A REEL FOR THE ANIMAL MOVIE

HEART, OR.

THE DOWNFALL

OF BENNY BEAR

ANIMO-MOVIE

When the movie fans read this title, "The Stinging Heart," they

think immediately that the Animal Movie is to begin with a love

story, especially since the orchestra is playing "Bee Cause." Imagine

Here is the way to work the reel. On the orchestra conductor's

coat in the Animal Theater shown yesterday is a button. Directly

underneath this button should be placed the center dot of the reel,

which you have cut around on the circular line. Put a thumb tack

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THE PROPOSED SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

Several weeks ago the Salem Chapter of the American War Mothers initiated a movement for providing funds for a monument to be erected on the Marion county court house grounds, to be dedicated to the men and women from Marion county who lost their lives in the service of their country during the World war. A tag day was held; and there had several months previous to that been a cooked food sale to start the fund-

And from all sources, in cash in bank and on the way there nearly if not quite seven hundred dollars is now ready; gathered together for the nest-egg for the fund for the monument.

Through the work of one devoted woman, who finally brought many other individuals and organizations to her aid. there was gathered a fund of about \$2500 for a soldiers' monument in Yamhill county, and this memorial now stands on the court house grounds at McMinnville-a splendid testimonial of the loyalty and love of the people of that county. Marion county is larger in population and wealth than

Yamhill; besides this is the capital of the state-And a more costly monument might be provided here with-

out drawing heavily upon the generosity of any one person or

That is, if all could be brought to participate. A contribution of 10 cents each for all the people of Marion county would bring twice as much money as the Yamhill county monument cost. There is in the fund already collected a contribution of \$100 from one good Salem woman; and as much as \$30 from one ing the censorship. This is his

The Salem Chapter of the American War Mothers has another project well under way—the raising of a fund to provide free hospital attention to needy service men and women, and things of Will Hays. They hoped City of Mexico following the prethe few devoted members of that organization have asked that that he would be strong enough to diction of a local seer that an other patriotic and community welfare organizations assist with hold up for himself in righteousthe monument fund.

There will be a soldiers' monument. There should be. But of him and he wants all the Arit should be standing on the court house grounds now. Since it buckles and Normands and that has not been provided, there should be no further long delay in class of cattle loose uncontrolled. providing it. Many counties throughout the country with It looks to us that the better thing smaller populations than Marion county, and with less wealth, for him to have done was to insist have already provided such monuments-

And humarous other cities and counties have erected build- the stars, at least outwardly, con- North Pole at all, but that it will referring to yourself as a vamp. for the church people. ngs and other memorials dedicated to the service men who form to the conventions. paid the full price of devotion to country and humanity.

There are of course many demands upon the generosity of our people. But it is not too much to ask that other projects halt just a little till the soldier monument project can be taken

Not too much to ask that a general movement be inaugurated and pushed all over Marion county, in order that no one may be called upon to contribute a large sum. It would be the primary system. They declare andoah next summer will take possible to raise all the necessary money—enough to bring the that they aided in having the sysfund up to \$5000-in one day, if all who ought to be interested can in some way have their interest aroused sufficiently to make the effort; a very small effort on the part of any one person.

Why not organize, at once, and wipe the slate clean? We would all be proud of the monument; and so would all our children and children's children down the spaces of time, while pride and gratitude and patriotism fill the hearts of hu-

There were on Sunday last 43 patients in the Salem hospital; adults, not including the children; not including the babies. And there was a waiting list. There has been a waiting has been a failure. The offendlist almost from the first day of the opening of the new build- ers do not belong to one particuhas all the patients it can accommodate, all the time. The same professional politicians cannot use is true of all the rest. Even with the new building of the Salem the primary and anything they hospital, Salem has not enough hospital room. Will not have enough; for the city is growing, and the country is filling up, and the patronizing territory is widening. The Salem hospital should have another wing. It, too, would be filled from the first. There will not be enough hospital beds, perhaps, as long as Salem continues to grow. But the Salem hospital should be enlarged. The same "overhead" would accommodate a larger business; would justify the exenditure. And there is a real need, appealing to the highest sentiments of humanity.

Lenine is dead. Russia will not get back to sanity for a long time. But the way is cleared somewhat by the passing of the arch Lenine.

