

## NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore

Constance Talmadge will appear at the Elsinore theater today, February 10, for the last time in "Learning to Love." This is a very interesting picture of Pat Stanhope, a hopeless flirt, who makes love to her professor, to a college boy, to a young Chicago millionaire and to a French count. However, she fails to make any impression on her lawyer and guardian, Warner, and for that reason promptly falls in love with him.

As a result of allowing herself to become "engaged" to four of her flances at once, Pat starts a row which lands three of her flances in jail.

Warner saves her from scandal, but declares he will compel her to marry the next man with whom she becomes entangled. That gives Pat an idea and she secretes herself in Warner's room and then sends a hint of her escapade to a society scandal paper. Whereupon Warner, to save her reputation, forces Pat to marry him.

However, he refuses to live with her, declaring that his wife must be a real woman, not a flirt. Heartbroken, Pat sails for Paris to get a divorce.

On the boat she meets Billy, one of her former college boy flances, who tells her that he is on his way to Paris to heal his shattered heart in wild living. Pat, feeling that she has ruined Warner's life, and anxious to make amends by getting him a divorce, promises Billy, half-heartedly, that she will marry him later.

However, Warner, who has been secretly in love with Pat all along, hastens to Paris after her. Both of them later find the "heart-broken" Billy toasting three beautiful French girls in champagne at a popular cafe and so Pat turns back to her husband and happiness.

The Portland Symphony orchestra will appear in concert at the Elsinore theater on Monday evening, February 14. Willem Van Hoogstraten is the conductor of this orchestra and his is a task of great importance. A recent article in the Oregonian about the conductor says:

"Today he is invested with more duties than were ever given his predecessors. He must, aside from picking his players and devising his programs, deliver addresses, attend board meetings, consult with the orchestral management on the policies of the organization, keep in touch with the music market and be on the lookout for new compositions worthy of being performed. Keep in communication with his fellow conductors, render advice on the selections of solo artists and represent the orchestra at important civic functions."

"The conductor must be more than a musician; he must be a personality, a speaker, a writer, a diplomat, a manager, a spokesman and a figure-head. Naturally he must be, first of all, a musician, and at the same time a musician of the highest caliber. He need not necessarily be an outstanding performer on any instrument, though most conductors are accomplished pianists or violinists. Considering what he must be, in addition to being a musician, it is easy to understand why it is there are only a few great conductors in the world."

Capitol

Walking may not be first aid to beauty—he doesn't claim any—but it is the solution for all problems of digestion, according to George Fawcett, famous screen character actor. Consequently, he adds, screen stars ought to walk more and forsake the use of automobiles, at least to transport them from stages to dressing rooms.

Fawcett always walks a mile before lunch and makes it an invariable rule. He measures the space from his stage, when he is at work, to the studio restaurant, and dutifully paces a mile on it.

The noted actor is playing the father of the heroine in "There You Are," featuring Conrad Nagel and Edith Roberts at the head of

Mrs. John Van Cleave and Mrs. A. T. Van Cleave will entertain the Women's Missionary Association at the latter's home Thursday, February 10 at 2 p. m. This is the annual thank offering meeting.

Mrs. F. O. Johnson is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

B. C. Zelinski was surprised Thursday evening in honor of his birthday by relatives and friends. A birthday cake was presented by his sister Mrs. Feilen of Salem. Progressive 500 was played at six tables and birthday refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dunigan and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schneider and son, Miss Eleanor N. Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Faist and

## Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it." (Name and address will be sent upon request)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripes, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headaches, fevers, colds and constipation due to infirmity to old age Syrup Pepin is recommended every day and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to

Pepin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zelinski, Carl Poser, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clemens.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor held a business meeting at G. Looney's Friday evening.

Mrs. Lerman was operated on at the deaconess hospital in Salem Wednesday. She is recovering nicely.

Clifton Clemens and sister Eileen attended the Christian Endeavor session in Salem Friday evening.

Grandpa Peterson, father of Mrs. N. P. Williamson, suffered a slight illness last week.

Thrills are used to enhance comedy in the new story, as for instance a wild ride through city traffic, in which the elopers are pursued by father and he in turn by half the traffic squad. Nagel is forced to leap from a window to a careening automobile—thrill set, in a laughable series of circumstances. Other such details enliven the tale, a lifting story of New York life.

Oregon

American horses, scarred by service on the fighting front in the Argonne and about Verdun but still drawing carts and plows in fields once torn by German shells, inspired Buck Jones, Fox Films horseman star, to write a tribute to "The War Horse" and it has been given to the screen with Jones and his famous horse, "Silver Buck," in the starring roles.

This is Jones' first effort as a picture playwright and the inspiration came while he and Mrs. Jones were touring the battlefield areas in which Buck served with the American cavalry.

Lambert Hillier directed production with a cast which included Lola Todd, Lloyd Whitlock, James Gordon, Stanley Taylor and Yola D'Avril.

"The War Horse" will show at the Oregon theater today, February 10.

Army and Outing Store. Biggest bargains in clothing, shoes, underwear, hosiery, gloves, valises and suit cases. The working man's store, 189 N. Commercial. (\*)

Only the best! Our patrons will bear this out. We serve only the best in meats and poultry. Hunt & Shaller Market, 263 N. Commercial. (\*)

STUDENTS COMING TO SALEM

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A committee of five University of Oregon students, headed by Hugh Biggs, president of the student body, will go to Salem tomorrow morning for the purpose of presenting to Governor I. L. Patterson the student attitude regarding the university building appropriation bill now before the legislature, it was announced at the university today.

