

THE HARVESTER REAL FILM OF FINE STORY

Filled with Pathos and Love; the Incident of Real Life Told

"The Harvester"—that poignant, pathetic, joyous, sweetest and greatest of love stories may be seen on the screen at the Elsinore today and Monday.

Gene Stratton Porter's famous story tells of the lonely man who has built for himself a cabin on a beautiful lake adjoining the Medicine woods. As he works he plans his dream home and pictures his dream girl.

The home is builded and then he finds the girl in the woods, only to be led to believe she loves another. Among the mighty trees of the Lumberboat it was found that this girl's heart motion was nearly dead. Life had given her very little and that little was fast slipping away when it was found that love could tear apart the darkest misery and make life really beautiful.

Led to believe she belonged to another she was almost ready to quit and then she found out differently. Through the sacrifice of the lonely man "The Harvester" she learned that love can bring back life and a desire to live.

When all seems lost for the lonely man he discovers that the girl's grandparents are wealthy and wish her to come to them. Believing he has failed in his attempts to gain the love he so desires, he sends her away. He discloses his love for the girl in a letter written to "Ruth, in care of our hearthstone." Of course there

must be a granny in such a fine story and so she discovers the letter and mails it to the girl. Yes—the girl returns to the lonely man and gives him the kiss he wanted—the kiss of love.

FRANCE, U. S., Make Terms
 WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—France and the United States agreed today to submit immediately their diplomatic correspondence on the proposal for a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war to Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

MRS. GOODHUE IMPROVES
 NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Apr. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was reported at noon today as having had a "fairly good day so far." Mrs. Coolidge spent more than an hour at the hospital.

ZOOM, SEEKING GREAT OBJECTIVE

Thinking He Was Betrayed By His Love and Then Wanting To Live

Tiny specks against a cloud-banked sky loom larger and larger and taking shape as airplane squadrons in battle formation—The Legion of the Condemned—Men who laughed at Death, and even welcomed it—Men who had so ruined their lives that Death was their only recourse—the far off drone of engines pulsating into the chattering roar of fifty motors—the shrill insistent whine of the wind through struts and wires as the onrushing planes swoop down from their altitude of two thousand feet until it seems as though their whirling propellers must thresh the ground, and tear into atoms the crawling specks of humanity that dot the battle-scarred areas below them.

Gale Price once wanted to live but his love had betrayed him... he sought Death with the members of the Legion of the air who beckoned it, and then laughed at it... men who fought for the most dangerous missions that fingers pulsating on the triggers of their machine guns... the only honorable way to achieve the Great Objective... on the battlefields of space... their sins expiated.

The old love flares back... explanations of that night at the Embassy Ball follow... he was wrong... he wants to live!

Such is the story of "The Legion of the Condemned" which will be shown at the Elsinore theater for five days beginning Tuesday.

correspondence course in "how to learn to dance in two weeks" leads the humblest wallflower to a ring-side seat in the social whirl.

"Charm—how to get it; what to do when you have it; and how to get rid of it are all told in three short acts of the senior class play to be presented in the high school auditorium April 27.

This play "Charm," was written by John Kirkpatrick and this is the first season it has been available to amateur producers.

The plot of the story centers around a small town drug store clerk who discovers that through the instructions of an invaluable volume, "The Book of Charm," he is able to acquire such a powerful force that in spite of himself he is found holding hands with the minister's wife.

This same book, procurable from the nearest traveling book agent, for the fabulous sum of \$2.24, offers such advice as the correct way to throw a studio party; how to tie a bow tie in the evening; how to do the tango; how to tell a golf story at a dinner party; and a hundred and one other things to make one a charming, debonair, delightful, refreshing, and popular member of the social set.

The part of Joe Pond, the victim of the personality campaign, is taken by Jack Chapman. This is Chapman's second appearance on the high school stage since he came here from Dallas.

Ida May Harper, who is responsible for Joe's sudden interest in himself, is played by Ethel De Lapp. Ida May's chief aim in life is to land on the "great white way" and in the process she manages to nearly set her mother

frantic in her effort to keep her at home.

As a last resort Mrs. Harper, with the assistance of Joe, absorbs the chapter of the fatal book titled "Helpful Hints to Hostesses," makes over her wedding dress, reclines on an improvised divan, and plays hostess to a French "Soo-pay." The "Soo-pay" proves to be the talk of the town and leads to a series of hilariously complicated events. The respective Mrs. Harper is played by Ruth Nigler.