POOR PROGRESS

Every once in a while somebody turns up with a guess or opinion that since prohibition the narcotic law has been more generally disregarded. There has never been any exact figures in this point and all we can do is to guess, but the information available gives some ground on which way to guess. The only reason the addicts disregarded the narcotthey had things pretty much their available. own way. Now there is more public sentiment demanding the enforce- to reason. The drug traffic and ment of the law. Against the aver- the liquor traffic are children of age guess and loose opinion is a the underworld. They go hand in moving from McMinnville to a recent report by Dr. Beland, Can- hand. They are the Siamese larger town. McMinnville is a adian minister of health, on the twins of vice. When the liquor mighty fine town but is not large record of convictions of drug ad- traffic is restricted the traffic in enough to support a college. The dicts in the seven dry and two wet provinces of the dominion. diminished. The seven dry provinces, with a population of 5,890.000 had 3450 convictions in 1922; the two wet provinces, with only 2,885,000 population, had 6050 convictions of drug addicts. In the seven dry contended. It is settled down to field college located in Portland I had turned to speak to Bess I provinces the number of convic- a business and people are talking would be able to find work for tions to 100,000 of population was all over the world. The develop- double the number of students it 59; in the two wet provinces, 210. ment of radio has been almost as has now. The denominational of the younger woman. For my be about the market again.

Under license, in 1914, there

In 1918, under prohibition there were 402 such offenses a de- anything goes wrong. crease under prohibition of 38.5

drug act-an increase of 99 per catch a thief. ic law the first few years is that cent. Later figures are not yet

> These convincing records stand narcotic drugs in automatically denominational schools have to be

> > GOING FORWARD

That radio is a fad is no longer

the North Pole, and the great explorer heard her as well as though they had been sitting across the table from one another.

with radio as a regular part of position with the company to their equipment, and the carriers, winging their daily flight across concession it was regretted as bethe continent, are never out of ing questionable judgment, but speaking touch with the mail sta- there is always somebody to dig tions on the ground.

now is broadcasting regular col- light. It is a shame that public lege courses to classes that sit at men like this will throw away desks all over the land.

When the president of the United States delivers a message to congress now, he speaks, at the same time, directly, to millions, in

Shorthand dictation and rapid calculation drills now are carried on by radio.

Already, 1924 has witnessed an accomplishment of no small import. Tunnel diggers, away under the Hudson river, shut out from the world by towering masses of solid rock and an ocean of flowing water, heard every word of a saying a lot. concert and speeches distinctly. This portends greater safety for miners, who, when entombed by cave-ins, may continue to com- sane and get into the family of namunicate with the outer world, giving their exact location, for the guidance of rescue parties.

The posibilities of radio have been but touched. It is becoming one of the major factors of modern life.

HAYS UNMASKED

Will Hays has thrown off his Presbyterian habiliments and stands revealed now as an advocate of unlimited film production. He makes an appeal to the editors of the country to aid him in fightreply to the censorship boards over the country that are barring that Normand thing.

The people had expected better ness, but the vampires have hold upon a stricter censorship and that Shenandoah is not going to the making two mistakes. One is in occasion proved an enjoyable one

POLITICS AND PRIMARIES

ly announced the inadequacy of climb into the baskets of the Shentem established and have worked they will know it. ever since that time to make it a success and have failed, and they want the primary abolished and the old convention system return-

It is to laugh. These same politicians have fought the primary ever since it was adopted. They have circulated thousands of reports that it was loosing out and cannot use is very bad.

A SAD CONFESSION

Prohibition Officer Cleaver has confessed that a number of his men have prison records, but he insists they should be encouraged to live better lives, all of which is very fine, very altruistic but very ridiculous. No man who is under suspicion has a right to try to enforce any law, there are plenty of other opportunities for service were 654 offenses against the op- without going into this branch. A ium and drug act in British Col- man may be all right after he has served his sentence, but he is always the one hopped upon when

Mr. Cleaver has been up against a mighty hard proposition. He Then British Columbia went to ought to insist upon having men government sale of liquor, with a in sympathy with the law to help resultant record in 1921 of 801 him enforce it. It is not fair to offenses against the opium and put one who has been a thief to

FIGURES ON MOVING

Linfield college is figuring on in a position to provide students with the opportunity of working Bess Dean's Agitation. their way through school. The smaller the town the fewer the opportunities, and the larger the town the more opportunities. Lin-Comparison is particularly it- wonderful as the thing itself. No schools are not patronized by the friend's eyes were playing over The 15 year old son of Mr. and performance did credit to the or any very difficult hills the first laminating in British Columbia, sooner did the people get it than families with a great amount of the girl as though she were some Mrs. McKinnen was taken to a town and school from whence time you year these skis or you'll

IN BAD

Senator Fall is in very bad, and is getting in deeper all the time. Mail planes now are equipped When he first resigned to take a which he had given a valuable in and the digging in has disclosed Columbia university, New York, Fall in anything but an enviable their reputations so easily.

