



with **TONY, The Wonder Horse**

IN EYES OF THE FOREST

GRAND

TODAY — TOMORROW
ONLY

BIGGER THAN
ZANE GRAY'S
"CALL OF THE CANYON"

HIS BEST
PICTURE



LIBERTY—"The Cup of Life."
OREGON—"The Song of Love."
BLIGH—"High Speed Lee."

A few of the old-timers on the Universal lot were carried back in memory to the early days of motion picture industry when two reels were the vogue of film production recently when Mary Pickford visited the Universal studios.

Oregon State News

Josephine Republicans Organize
GRANTS PASS, Jan. 31.—The Josephine Republican club was formed Tuesday night at a meeting at the court house attended by about 50 local people. At the meeting E. W. Miller was elected president; Mrs. J. E. Hair, vice-president; F. L. Coon, secretary; R. K. Hackett, treasurer. E. E. Blanchard was elected as the representative of the local club in the state republican club. L. W. Carson, as chairman of the county republican central committee, presided at the meeting.

Are Doukhobors Wanted?
EUGENE, Jan. 31.—Would a colony of Doukhobors with laws compelling marriage and prohibiting graveyards, be an asset or a liability to Lane county and Oregon?

This question provoked by the recent purchase of more than 700 acres of Lane county land by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the new name of the Doukhobor sect, has brought a flood of protests and indorsements to the office of R. P. Bonham, inspector in charge of the United States immigration office at Portland.

Because the residents of the proposed colony now live in Canada and must pass through the regular inspection of the immigration service at the border, a number of persons have written to Bonham asking that the Doukhobors be barred, while others laud them as industrious farmers, true Christians and excellent citizens.

"If the Doukhobors pass the border examination they will be admitted," said Bonham Tuesday. "Further than that, if they conduct themselves in conformity with the laws of the state and nation we will be powerless to ask their importation."

Peter Verigin, leader of the cult, who was in Portland Monday, assured Bonham that the men and women who settle on the Lane county land will obey the laws.

The colony would be a socialistic settlement, it is said, and it follows the history of the three Canadian colonies the agricultural development, resulting from the work of the Doukhobors would be tremendous.

Compulsory marriage is one of

and visited with King Baggett, with whom she played her first motion picture role as leading lady.

It was during the filming of "The Town Scandal," starring Gladys Walton, which will be shown at the Bligh theater today that Miss Pickford visited the Universal lot. Baggett was directing the picture.

the edicts of Verigin. Under this regulation all women must marry at or before the age of 18 and all men of the colony must marry before their twenty-first birthday party has become history. Violations of the sanctity of the marriage contract is punished by expulsion from the organization.

Graveyards are not a necessity, according to Verigin, in fact, "you Christians pay too much attention to the body after death," he explains.

"When the spirit leaves the body, the body returns to dust," is the Verigin theory, hence the bodies of dead Doukhobors are buried, grain or vegetables or fruit trees are planted above and the harvest goes merrily on.

The strict Doukhobors are strict abstainers from the use of alcohol and tobacco and no Doukhobor will eat meat, since one of their fundamental tenets is that blood shall not be shed.

As extreme pacifists the colonies in Canada drew severe criticism during the war, and some criticism arose from their objections to public schools.

Forest Service Costly

ROSEBURG, Jan. 31.—The forest service spent approximately \$194,000 during the past year in the administration, improvement and protection of the Umpqua forest, according to the summary of the year's work compiled by Supervisor Carl B. Neal. These expenditures were roughly divided as follows: Roads and trails, \$29,000; salaries, for full time employees, \$14,000; protection and fire suppression, \$15,000; general operations, \$5,000; and improvements, other than roads and trails, \$5,000.

During the year the forest service opened 475 miles of trail in the Umpqua forest, and reconstructed 100 miles of trail, at a total cost of \$4,625. Eighty-five miles of new trail were built at a cost of \$20,000, approximately \$250 per mile, showing that the trail is of good standard construction and on a permanent grade.

The sum of \$15,000 was spent on the North Umpqua road between Big Camus and Diamond Lake, seven and two-thirds miles having been built with the sum expended last year. On the west end of this road the forest service cooperated with the county to the

extent of \$17,500 in building the Rock Creek-Boundary section, making more than fifteen miles completed altogether on the highway up the North Umpqua river.

In addition to these improvements, the forest service built 38 miles of telephone line at a cost of \$2,500, constructed two stand-

ard, glass-ribbed lookout stations on Mount Bailey and White Rock, costing \$1,800; built three tool houses costing \$400; finished a barn at Glide costing \$400; fenced two pastures at a cost of \$500.

The forest grazed 1,720 head of cattle and 9,000 head of sheep.

