Conway Tearie, who is coagement at the Oregon theater he finest over assigned to him.

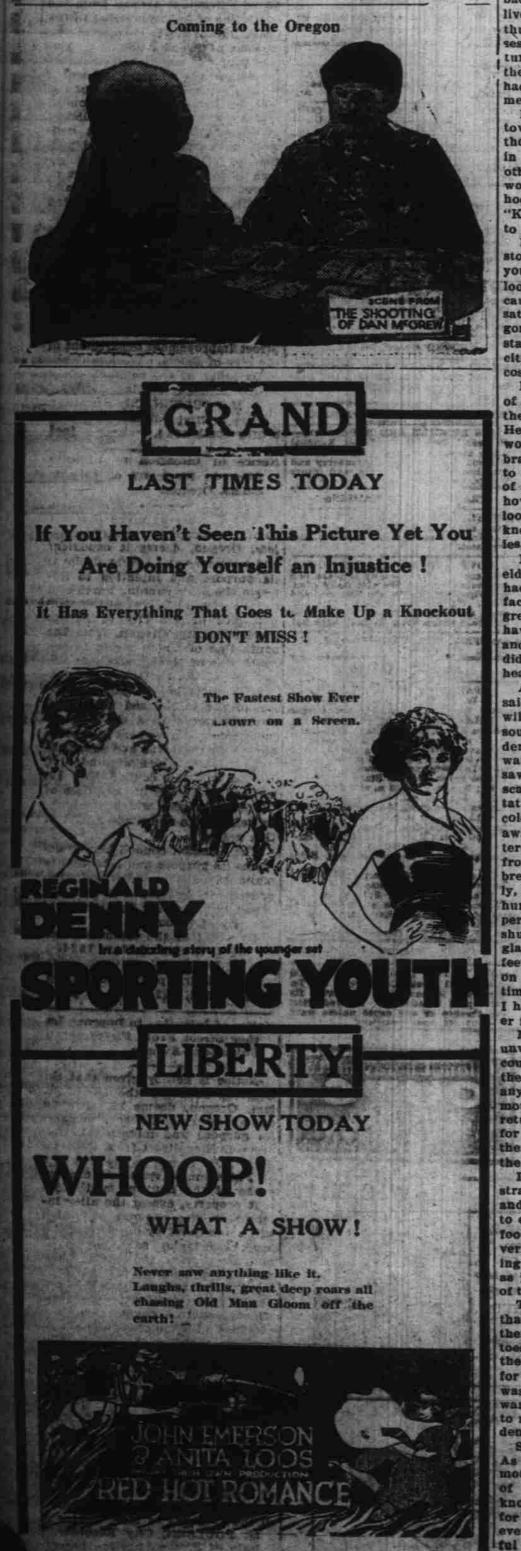
At the outset Willing is shown is a wealthy bachelor, grown cynial because of the fawning of de- laughs and putting over her lines He has lost all faith in human na-ure, and is digusted with the umless life whith he has led.

He determines to make a world our, to break away from his past ALICE DeGARMO, an expert ociations, and on the eve of his parture stages a large party. As aerial artist in addition to a creaevening wears away he grows for of feature trapeze feats, will yeary of the ape-like antics of his be seen in what she terms "tricks." suests and goes to the library to she is an artist whose creativeness and gracefulness in the execution uproar. As he crossed the thresh- of these feats has gained for her

old he is surprised to find a girl an enviable reputation in athletic engerly reading a book. Amazed and puzzled, he war-ned high above the stage as she is er for a while, for the girl ob- while promenading on a level with

interest in lite; be had found one of the other saw who did not try

o wamp him. SOWERS & STEGER, a couple he strange experiences that cannot be called ' modern these frew out of this meeting are fas- days unless they dance. Sowers natingly portrayed in "filies of & Steger are an ideal modern couthe Field," when Comine Griffith ple and to prove it they not only laying the part of "." e girl." The dance but sing and talk as well. ler of the consists of They offer a peat rortine of these harles Gerrard, Edith Ransom, three entertaining commodities, isay Fitzgerald, Phyllis Haver, They no, only know how to separarles Murray, Crautard Kent, ate the wheat from the chaff, but lyrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, know how to turn the wheat into ima Bennett and Dorothy Brock, amusement bread.



