

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
Two children in an enchanted garden, listening to the music of a violin weaving its magic into their hearts and binding them together forever; this is the memory that a boy and girl cherished through long years until they found one another again. Gene Stratton-Porter created this beautiful "home as her last and greatest story," "The Magic Garden," and it may be seen on the screen as an F. B. O. release at the Elsinore April 28 for the last time. The picture opens when the boy and girl meet in a place of enchanting loveliness and there in the glorious garden, they pledge their love. However, fate decrees that they must part, but all through the years that follow, their inspiration is the remembrance of those few hours and the hope that they may be reunited again. The girl's part is played by Margaret Morris who insists the role with an ethereal quality, while the boy's screen self is interpreted by Raymond Keane.

Oregon Theater
Leatrice Joy may be seen in her latest star production, "For Alimony Only," at the Oregon April 28. The comedy scored tremendously and proved a genuine cinema delight for all who witnessed the premier. This admirable William De Mille production deals with the evils of alimony and revolves around two women, one the divorced wife of a man who is in arrears in his alimony payments and his present wife who goes to work as a decorator in order to help her husband meet his financial obligations to his former wife. Naturally, this brings about more or less embarrassing situations, all of which are filled with drama and appeal. Miss Joy is the second wife, Lilyan Tashman, the first, and Clive Brook, the husband. All are admirable in their portrayals. Casson Ferguson, "the friend" of the ex-wife, to whom she devotes the major share of her alimony, vests his role with his customary virility. The supporting cast is excellent in every respect. On the whole, the production is of the finest quality and fully deserves the plaudits it evoked.

Farce is only drama in humorous terms. That is the definition supplied by William A. Selter, one of the screen's leading directors of farce and light comedy, whose latest production, "The Cheerful Fraud," starring Reginald Denny shows at the Capitol April 28. Farce comedy plots, in most cases might easily serve as dramatic stories except for their treatment and the performance of the leading man. The only difference besides, of course, the interpolated "gags" is that the characters are robbed of their heroism and romanticism and consequently, are made only slightly more ridiculous than they

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would appear in the same situations in real life. We weep at the tragedian's troubles in drama, and laugh at the same troubles when the comedian suffers them. An excellent example, Selter points out, is Eugene O'Neill's bitterly tragic play, "Desire Under the Elms." The identical plot, with a few alterations, a change of setting and an elimination of the murder in the end could serve as an outline for a typical French farce. Another instance is pointed out by Selter in Denny's recent picture, "What Happened to Jones." The hero, on the eve of his wedding is called off and the girl starts to marry the rival. Of course it all ends happily, and it was regarded as Denny's funniest picture, yet there is nothing basically funny in these happenings unless they are treated humorously.

You'll enjoy driving a Pontiac. It handles so easily and performs so well it is a real pleasure to drive it or ride in it. Vick Bros. High and Trade. (*)

Employees Surprise Hughes With Party

Blue Bird Confectionery Scenes of Happy Gathering

Employees of the Blue Bird confectionery at 12:30 a. m. yesterday surprised John (Jack) Hughes, senior partner of the firm, with a banquet in the Blue Room, on the mezzanine floor of the confectionery located in the New Bligh building on State street. The banquet was in honor of Mr. Hughes' fifty-fourth birthday and came as a complete surprise to the jovial employee. Mr. Hughes occupied a seat at one end of the table and Mr. Oscar B. Gingrich as toastmaster, a personal friend of the firm and honor guest occupied the opposite end while the employees, ten in number were seated five on each side. This was truly a family reunion, Mr. Hughes being better known by his employees as "Father."

A large birthday cake with lighted candles, fifty-four in number, together with a beautiful bouquet of flowers enriching the surroundings, were presented to Mr. Hughes with the compliments of the employees together with the wish that he may have many more happy and successful years in store for him. Mr. Gingrich called upon each for a short talk and all complimented Mr. Hughes upon his genial personality and the pleasant surroundings given them during the hours of their employment. Mr. Hughes responded and thanked them for their thoughtfulness in honoring him upon his birthday.

Those present were: Misses Dessie Barnett, Mae Hill, Goldie Stout, Anna Grimm, Gladys Olsen, Gladys Pickell, Betty Hebard, Messrs. Geo. Birrell, Dale Waddill, Dan Hughes, Oscar Gingrich and John Hughes.

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. (*)

Officials Ask Pardon for Richard Sargent

Efforts are underway to secure the pardon of Richard Sargent of Aumville who has just completed a 60-day jail sentence inflicted in justice court February 25 for possession of a still. Sargent was also fined \$300 which he was unable to pay, making it necessary for him to serve 150 days longer. The prisoner is a former inmate of the state tuberculosis hospital and besides being a chronic sufferer he is subject to violent hemorrhages which prove quite disagreeable to county officials and prisoners at the county jail. The petition to the governor was signed by County Judge J. T. Hunt, District Attorney John Carson, Sheriff O. D. Bower, Justice of the Peace Brazier Small, and County Physician W. H. Byrd. Governor Patterson probably will announce his decision today.

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson. The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l. Tel. 220. (*)

Next Friday Evening—8:15

Special For Music Week

Mrs. Ralph White and Miss Shelton present their pupils in reproduction of the "Pageantry of Play" given in honor of Tom Thumb and his bride.

Adults 50c—Children 10c

MORE VINEYARDS IN THIS DISTRICT

Some of the Notable Ones Here, and Old Vines Bearing Tons Each Year

More grapes are going out every year in the Salem district. Some day, before long, we are going to be able to point with pride to a grape boom here. Every one with acreage, and nearly every one with a town lot, ought to have grapes.

