly yesterday. Death was due to heart disease and complications. Lord Shaughnessy was born in Milwaukee.

Lord Shaughnessy, or Thomas George Shaughnessy, first Baron of Montreal and Ashford, County Limerick, Ireland, the head of the Canadian Pacific railway, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on October 6, 1853. He attended the public schools of his native city and entered the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway when 16 years old.

In 1882 when eating a meal in a restaurant, he attracted the attention of Sir William Van Horne, then collecting a staff for the infant Canadian Pacific railway and was engaged as general purchasing agent. He was made assistant to the president in 1889, a vice president and director in 1891 and became president of the company in 1899, retiring to become chairman of the board of directors in 1918. He was knighted in 1901, made a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order in 1907 and raised to the peerage in 1916.

During his regime as president of the Canadian Pacific it grew to be one of the greatest single transportation systems by land and water in the world. It poured out \$600,000,000 on the development of the Canadian west and its shipping feeders to the railway. In 1901 its capital stock was \$65,000,000 and when he left the presidency it was \$260,000,000.

Lord Shaughnessy's characteristics have been described as "optimism, quick decision and courage." His methods were frequently spectacular and daring. For instance, in the course of a conversation with Sir William Van Horne, in the early part of the century, the latter, referring to the Canadian Pacific and the west, said: "We have built the hopper, but we want the spout." Shaughnessy decided there should be two spouts. Almost overnight he arranged for the purchase of the Atlantic ships of the old Bea-

ver lines, amounting to 15 in all and set up the system whereby huge numbers of immigrants were secured and transported from England and Europe to Canada on them. Later he acquired vessels for the company's Pacific trade.

### War Advice Valued

One of the outstanding figures in the World war, Lord Shaughnessy's advice was frequently asked and followed by the Canadian and imperial governments. Upon the outbreak of hostilities he placed the whole resources of the railroad, ships and shops at the disposal of the Allies, while he threw himself wholeheartedly into the work of recruiting in Montreal. His two sons, his heir, W. J. Shaughnessy, and his second son, A. T. Shaughnessy, went to the front and the latter was killed in France.

Although a keen student of politics, Lord Shaughnessy could never be persuaded to enter public life. He was offered numerous offices but always said he was a railway man and that "the height of my ambition has been reached." Once he was mentioned for the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland. In 1911 he was a pronounced opponent of trade reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

### Assisted in Merger

In 1920-21, during the discussion on the future of the Canadian National railway and while the question of absorbing the Grand Trunk was being considered by the government, at the request of Sir Robert Borden, then prime minister, Lord Shaughnessy prepared a memorandum on the best method to follow to make the government roads a paying concern.

Lord Shaughnessy's plan entailed the acquisition of the Canadian Pacific by the government and the guarantee of a certain fixed interest in perpetuity to holders of its bonds and stock. He suggested that all the government roads could then be merged under the management of the Canadian Pacific officials and that the deficits of the other sections of the government system would be counterbalanced. Later he submitted the same ideas to Premier Meighan.

### Strikes Were Avoided

During his presidency of the Canadian Pacific, it is recorded, no serious strike occurred among the company's employees. His attitude toward labor was clearly expressed on two occasions, once when opening the Toronto exhibition in 1918, when he advised labor and capital to "approach one another on the wage question prepared to grant the maximum and not the minimum demands," and, again, in a speech at Montreal in 1919, when he issued a warning that "no one must expect labor to go back to pre-war conditions, as the working man has tasted of the good things of life and means to retain them."

While Lord Shaughnessy's life was a very busy one he knew the value of relaxation and was fond of golf. His experiences as an owner of a racing stable, however, were not altogether happy. When racing was being boomed in Montreal and with the sole object of encouraging the breeding of thoroughbreds in the province of Quebec, he imported a mare named "Silk Hose." She invariably finished last and once galloped past the grand stand at Blue Bonnets, 30 lengths behind the other starters. Charles M. Hays, then president of the Grand Trunk railway, twitted Shaughnessy about the animal. "That's a fast mare you have, Shaughnessy," he said. "Yes," laughingly replied the owner, "about as fast as a Grand Trunk train." "Silk hose," however, had a coil, "Silk Bird," which turned out to be one of the best thoroughbreds ever raised in Quebec. He won practically all the races he entered in, including the King's Plate at Blue Bonnets in 1916.

## MADE ELEVEN TOUCHDOWNS



H. E. (Red) Grange, the champion forward pass interceptor of the University of Illinois and regarded by many as the greatest football player of the season. Red Grange is only twenty years of age, weighs 167 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches. He has eleven touchdowns to his credit this season.