TERRELL & KEMP, two athletic young men who work under Bill at Bligh Today the title of "America's Youngest Equilibrists." They present a

AND DESCRIPTION STRATES AND SAME OTACCONS

SMITH & REVERE, a gentle- most wonderful exhibition that inatured with Corinne Griffith in man who has made a study of the cludes a wast number of new feats "Lilles of the Field," which is negro type presents a comedy original with this team. It is an act, while it only runs seven mintoday, is on record to the effect gress. This talented pair of ar-that the role of Louis Willing Willing that the role of Louis Willing, terrupted by several songs. One the audience. It is replete with which he essays in this picture, is change of wardrobe is made by thrills and exploits that will re-Miss Revere who is a splendid pay anyone to witness it.

comedienne and works in perfect Mistress-So you have been harmony, fufnishing just as many married before, Sarah? eastern circuits.

Servant-Yas, ma'am, three times; and if it pleases heaven to take this one, I know where I can lay my hands on a fourth.

for? Boy-It's going to rain soon and want to see you get inside that

Sentry-What are you waiting

little sentry box. A REMINISCENCE

circles. She is as much at home the frottights. Miss DeGarmo's tarre surroundings." Hair an work is noteworthy and is distinc-our late: Willing found a new "To for i's speed and dexterity.

nated

Agnes Ayres At the Oregon Wednesday joy, as Paul said, 'Whether ye eat,

By JAMES HAZLITT On becoming of age I left the when He gave them to us. farm and the parental home to en-"Always remember that He sees gage in business in a middle west-

our most secret little thought. We ern town that was just starting, must regard our bodies as very with the advent of a railroad. We precious gifts from God, take the had a saloon to every thirty inhabitants. Ninety-five per cent of the best care of them, and use them in men, and nearly as large a percent- his service." age of the women, drank more or

In the Scriptures I saw these words, "Mary, the mother of Je-

The name of God was seldom sus, taught him with very great heard, save on the lips of profane care, . . . and pondered his words men. With a consuming desire to in her heart." Then I saw the picget on in the world and be a man ture of a great shrine, wherein among men, it was so easy for Jesus, as a child, was standing at ence is clear. Yet, it is a man's mother's boy to become contami- his mother's knee, and she was job to go in where a large crowd telling him about the Great Je-

Thirty years passed. I was hovah, that He was the Messiah taking in money, and route them back in a town where I had once and He was to go out and save the so quickly and completely that lived. I took stock. I saw the en- people from their sins.

thusiasm and great hopes I pos- I saw multitudes of men and sessed when I left it-the oppor- women, coming from all the walks Jesus at the early dawn. The fishtunities-the efforts made-and of life and the penitentiaries, to ermen had worked hard all night, the results. I sadly concluded I stand again at their mother's knee but caught nothing. Majestically had exchanged my birthright for a and listen to those little stories. He stood and pointed, as He said, that only mothers can tell so lov- "Men, put your nets over there." mess of pottage.

I walked leisurely along a street ingly, effectively, and begin new. They secured two shiploads before toward the east. A train of clean lives. If we do not thirst breakfast. The men did not think thoughts, apparently interminable and thirst for that innocence and to ask for help in their trouble. in their sequence, followed each purity of our childhood, we are The disciples expected the ship other through my mind. These not in the right way. words harked back from my child-

hood, "Seek and ye shall find." Nazareth. I saw a glad-eyed man. "It is I, be not afraid." In all "Knock and it shall be opened un- His heart was overflowing with times of fear or distress, let us alto you." I came to the spot, where an old