F. E. Shater's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l Suit cases, valises, portfolios, briefcases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store. (\*)

Cotton also addressed the boys at the senior high school, at Parkside junior high, and met with the "guitar of the Y," the secretaries and the leaders' groups.

A. H. Moore, 223 N. High St., apartments and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house. (\*)

Hazel Green

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a friend or anyone else, sustained injuries while riding, they should have no right to recover any damages from the driver or owner of the car.

He advised a low exemption, the lower the better; property tax does not exempt so an income tax should not, in his opinion. With a low rate it would include a lot of people who are not paying any tax now, and would be an incentive for them to take more interest in the government of the state.

Mr. Kay said he was in favor of the taxes being levied so that the property would produce half the taxes and the other half be raised from other sources.

Representative Lonergan said that he did not think it was constitutional, and likely not worth the paper it was written on.

In counties having 100,000 or more population the county court shall fix all salaries of nonelective officers appointed and employed by the county, under the provisions of house bill number 504 by the Multnomah delegation which passed the house yesterday with no opposition.

House bill number 311 came up for final passage yesterday but due to the fact that it provided for an appropriation it was referred back to the committee on ways and means. It provides for an appropriation of \$13,000 to finance operations of a field man for the superintendent of public instruction, whom he shall appoint to oversee and plan courses of study, and assist in carrying on standards of school laws.

The committee will discuss and amend the bill at a meeting this morning and expect to be able to get it back to the house some time today.

Good feeling reigns supreme in the house over the measure and now that an income tax seems inevitable it is simply a matter of presenting a bill that will be as favorable to everyone as possible and will pass with few dissenting votes.

C. F. Breithaupt, florist and decorator, 512 State. Phone 380. Flowers, bulbs, floral designs for all occasions. Pioneer and leader in Salem. (\*)

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co. lumber and building materials. The best costs no more than inferior grades. Go to the big Salem factory and save money. (\*)

Fry's Drug Store, 280 N. Com'l. the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always. (\*)

Everything in the book store, line, books, stationery, supplies for the home, office or school room, at the Commercial Book Store, 163 N. Com'l. (\*)

Auburn Women's Club Will Hold Demonstration Soon

AUBURN, Feb. 9.—(Special)—The Auburn community women's club will meet Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Seufert.

Mr. Pierce served two terms as county judge of Yamhill county while living in McMinnville. While holding that position he was instrumental in securing the construction of the Newberg bridge across the Willamette river.

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest fall and winter frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city. (\*)

The Cherry City Baking Co.'s bread, pies and cakes are of high quality. One of Oregon's most sanitary bakeries; visit it. Worth while. A Salem show place. (\*)

SENATORS EYE CONGRESS

Rumored That Miller, Norblad, and Eddy Seek Hawley's Job

Rumors here yesterday indicated that at least three members of the senate now have their eyes on the job held by W. C. Hawley, representative in congress from the First congressional district, and that two of them may throw their hats in the ring at the proper time.

The three legislators most prominently mentioned in connection with the berth are Senators Miller of Josephine county, Norblad of Clatsop county and Eddy of Douglas county. Senator Norblad previously was a candidate for the office held by Representative Hawley.

What was termed a very dangerous bill by many passed the house yesterday, 31 to 29 votes. The bill provided that if any who had accepted an offer to ride with

The Peerless Bakery, 170 North Commercial. Sanitary up to date. Prompt delivery. Bakers for those who appreciate the best. Increasing patrons tell the tale. (\*)

INCOME TAX MEASURE DUE BEFORE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

that tax should be placed in state where income is produced. It was his opinion that the taxpayer should be given 60 days in which to file an appeal instead of 30 as provided in the Oregon bill.

That rates should be higher and bring relief to the property tax payer was the opinion of A. R. Shumway. He also thought that Section 44 should be eliminated from the measure as it would probably work to defeat the bill when it came before the people.

Peter Zimmerman thought that the rates were far too low and a 3 per cent rate would not bring relief to the land owners. He was pessimistic about the bill raising \$2,000,000 and suggested that a 4 or 5 per cent rate would do it nicely.

Thomas Kay brought out several good points in his discourse. He is very much opposed to taxing corporations and claims that practically the same amount of revenue can be obtained by taking the stockholders after they have received their dividends. That to tax corporations is discriminatory against people who combine their capital.

"I cannot see the justice of letting people live in Oregon enjoying our advantages but getting their income from money invested without the state, and thus escaping the income tax," he said, "tax everyone in the state irrespective

of where their income comes from."

He advised a low exemption, the lower the better; property tax does not exempt so an income tax should not, in his opinion. With a low rate it would include a lot of people who are not paying any tax now, and would be an incentive for them to take more interest in the government of the state.

Mr. Graham contended that if anyone accepted a free offer to ride they should do so on their own responsibilities, while opponents argued that accidents were usually caused through negligence, and those at fault should pay therefore.

Representative Lonergan said that he did not think it was constitutional, and likely not worth the paper it was written on.

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Mr. Graham asked if the income tax would keep industries and capital from coming into the state. Mr. Shumway answered that it would not, saying that new industries would be relieved of a high property tax when the income tax was in operation and as they would not have a great amount of income for the first few years, their income tax would be small and thus their tax would be equalized.

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