EAT MORE

It is very nice to urge people to every part of the country over eat more of the things in which whose destinies he, in a sense, pre- we are interested, but we must not forget that the doctors are telling us that we eat too much.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

After Lenine, the deluge.

before they are better, and that is

But, in time, though it may be a long time, Russia will become

The Slogan editor has on his desk a letter all in Japanese, on the celery industry. The translation will be in The Statesman of tomorrow. The celery industry in the Salem district is a big one, and growing and to grow every year.

5 5 5 England always muddles through; she will get through a labor government.

Salem has not enough hospital facilities; will not have as long as she grows-and she will be growing as long as any reader of this paragraph lives; and for a very much longer time. Till all our resources are developed. 5 5 5

Thousands of ignorant Mexicans crowded the churches of the earthquake and volcanic eruption would destroy the city. Thousands were in a panic. And yet we wonder why things are so at sixes and sevens in the republic below

It is now announced that the country. In any event the trip is going to be one of the great adventures of 1924. It may be successful. Every precaution that Up in Spokane the leaders of be taken. But the risk is a terriboth political parties have solemn- ble one, at best. The men who

PROBLEMS

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CHAPTER 82

HOW LILLIAN OUTWITTED BESS DEAN.

I had switched off the ignition turned in astonishment to look at her. Her request was so odd, her agitation so unusual, that I could not understand it, and when I from one side to the other like a person fearing pursuit, I said incredulously to myself, and her cheeks were flushed a vivid crimson. That something had put her in a panic was plainly to be seen. "Why Bess! How absurd to

think of leaving you at one of the stores! Do you realize that it is within fifteen minutes of train time? I'll run you over to the store at once, and then bring you back again. And Lillian can buy your ticket in the meantime if

"No, no!" Her voice was frantic. "I-I can't explain. You'll think I'm crazy, I know, but please do as I ask. If you don't, I'll have to jump out of the car right now, and go over there myself."

"What utter nonsense!" I re torted, turning back to the wheel and switching on the ignition. "Of course. I'll take you over to the store at once, but I shall bring you back again."

Lillian's cool, even tones arrestrealized that subconsciously I had ly ill. been waiting for her voice. When had been as much astonished at ket is sufficiently recovered from, medians appeared at the Star thea runner side of the staves, and you Lillian's attitude as at the panic laminating in British Columbia, sooner did the people get it than because that province has tried in they demanded its general use.

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I watched they came.

March 13 and 15—State Interval.

March 14 and 15. Friday and Salur day, was here Monday. Mr. Titus ago, was h

acute perception had found some connection between those women, the only people in sight, and the

girl's sudden agitation. "I want to get out here," she said. "Surely that is my old friend. Anna Edwards, on the plat- Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. She had spoken slowly, delib-

erately, with her eyes on Bess Dean. And under her scrutiny the color receded from the girl's face, leaving it gray, and-Bess Dean's eyes went down. Lillian's eyes narrowed ever so slightly, a trick, the meaning of

which I have learned. She does it unconsciously when she has played a card of whose power she had been doubtful, and sees it take "How queer that she should be here," she said slowly, significant-

"She is the assistant principal in your school to whom you were speaking this morning, is she not? I must ask her for the address of the airplane pilot who must have brought her here." "Let me get out of here." The girl tore at the handle of the

door, flung it open, and sprang to the ground. Then she fairly dashed her luggage to the platform, and faced us both with head flung back and defiant eyes.

"Run along back with your nurse, Madge," she sneered. "She can be counted upon to play the game for you at all times. And I've had a perfectly splendiferous time, old dear. I shall always remember how hard you've worked to give me a good time. I only hope I'll be able to entertain you as well some day, Good-by."

She waved an airy hand at me, and glanced under suddenly narrowed, sulky eyelids at Lillian. "As for you," she said, "you've their surprise when there is laid before their eyes a great moral

called the turn, and you're tickled enough to turn two somersaults. I suppose your sporting code calls for one old cat warning another against the frivolous young vamp coming into the school's sacred precincts." There was genuine anxiety in or pin through the button to hold the reel in place, then move it

her tone, although her words were defiant, even taunting. I guessed that she was pinning all her hopes on so goading Lillian that Lillian would fly into a rage and then Miss Edwards would not be able to decide which was in the

"Mind Your Step."

"Just a moment, my young her vamping, is she not? But I laurels on your brow, unless you ievement."

for her words to get beneath the her, afraid to go, equally afraid who I guessed was Miss Edwards, and who was watching us, would the drive down much of my ran- into date-prunes. cor against the girl had disapcool wrath which possessed her.

and-mind your step."