LIONS HEAR FARM EXPERT

Representative of Northern Pacific Railroad Gives Pointed Talk

That farming, the greatest of the four basic industries of the United States, is economically ill and is slowly but surely starving to death unless a remedy is found, was the declaration made by F. Benz, of St. Paul, agricultural expert for the Northern Pacific railroad, in speaking at the Lions club luncheon Friday noon upon the farm problem and its relationship to the economic fabric. The basic industries, according to the classification made by the speaker, were farming, lumbering, mining and the fisheries. Any industry that creates values that have not existed before is a basic industry, he said in explanation.

Uncle Sam Has Faults
"Present day conditions are the result of long standing conditions, with the farmer on the inside and the public on the outside," Mr. Benz said. "Uncle Sam is too good hearted most of the time, short-sighted all the time and the business man on the face of the earth. Problems confronting the farmer today can be traced back to the old homestead days. If Uncle Sam had never given a foot of ground free of charge we would have a flourishing farming industry today. This gift of ground created a wrong psychology and people who received the land became satisfied with conditions; towns and railroads arrived; property values rose and people believed that they were making money."

"The tendency today is for a man to locate upon a farm after he has failed in all other lines of activity and without being equipped with the mental calibre to carry on the business. The farmer needs the best education and keenest mind of all business men and must thoroughly know and understand his own business. He must have a thorough education received at the best of colleges, must be scientific, an expert and a

specialist. The successful farmer is the rational farmer who obeys the laws of nature which are the laws of God."

Agricultural Needs Seen
Agriculture has four outstanding needs, according to Mr. Benz. These are education, the best obtainable; organization, which is not to be feared; representation, legislation and elimination. Too often the politician comes to the farmer with impossible and never possible promises. These politicians were called the next thing to a bed bug and a parasite by the speaker, who explained that he had the highest regard for a true statesman, whether county, state or national.

"Radicalism is spreading and efforts are being made to get one-third of the farm population into a socialistic way of thinking," the speaker said. "Present conditions are being used to stir up discontent. Stable and constructive views are being changed to unconstructive and un-American views. If we are true Americans we will be for one people, one flag and one God and not for a country which will develop into class control."

Managers Needed
"What farms need is to be managed by managers. There is too much government in business and not enough business in government. We do not need too much legislation but provide fewer laws and let common sense rule. American farms today waste more than other countries produce. We do not farm but skim. The eastern coast has been depleted and the move is toward the west. By proper management deficits will be changed into gains and liabilities into assets."

In prefacing his talk Mr. Benz said that the conglomerate masses of the east is un-American and do not know America. When they want to go somewhere they go abroad. For millions of people the sun rises in the Atlantic and sets behind the Allegheny mountains. He held that there are no Americans like the western men and women.

Is Practical Farmer
Mr. Benz is a practical farmer and has been appearing before the public for the last 40 years. His own farm produces about 200 carloads of foodstuffs annually and he still finds time to assist others in the marketing of their crops. Though he exceeded the luncheon hour by nearly 30 minutes, it was

noticeable that only a few men left at 1 o'clock. In order that other business men might hear Mr. Benz' message, representatives of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs were invited to the luncheon.

Dr. Charles C. Jessee Will Talk at Christian Church

Dr. Charles C. Jessee, who is to deliver an address in the First Christian church Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. on the subject "The Fall of Booe and the Reign of Law," is said to be a speaker of great ability, convincing logic and faultless diction—a modern prophet with a message that America needs.

His ability as a speaker is such as to have elicited words of commendation from Lew R. Saret, professor of public speaking, Northwestern university, who said: "I have heard Charles C. Jessee speak several times, and each time he has impressed me with his splendid power. His manner is sincere and convincing; the subject matter of his address is concrete and gripping. Altogether he is a most effective speaker."

The meeting is free to the public. Everybody is invited. He is under the management of the Flying Squadron Foundation.

Speakers Offer Advice To Floral Society Members
Salem folk who are worried about shrubs which they fear have been frozen were told to wait for a while before cutting them out, at the meeting of the Salem Floral society last night. S. H. Van Trump warned garden owners on the danger from the earwigs which threatened Salem last year.

M. E. Peck spoke before the members last night on "Oregon Wild Flowers" and showed his collection, considered one of the largest and most complete in the state.

Homer Smith spoke on the preparations for the spring garden. The society voted to cooperate with the school board in improving the grounds of the various schools.

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VAUDEVILLE

TODAY — TOMORROW

4 BIG NEW 4 ACTS 4

GLADYS WALTON
IN
"THE TOWN SCANDAL"

"HARDLUCK JACK"
WITH
PETE MORRISON

BLIGH THEATRE

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW



DAYTIME WIVES

LAST TIMES TODAY

MADGE BELLAMY—HOBART BOSWORTH
NILES WELSH and TULLY MARSHALL

IN A ROMANCE OF PEARL SMUGGLERS IN SINGAPORE

"THE CUP OF LIFE"

CONTINUOUS TODAY — TOMORROW

Norma Talmadge IN "THE SONG OF LOVE"

From the Novel
"DUST OF DESIRE"

In a Drama of Nights of Love and Song under the Dreamy Sapphire Skies of the Algerian Sahara.



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