Lord Shaughnessy was associated as a director in a wide range of enterprises. He was on the directorates of all the subsidiaries of the Canadian Pacific railway, the Bank of Montreal, Royal Trust company and Trans-Canada Theatres Limited. He was a fellow of the Royal Colonial institute, a governor of Laval university, a governor of the Western hospital, Montreal, and a member of the Montreal Jockey club. He married in 1880 Miss Maud Elizabeth Nagle, of Milwaukee. His heir is Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy. The Baron and Baroness Shaughnessy had three daughters, the Hon. Mrs. H. W. Beaucher, the Hon. Mrs. Rene Redmont and the Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy.

## TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage, brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Adv.

## HARDING HAS EULOGY FROM HIS SUCCESSOR

(Continued from page 1)

domestic affairs. His was the steady, strong, inspiring hand of guidance and helpfulness. It was never the mailed fist of compulsion. He knew that the greatest need of the world was peace with industry and production. He asked for these and with them for thrift and the will to make good the losses that had been inflicted in the years of strife. He called his countrymen to set an example of those homely virtues, and they did. He gave without remorse of his own strength, down to the tragic end. He rose above misunderstandings and misrepresentation, but he was curiously incapable of hard feeling toward those who were unfair with him. In a time when the minds of many men were prone to seize upon hurried conclusions, he held back and cared to take his time and thought before deciding. He was free from the pride of opinion, but strong in the determination of conviction. He had that calm courage which could not be overtopped, but that was firm and final when decision had been reached.

### Credit Came at Death

"He was criticized because his own country, under his leadership, did not move forward so fast as some wished. But when worn out by the struggle he had so bravely borne, he laid down the burden, his critics saw clearly what his leadership had accomplished. They saw that it had been a leadership forward and upward, in an era when most other countries were moving backward and downward. They saw that prosperity smiled once more on a favored land. They saw that prosperity and material well-being were somehow strangely rare in other lands. So they came to realize what his modest, unassuming leadership had wrought for his country."

"It was natural that such a character, passing from the stage of life, should leave the multitude a sense of personal loss. Seldom indeed has any man's death left that feeling among so many. He was mourned abroad and at home. The conviction was felt everywhere that he was of the men best fitted to serve a distracted world in a difficult period of its history."

"But he was not permitted to finish his task. He broke and went down under its load. In the hour of sorrow for his loss, men and women were moved to a broader charity, a relaxation of partisan excesses, a determination to be fair and moderate and reasonable. His life became, in the tragic sorrow of its end, a lesson in the value of simple and modest ways."

### Rare Virtues Possessed

"We mourn him today and we shall mourn him so long as remembrance holds before us the picture of his patience, forbearance, faith and Christian tolerance. These are rare virtues, too seldom found among the men who have the strength to rise to high places. They are the virtues that men need to seek and cultivate in these years of stress in the world. They point the way to salvation for men, for nations, for humanity itself. We may well hope that his example to his own countrymen and to the world, may help greatly to bring a spirit of charity, accord and true fraternity where-by shall be lighted the lamp of understanding to show our feet into the paths of peace on earth, good will to men. We may well consider by what means we can show our appreciation and by what method we can best enshrine his memory."

## MEN IN STATE PRAISE McARTHUR

(Continued from page 1)

what he believed to be right regardless of its effect upon his political success. His life affords a splendid example for all men who place the interests of the public above their own selfish interests. He was a true product of Oregon and typified the best qualities of

those who made Oregon a great state. His death is a loss not only to the state, but to the nation at large, as well as a personal bereavement to his many friends.

John H. McNary—The death of C. N. McArthur has been a great shock to the people of this state. His integrity, strong personality and attachment to friends, made him generally popular. Mr. McArthur never hesitated to declare his position on any public matter regardless of consequences, a characteristic much to be admired.

## AMERICAN FARMER BECOMING PEASANT

### Western Delegate to Farm Bureau Meeting Makes Report of Trip

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Until the problem of war reparations is settled the farms of America "will continue to suffer losses that will total as much or more than the whole amount at stake in the dispute." Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today told the 217 delegates from 44 states attending the fifth annual meeting of that organization.

Just back from a tour of inspection in Europe, Mr. Silver said much in the foreign situation that affects farmers of this country. He declared that American agriculture needs a strong foreign policy that will tend to open new markets, a change in the tariff to prevent discrimination, and possible provision for international barter to open the German market.