The first act takes place in the Harper home where Ida May comes to break the news that she is going to try her luck on Broadway. Then the second scene is the impossible "Soo-pay" plus a family quarrel in which Mrs. Harper, Victor Wolfe, threatens to kick Joe all the way from the courthouse to the cemetery and back again if he doesn't leave Ida May alone. The third act is in the drug store in which Joe works and where the women of the town flock to get a touch of Joe's famous personality. This act also includes the grand climax in which Ida May decides whether or not she shall stay at home or leave for her precious New York.

Mix together a silvery tongued book agent, a sophisticated Frenchman, a small town minister and his wife, a malicious gossip, a foolish old maid, an average "boy friend," and two adorable flappers and you have the rest of the cast, as chosen by Miss Lella Johnson, able and experienced coach of amateur productions.

This rollicking farce offers to its audience two hours of genuine laughs with its wholesome humor and witty lines.

The youthful players are holding rehearsals every night at the high school and a great deal of enthusiasm is reported on the part of the cast.

Malheur Railroad Rates Opposed in 2 Complaints

Two complaints originating in Grant county, with relation to rates charged by the Malheur Railroad company, were received at the offices of the public service commission Saturday.

In one of the complaints the Grant County Stock Growers association protests against the rates charged by the railroad corporation for the shipment of livestock. The present tariff of the railroad was declared to be unreasonable, unjust and excessive.

Hansen & Wille Timber company complained of the rates for the shipment of timber and timber products.

The Malheur Railroad company's line extends from Burns to Seneca and was recently completed.

live in campus work, as a member of the Oregon Daily Emerald staff, as member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and as reporter for the organization, and has done work on various campus committees. She formerly made her home in Houston Texas, coming to Oregon last fall.

CATHOLICS BAN PAPER

ROME, Apr. 7.—(AP)—The Woonsocket, Rhode Island, publication "La Sentinelle" has been placed on the index by the congregation of the council, the Ossington Romano, official Vatican organ, announced.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Cravett and company, with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$50,000, has been incorporated by W. H. Cravett, Olive Cravett and John Wincelov. Other articles filed in the state corporation department today follow: Hippley Machine Works Inc., Portland, \$10,000; Louis Ehlinger, R. Renken and E. Huber. Peninsula Iron Works, Portland, \$10,000; D. H. Knowles, M. R. Morrow and the council. Neon Equipment company, Portland, \$5,000; Harry E. Warren, John A. Martien and Inez Warren.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Carlton Consolidated Lumber company of Portland.

A versatile politician is one who can blow hot or cold, wet or dry.—Atlanta Constitution.

EXTRA!

Singer Stock Company

Presenting

The Musical Extravaganza

"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Featuring
 Loo Marshall
 in
 Feet Flirtology
 The Harmony Trio

Glen (Bozo) Singer
 Eccentric Comedian
 May Tibbets
 Singing & Dancing

On the Screen
WYOMING

Aldyn Mack and her Dancing Girls

TODAY OREGON

Matinees	25c
Evenings	35c
Children	10c



"IN HOLLAND" IDEA OF SPLENDID SHOW

Jean Boydell and Hall Sidare listed Among Stars To Appear

"In Holland," an intriguing name for the Fanchon and Marco production which will be staged at the Elsinore theater today Monday and Tuesday, and well—the show is just as intriguing and just as interesting as name leads a person to believe.

A number of real stars have been gathered together for this production and so it is of the very best. Just a word about two of them.

Jean Boydell toured this circuit some months ago and made a real hit. Using her tall, lithe figure to advantage she creates considerable amusement in strikingly comical poses. In fact she is a riot of laughs and fun from the moment she steps onto the stage until she responds to the final encore. She sings and she dances.

Hall Sidare, another leader in this show, does high kicking at his specialty and he has toured the country with several companies. Experts have pronounced his work the most perfect of high kicks.

There are a number of other stars in the group and everyone does exceptionally fine work.

"In Holland" is a great idea and being such no doubt will be one of the very best shows to come to the Elsinore.

"WYOMING" FILMED ON HISTORIC SPOT

Picture Recalls Slaughter of Men To Be Shown At Oregon Today

One of the most colorful of western frontier pictures will be shown at the Oregon theater today in addition to the Singer Stock company's vaudeville bill.

This picture was named in honor of the state where most of the scenes actually transpired and many incidents are faithful reproductions even unto the exact locations.

One of the most important of these historical locales is in the vicinity of Fort Phil Kearny, on which took place a massacre of United States cavalry second in importance and horror only to the massacre of Custer and his men at the battle of the Little Bighorn.