(To Be Continued)

STAYTON NEWS

STAYTON, Jan. 23 .- Roy Nenbefore Bess Dean spoke, and I del, wife and daughter, of Sher- many years, a constant sufferer wood, came over Friday and spent from asthma. The body was juster came, found to his surprise the week end at the home of his brought to Stayton for interment. and pleasure the insurance was sister, Mrs. Ira Kirsch.

Mrs. Amy King and her daugh-

duty in Portland, came up for the ago. She leaves three sons and usual week end visit with his fam- one daughter, a sister and a brothily, returning to Portland Mon- er. The floral offerings were

will be with his brother, R. A. ing school the past semester has Titus for the remainder of the resigned and gone to Burleigh, E. E. Howell, a prominent business man of Jefferson, and his school.

with relatives.

with the Ford Motor company at permit. Marshfield, spent a few days last week visiting relatives here.

of Scio. route 2, spent Sunday Stayton, drove up the Santiam at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. over the Elkhorn road to the Lotz A. Schafer of the Stayton Variety Larsen mine one day last week. Mrs. Henry Tate has been in were shown all through the mine.

at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. some splendid specimens of coped my foot upon the starter. I J. T. Hunt, who has been serious-George Boedigheimer of the \$32 per ton.

Things To Do

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper ni the World

Edited by John M. Miller,

Londs

of Fun

WHEN WE'RE ASLEEP

When we are asleep we are perectly unconscious and cannot keep track of the passage of time, so that when we wake up it seems to us that we have been asleep only a minute. All the time that one is awake and expending energy. little germs are being sent to the brain which are recorded or collected until enough are there to give us the signal that it is time to sleep. Then, as we sleep and get rested, the little germs are scattered, and when we have had sufficient rest we wake up natur-

Brain Originates Dreams The dreams we have when we are asleep are a wise provision of

Nature to keep us from waking. Usually when we dream it means something is touching us or pressing us. We may dream of skating or snowstorms if we have become uncovered in the night and the brain realizes the sensation of cold Dreams originate in the brain. When only part of the brain is

awake, we dream but vaguely, and the next morning we are not likely to remember that we have dreamed at all, but when we remember our dream, it means that a large part of our brain was awake. You are very likely to dream just before you awaken in the morning, as your brain gradually comes to consciousness after hours of rest. Disturbances Cause Nightmare

Indigestion acts the same toward producing dreams as an outward discomfort, such as a cramped arm or a lumpy mattress. But often such dreams are more violent than ordinary ones, and are called night mares. Then the brain is unnaturally roused and the visions become so distorted as to frighten us and make us cry and scream with

leave his bed. It is feared an operation may be necessary to restore his health.

lesson in "The Downfall of Bennie Bear."

around to show the progress of the picture.

Watch for another great thriller tomorrow!

An all-day meeting with a basket dinner at noon was held at the friend," Lillian said, and there Christian church Sunday, taking was that in her voice which held the form of a reception for the the girl immovable. "You are new additions to the church. The

William J. Hauser of North

peared. But I knew better than Santiam died suddenly at his to interfere with Lillian in the home Friday morning at the age and his physical endurance — a himself being his own worst enemy of 71 years. Apparently in his "The other mistake you are usual health, Mr. Hauser went to making," she went on slowly, de- the barn to milk, when he was stances. liberately, "is in believing my ref- taken seriously ill. Dr. C. H. REVELATIONS OF A WIFE erence to Miss Edwards. I never Brewer of Stayton was called but have set eyes on her in my life. the aged man had passed away be- putation. Kiwanis has suffered a "work." It may indeed be said of But I think she is coming toward fore the doctor's arrival. Funeral distinct loss, for "to build" was him, "He fought a good fight, he you now. Good-by, good luck, services were held from the home Sunday afternoon and the body brought to Lone Oak cemetery at Stayton for burisl.

Mrs. Mary Isabelle Munkers of Stayton died early Friday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Kate Mulchay in Portland. Mrs. Munkers who was in her 66th year had been in poor health for The funeral service was held at \$1000. Mr. Titus and wife expect her late home Sunday morning at to come to Stayton to reside. looked at her I was still more ter, Marie Thompson, came up 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Haye of the puzzled. Her eyes were glancing from Salem Thursday and visited Christian church conducting the a day or two with Stayton friends. service. Her husband, Frank M. Frank Lesley who is doing jury Munkers died about four years many and beautiful.