Without active steps to bring agricultural relief in this country through establishment of better markets and improved farm conditions, Mr. Silver said that the American farmer gradually will become a peasant class.

"The time has come," he declared, "when the nation must determine between the upstanding self-respecting business farmer of today and a subservient peasant class."

"We believe that our government should vigorously address itself to the settlement of questions that disturb the world market," the speaker said. "The diplomacy of the day gives far too little consideration to economic matters, particularly those that concern agriculture. It is high time that some one stood up and demanded that common sense and economic principles instead of hate, greed and petty politics be the basis of settlement of international differences."

## WEEK OF PRAYER DATES ARE SET

### Salem Ministers Hear Address on Protestant Position in Religion

Observance of the international week of prayer will be made in Salem January 6 to 13, it was decided Monday afternoon by the Salem Ministerial association which met in the educational room in the basement of the public library. Several weeks ago a committee was appointed to work out the details. This committee consisted of Rev. C. C. Poling, Rev. C. E. Powell and Rev. J. J. Evans.

Plans formulated by the committee call for a series of 20 meetings during the week in four different groups, one each in the east, north, south and central parts of the city. Meetings will be held from Monday to Friday night inclusive, with each group designating the church and arranging for the speakers. This

plan has never been followed in Salem and is adopted from the Pittsburgh plan.

"The Protestant Position in Religion" was the topic of an excellent address by Prof. S. B. Laughlin, department of sociology and political economy at Willamette university, who spoke to the ministers. There are two types of religious worship, he said, those who believe in the doctrine that everything is handed down by authority and those who profess and recognize the private interpretation of religion. All denominations are more or less a copy of the Roman church attitude, he said in closing, and though they profess freedom they desire to dominate. The week of prayer will be observed in nearly all the English speaking countries, Canada and the United States.

## NEW BOARD HAS ITS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

C. W. Keene of Silverton was elected to Mrs. Marr's place.

On the motion of George Arbuckle, secretary of the board, a committee was appointed by the president to write to San Francisco division headquarters asking that field workers be requested to communicate with the local executive board when they were in town. While two members of the board opposed the motion in discussion, no votes were cast against it and two for it. Those opposing it said that the troubles of the old board were in the past and they felt the new board could do better work by starting with a clean slate and no chips on its shoulder. George Arbuckle was named chairman of the committee, R. J. Hendricks and Dr. Henry E. Morris were the second and third members appointed in the committee by the president. They are to prepare a communication regarding the future action of Red Cross field workers which is to be sent to the San Francisco office.

Members of the board present last night were Harry Levy, president; Henry E. Morris, vice president; George Arbuckle, secretary; R. J. Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Carson, Dr. A. B. Starbuck, Dallas, Rev. Fr. Lalock of Sibley was not present last night. The other two members are those elected last night, Mrs. J. S. Landers of Monmouth and Dr. C. W. Keene of Silverton.

It was decided for the present that monthly board meetings would be held at the call of the president and in the evening.

### Bishops Move

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop yesterday moved into their new home at 765 Court street, from their old location at 340 North Liberty street.

### DESTROYERS LEAVE

MANILA, Dec. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—It was learned unofficially here this afternoon that six destroyers from the American Asiatic fleet have been ordered to proceed at once to Hongkong in connection with the situation at Canton and vicinity.

### EAGLE GOES TO CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Year-old eagle, probably strayed from somewhere in the high Sierras, descended today on the automobile of Dr. M. B. Mooslin in a street here and began a vicious attack on the windshield.

### CLINIC POPULAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—An unusually large number of persons seeking restored youth and vigor were treated today at the Gertrude Atherton Gland Clinic which opened here last Friday, Dr. C. E. Wheeler, director, announced.

## READ OUR WANT ADS

# OREGON

NOW SHOWING

Better than "The Hat"; More thrills than "The Cat and Canary"; More exciting than "One Exciting Night."

Cast Includes—  
MARIE PREVOST  
ALICE LAKE  
JOHNNY WALKER  
RAY GRIFFITH

Mystery! Thrills! Chills! Suspense! Love! Turn!

# Red Lights

Consent! Romance! Tauts! Mystery! Chills! Drama!

# LIBERTY

STARTING TODAY

## "OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

WITH  
ELLIOTT DEXTER  
AND  
PAT MOORE

## QUADRUPLETS—ALL FINE, THANKS!

Mrs. George L. Wittig of Baltimore and her four one day old newly arrived quadruplets—three girls and a boy, fastest five pounds and smallest four pounds and all strong and healthy. Mrs. Wittig is the mother of eight other children, but this is the first time that more than one arrived at once.