J. R. ("Jim") Linn of Hotel Marion, is planning a country home on his farm four miles south of Salem; a dream home, surrounded by fruit and ornamental trees and a vineyard. It is only 15 minutes by auto from the heart of Salem, but is off the main road in a quiet vale. He is adding an acre to his vineyard this year; white grapes; Niagaras. This will make four acres. He planted his first grapes in 1915; Concord and Wordens. Uses the stumping system. Expects to produce five tons to the acre—and this will go on as long as he lives, and 1000 years more, if the vineyard is taken care of.

Mr. Linn believes this is a good grape country; that we should have grape juice factories here. He grew grapes in California, with the best of them, when he was a young man. His people grew grapes when he was a boy. He believes in grapes. He grows them on his hop farms, along with cherries and asparagus and many other products that excel here with the proper cultural methods.

While he is a hotel man and a hop grower and merchant, he is at home as a "dirt farmer," like Governor Patterson. He thinks the hoe is one of the best instruments for exercise that conduces to good health and a spirit of restfulness from worries in the turmoil of the city. He has added a swimming pool to his dream place four miles south, and pure bred Jerseys and other rural things. He will add the house in due time—with wide porches and cool shades and beautiful views.

Our Largest Vineyard
Frank Flala, since deceased, started growing table grapes for the northwest markets 28 years ago. Now his son, Arthur J. Flala, farm is located just three miles from the Salem end of the steel bridge across the Willamette river; a mile east of the Wallace road in Polk county. Near the river; rich bottom land. The Flala farm produces only one variety; a sport of the Campbell's Early. It is produced no where else on earth. It was originated on that farm. These grapes go to the fruit stands of the cities of the Pacific northwest. They are table grapes. They go in fancy branded lugs, bearing the name, "Flala Vineyards." They sell year after year on merit. They are a delicious table grape. The vines are trained high; the Flala way. Peculiar to itself. To get the sunlight. Producing a delicious fruit. The Flala vineyards turn off 70 tons or more a year, from 16 acres.

The Flala farm, 34 acres in all, has also 10 acres of asparagus. Fancy asparagus. Nicely branded; properly marketed.

This is a business, run on a farm. A family affair. Makes good profits every year. Has a trade name that is valuable. This is the largest vineyard in the Salem district, and the most successful as a going, growing business. Good for all time.

Mr. Flala believes his experience may be repeated many times, hundreds of times, in this district; that we may have grape juice factories here, with Salem a big grape center. In the mean time, he has an established and growing market for all the grapes he can produce. And a permanent business. Grape vines outlast the lives of

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A Laugh a Minute on the Minute! Guaranteed! Aw be yourself! Nobody needs a laugh guarantee when a Denny picture's showing.

COMEDY NEWS DEACON



Francis X. Bushman, Ramon-Novarro and Leo White in Ben Hur—Oregon Theater May 1-2

PAPER TO BE MADE FROM GRAPE VINES

Grape Vine News May Come to Be a Thing of Reality and Not a Joke

Paper is to be made of grape vines. This will recall to the newspaper trade the hoary joke about "grape vine news," or no news purporting to come over the wires that is in reality made up in the office where it is printed. And, by the way, some of the best and most reliable news in every newspaper is grape vine news. It is added by editors who know the facts. Every piece of news coming by wire, in fact, is more or less colored in the office receiving it; by the telegraph editor who adds the heads, and often makes interpolations out of his knowledge rendering the wired report more interesting or intelligible.

But experiments are going on all the time with various vegetable growths, looking to the raw materials for wood pulp to make paper. To make newspaper stock, and ledger stock, and all the rest of the various lines of paper used in commerce.

Every vegetable that grows and will stand up, from a weed to a giant tree of the forest, has some cellulose. That is what all paper is made of, principally. The cellulose is the pulp stock. The rest of the wood is lignin, waste. About half waste, in some woods, more in other vegetable growths. There are at least four kinds of paper, principally. Ground pulp mixed with sulphite, to make newspaper

Attach Aimee's Property for Fees Owed Attorney

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27. (AP)—A writ of attachment on properties owned by Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, for \$8500 in fees due Roland Woolley, attorney, was filed here today. Woolley was Mrs. McPherson's defense counsel during her trial last year for conspiracy in connection with her famous kidnapping case.

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LEATRICE JOY in "FOR ALIMONY ONLY"

MATINEES 10c-25c
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Adults50c Children25c

from by-products. Greater things are in the future in this field. The future of Salem as a grape center may be hastened by the making of paper from grape vines. Stranger things have happened, are happening every day. Every farm in the United States is a potential chemical laboratory, and what is wasted will become more valuable than what has been used in times past. Every forward looking chemical engineer will tell you that. The wheat straw that has commonly been burned is worth more for its chemical products than the wheat that has been threshed from it. So you may have grape vine news in your newspaper in the future as a regular thing.

Stop, look, and listen to our appeal. If you are not absolutely satisfied with your laundry problem, call 165. Hand work our specialty.

Halk & Eoff Electric Shop, 337 Court St. Everything electric, from motors and fixtures and supplies to wiring. Get prices and look at complete stock. (*)

Community Club to See Pictures of Oregon Game

AUBURN, April 27.—(Special) —The Auburn Community club will meet on Friday evening. The program will be a six reel picture, "Conservation of Game in Oregon." F. C. Stellmacher of Albany is showing the film, which will be free to all. There will be some music by local talent.

D. H. Mosher, Merchant Tailor, is turning out the noblest and best fitting tailor made suits measures; 100% business and professional men buy of Mosher. (*)

Carlton—Courage plant opens with 30 employees, and will soon have 20 more.

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