store building had stood. In my As He pointed to where he had and comfort. younger years we had always chopped down those trees, rolled I saw myself again, as a small looked upon it with reverence, be- the logs down the mountain sides, boy, with a fair, round face, blue

cause Abraham Lincoln had once I saw under that loose sleeve, eyes and long golden curls, standsat on its steps to rest. But it was muscles like great thongs of steel ing at my mother's knee, being gone, and on its site stood a fine _____perfect mentally, spiritually, prepared for school. Mother said, statute of the man, erected by the physically. As there were no saw- "I just know my little man will becitizens of the community, at a mills or planing mills in those come an orator and go out and tell

cost of many thousands of dollars. days, he had worked at a man's the people good things." Not to I stood and looked at the statute of a man, who had gone down into Thirty years of His life had the timber, as I had often done. passed. He was broke. He would He seemed near skin. Then these not so much as touch a coin of the words of his flashed through my brain. "All I am, or ever expect things to enrich, ennoble and satto become, I owe to the teaching isfy. While I had sought little of a saintly mother." I wondered else than coin. We walked down how that great tall man had to and along the main street of His looked, as he stood at his mother's knee, listening to those little stor-ing. The people were coming from les, as I had so often done. all directions to hear Him talk. I retraced my steps. I met two elderly men. I asked them if they At the rim of the crowd, the Pharisees and Saddusees jeered had ever met Lincoln. As their and scoffed. A young man asked, faces lighted up and their eyes. "Who is that fellow talking?" O, grew moist, they said. "Yes, we that is only Mary's son, the carhave not only met him, but we ate and drank with him." How splendid it is to be enshrined in the himself up and said, "I guess no-body is going wild over a common best to make each other good and hearts of a people. carpenter. He may fool those oth- happy. A few steps more and a stranger said, "Just walt a minute and you er people, but not us, we know will see something." He pointed south. I saw the heads and shoulders of a group of men coming to-They sent for the soldiers to come shining with joy, as he said, "Oh! wards us. As they approached, we and take Him, and hurl Him over saw they were very dirty, the very a cliff, as the bar-keeper had hurled the other eight men. As scant clothing on them hung in tatters. They trembled with the these men approached, Jesus cold, for the temperature was looked upon them, His eyes were away below zero. The men enbrimming full of love and compastered a saloon on a corner, just in sion. "They fell over backward front of us. The stranger waited and could not take Him." breathlessly, then he smiled broad-The scene was so different from ly, as one man after the other was what these men of cruelty, blood hurled bodily, with apparently suand carnage had been accustomed perhuman force, from the door. I to, that they were overcome. Jesus shuddered, for they struck that knew that they did not wish to glassy ice from a height of six harm him, but were merely obeyfeet. But it happened that they lit ing the orders of their superiors. on their feet, spun around a few I hear you say, "God was behind money if it fails. es-the fall was not so hard. Him." God is behind us if we do have always thanked the stranger for showing me that picture. Made in the image of God, yet unworthy to enter a saloon. They presence. could go and eat the husks, that Jesus starts up the road toward the swine would not eat, for all anyone cared. I saw eight fond others waiting for their boys to follow. They were in the spirit guarantee. eturn, as my mother was waiting for me. I was not so far behind hem. My soul was lost, perhaps, the remainder mattered but little. I saw, again, a well-dressed stranger enter my childhood home, and asked mother for something to eat. She promptly set her best food and linen before him, for she verily believed she was entertaining Jesus, as He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." The man poured out his soul in hankfulness to God. I had stood here, as if trying to bore my bare pes into the floor. The idea that the man should feel so thankful for a little charity-my little mind was aflame with excitement. I wanted him to go, so I could run to mother and talk about the inci-

and the flesh. I was in the spirit, how I long to be there, but it is We love Him. We cannot desist. well that I stay here a little long-The desire to see what a real man er, and it is needful for you," as -a man who had attained the per- he turned and looked at his folfection that God intended for all lowers.