This massacre occurred during the building of a line of forts stretching across the Indian bad lands of the west. General Carrington, in command of several hundred troops, built Fort Phil Kearny from logs which were hauled a distance of about three miles. As the fort neared completion Indian attacks on the logging train became more and more frequent.

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'CHARM' DELIGHTFUL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Will Be Presented At SHS Auditorium April 27; Cast Well Chosen

Charm—that intangible, irresistible something that like the

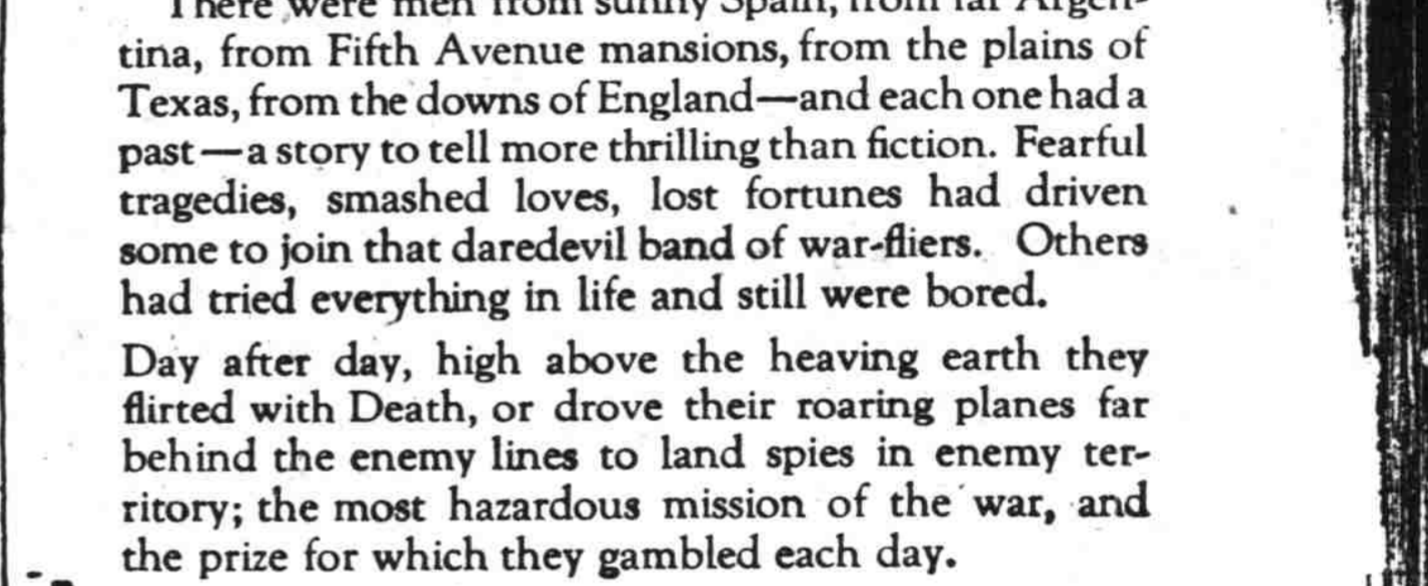
Stepsons of HELL!

A Band of Men whose Sweetheart was Death!

FROM every corner of the world they came, that valiant band of youths whose last illusion and first women were dim memories, and who had tried everything in life but Death!

There were men from sunny Spain, from far Argentina, from Fifth Avenue mansions, from the plains of Texas, from the downs of England—and each one had a past—a story to tell more thrilling than fiction. Fearful tragedies, smashed loves, lost fortunes had driven some to join that daredevil band of war-fliers. Others had tried everything in life and still were bored.

Day after day, high above the heaving earth they flirted with Death, or drove their roaring planes far behind the enemy lines to land spies in enemy territory; the most hazardous mission of the war, and the prize for which they gambled each day.



The LEGION of the CONDEMNED

A Paramount Picture

Directed by William Wellman, who himself was an "ace."

The amazing story of a desperate band of war-fliers whose only honorable discharge was a death certificate. Thrilling from start to finish!

"If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the best show in town!"

Begins TUESDAY!


ELSINORE THEATRE

—BEST SHOW IN TOWN!—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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TUESDAY
 WED. - THURS. - FRIDAY
 SATURDAY



THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

They Courted Danger—
 They Laughed at Death—
 One Last Embrace—
 A Last Farewell—
 A Rendezvous with Death.