Miss Hazel Lambert who held stage Saturday for Airlie where he a position in the Chemawa train-Idaho, where she has accepted a position in the Burleigh high

Mrs. John Van Handel who has bank cashier in Jefferson and Erol been in poor health for the past Howell an undertaker from Seat- few months, was taken to a Satle, were recently here for a visit lem hospital the first of the week where she will undergo an oper-Austin Titus, who is associated ation as soon as her strength will J. A. Hendershott of the Gem

confectionery, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer Mr. Flynn and Mr. Etzel all of The trio remained over night and Salem several days in attendance Mr. Hendershott was showing per ore which was taken from the mine. He stated it assays about

a serious attack of tonsilitis to ter Sunday evening and were are ready to start. greeted by a full house. Their

TRIBUTE TO DR. SOUTHWORTH

The following tribute to the late ly and unstintingly, he stood only Dr. Charles W. Southworth was and wholly for that which was read at the Kiwanis luncheon yes- honorable, clean and noble, and a fellow Kiwanian and physician: man.

true friend with all that word im-

was Dr. Southworth.

he served faithfully, conscientious- joy of thy Lord.

terday by Dr. Fred H. Thompson, was above all a Christian gentle-It is entirely right and proper When a man loves children, that when an organization has flowers, work and dumb animals, missed from its presence one who he has lying within the deep re-

Mrs. J. L. Quinn, of the Quinn has always been aggressive, active cesses of his soul those characterand willing, that some word of istics that are so essential to the haven't noticed any particular apartments spent several days tribute should be spoken by one making up of a four-square, real during the week at Mill City, of its members. It is not possible man. Dr. Southworth was such a for me to adequately pay full trib- man. He lived on the theory, cor-City Recorder J. B. Grier was ute to a man so honored, esteemed rectly, that life is not measured engaged the first of the week in and loved by an entire community. by years, but by the type of living, surveying the 10 acre tract lying Charles W. Southworth bore a the kind of character built up, and just east of the Catholic ceme- rather unique distinction in that amount of worthy accomplishment. tery, for George H. Bell of the he was unassuming, a bit reticent. He always visioned bigger and bet-First National bank of Stayton, but always marked for service ter things, had faith in his fellow Mr. Bell is going to set the entire where something was worthy of men and was abundantly filled come forward. If I could have 10 acres in Filberts. Later on he accomplishment—yet never creat- with hope — that thing without stopped Lillian I would, for during plans to put several more acres ed enemies. A man intensely hu- which life is empty, very empty,

A friend to all, an enemy to and that without a single com-The loss to any community of plaint. His middle initial could any one such man is beyond com- well have stood for the word his criterion. We need more men, kept the faith." I believe when big and strong, with constructive the call came clear for Charlie to ideas and feariess to express them go west, that he with due appre--men who stay put. Such a man ciation, heard from the Master himself the greatest tribute that it I know personally that in the is possible to give to a human great medical profession, where soul, "Well done good and faithhe was given high rank, and where ful servant, enter thou into the

mond Eggleston. This car was

owned by R. W. Tripp, now of Al-

bany, but who in the year 1909

had a real estate office here. Evi-

dently there were not many Fords

made before the one which Mr.

Tripp owned, for the number as

given on the part which Mr. Eg-

The first car to make its ap-

pearance here was a Rambler, it is

recalled. This was owned at var-

ious times by H. B. Moyer, W. J.

Moore and Harry Jackson. When

it was first brought to Brownsville

is uncertain, but probably it was

about the year 1900. When Mr.

Jackson left town he stored the

little red car in a barn, and event-

ually the youngsters of the town

dismantled it and scattered the

parts of it to the four winds. How-

ever, a wheel from this car now

does service on a wheelbarrow

owned by Frank Darling.

gleston possesses was 4724.

OLD BUT STILL GOOD BROWNSVILLE, Or., Jan. 24. -A part of the first Ford car ever seen on the streets of Brownsville is now in the possession of Ray-

Cap'n Zyb

BARREL STAVE SKIS

Another thing to do with barrel taves-make a pair of skis. Trim the forward end to shape ust a little bit, put the blocks on,



A The Mt. Angel black-faced com- get a couple of straps, wax the

FUTURE DATES

January 17-24—National Thrift Week, observed locally.

January 23, Wednesday—Annual meeting of the Marion County Community federation, Chamber of Commerce.

January 25, Friday—High school play.

"The Intimate Stranger," high school auditorum, 8 o'clock.

January 28, Monday—Ex-service men of Marion-Polk counties guests of 40 & 8 McCornack ball, Salem. McCornack hall, Salem.
February 12, Tuesday—Annual Ladies night, iKwanis club.