of us-could do, was overpower-In the ecstacy of the time, this ing. All that He carried was the body was forgotten, and the spirit spirit of God-good-that anyone would follow on, because I knew can carry, if he cares to be strong that Jesus would make everything and happy. just right, so that the peons, sym-

into the sick room, the death phonies and cadences of joy will chamber, the kitchen, everywhere, resound through all eternity. Jesus goes. He espies Zaccheus,

the rich man, tax-gather, crook, extortioner, oppressor of the poor. universally despised, up in a tree, Commencement Week to "Zaccheus, come down, we are going up to your house for dinner and have a good time."

It must have made the old mi- Amos N. Davis high school at ser's heart quall to think of feed- Aumsville will begin today in the ing such a multitude. But, when auditorium of the school. he and Jesus came out of the Prof. J. T. Matthews of Willamhouse together, he had promised ette university will preach the to do much more. To restore four baccalaureate sermon to the gradtimes as much as he had wrong- uates tonight at 8 o'clock. Monfully taken, and give one-half of day night, June 2, the class-day his goods to feed the poor. exercises will be held, consisting As we-they-approached Jeru- of salutatory address, several other

or whether ye drink, or whatever salem, the people came running, addresses, pantomimes, phantasies ye do, do it glorifying God.' We walling, complaining how the rob- and other seasonal stunts. Wednesmust strive to return our souls to bers, profiteers, in the temple, had day night, June 4, at 8 o'clock the their Maker, as clean and pure as robbed them, as they bought birds commencement exercises will be and animals for the sacrifices, Je- held with an address by Prof. F. sus boldly entered. He stood there A. Magruder of Oregon Agricultufour-square-fire flashed from his ral college. Friday night, June 6, eyes. He coolly twisted those at 8 o'clock, the music department cords and swung them around. Un- will give a recital in charge of Mrs. der that loose sleeve the thieves Zena Thomas of Salem.

saw those great thongs of muscle, and no man dared to oppose Him.

Conscience had made cowards

of them --- Shakespeare wrote, all.". Let us always remember we cupied." are no stronger than our consci-

of greedy, selfish men are busy

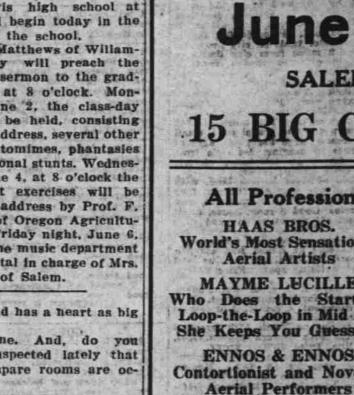
they leave their illgotten gain. In imagination I walked with

to go down in the violent storm The vision floated on toward every second. Jesus calmly said, love to all humanity. He stood low those words to come to usfour-square, straight as an arrow. they will come, with their soothing

"My husband has a heart as big as a house."

"So has mine. And, do you know, I've suspected lately that "Conscience makes cowards of us some of the spare rooms are oc-









EL KARAZ GROTTO

She sat in the old rocking chair, As she fondly stroked my head nother said. "That was very nice f the man, but James, do you know we should feel very thankful for every breath of air we breather every drink of water, every mouth-ful of food or other bleasing we en-

but help the people to be good. More than three csore years have passed, but I can see her haprealm-there were so many finer by smiling face at the door, as she watched me trotting down the road. The big girls saw me coming. They ran a great race to meet me first. I was nearly smoth-

ered with kisses and affection. At the dinner hour I sat in their midst. They fed me with the choicest tidbits in their dinner pails. We were doing our best to make each other happy. Then Jesus smiled down upon us, as He said, "Except you become as a little child, you penter." The young man puffed can in nowise enter in." He will

Then I saw Paul, standing and The Pharisees kept growing an- looking up into the heavens, where grier and more demonstrative. he saw the faces of the saints



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