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AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum.

Pendleton's favorite picture theater. Another big Vitagraph feature film for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Four full reels, 4000 feet of film each performance.

1. "The Leading Lady"—Vitagraph. Another of the funny kind. If you enjoy a laugh see this one and you won't laugh alone. Sheridan Muggs has written a musical comedy called "The Irish Washerwoman." The cast is all engaged but the leading lady, Muggs insists that she must be of a particular type. In a newspaper he sees the picture of an old Irish cook, a local celebrity; he insists that she is the type he wants. They engage her and rehearsal begins. Bridget wants to run things, which starts a row. The finish is too good to give away. See it and have a hearty laugh.

2. "Lost years." Gaumont. A tragic tale with a happy ending. It is a pictureque, thrilling picture, thrilling and replete with beautiful scenery.

3. "Brest, a Fortified Harbor of France." The largest commercial and military seaport of France is her shown. The old castle of the Duke of Brittany, the arsenal employing thousands of workmen and the huge swing bridge are shown and are all objects of superior interest.

4. "A Buried Past." Edison. This well told story shows a man who has served his time in prison, but is making good. The film is strongly dramatic without verging on melodrama.

5. "A Stage Romance." In this Edison picture story it is proved that even show people can love truly and get jealous, feverish minds and want to kill their rivals, although the picture has a beautiful climax.

The Pastime.
The house of quality. Unusually good program for Tuesday's change. Special, "The Two Fathers." Lubin. Fred Gearhart, in destitute circumstances, allowed John Foster, a wealthy man, to adopt his baby girl. Eighteen years later Florence was a charming young lady and very much in love with Harry Jordan. Her wealthy foster father had lost his fortune and now saw a way to recoup it by forcing Florence to marry a wealthy suitor, Howard Lacey. Her own

father learning of this sternly forbade the marriage to Lacey. But Foster showed the papers of adoption and that Florence must abide by his wishes. However, circumstances prevented the loveless marriage and Florence married Harry Jordan. The love interest is deep, the acting superb.

"Jack Mason's Last Deal." Another of those stirring stories by the famous Melles Co. Old Watson, the prospector, is the proud owner of a mine and a daughter, Ruth; but when Jack Mason, the gambler, comes to town and opens a Faro game, Old Watson loses all his money and mortgages the mine to Jim Sanders, a sneak. Ruth Watson accidentally meets Watson and not knowing his business falls deeply in love with him and Jack, who has a big vein of genuine manhood in his character, loves the trusting little girl in return. Well for want of space, can't tell you the finish, but see the picture and see if you don't agree with us that it is a good one.

"How Spriggins Took Lodgers." by Edison. From the old farce "Ici on Parle Francaise." It is a jolly farce played in the spirit of rollicking good humor.

"At the End of the Road." Kosmik. A detective story of interest.

"Saul and David." A biblical story showing Saul & David at the time the evil spirit came upon Saul and he hurled his javelin at David with the intention of killing him.

The Cosy.
Monday and Tuesday: "Robert Emmet." Thanhouser. A feature film depicting the life of this famous Irish patriot. It is well acted, well staged and is a fine picture in every sense. Robert Emmet and his misfortunes appeal to every patriot and lover of liberty the world over. That he was captured because he went to see his sweetheart adds another romantic element. See the great trial scene in which he is condemned to death for daring to uphold the cause of Irish liberty.

"A Dog With Two Little Mistresses." Italia. A beautiful, pathetic child story which begins in sorrow and ends in joy. The child of a poor widow owns a little dog which is coveted by a rich girl. The widow being penniless, sells the dog to the rich child. Her little girl becomes sick, grieving over the loss of her friend. The dog leaves the new home and traveling across the snow-clad hills, comes back to its little mistress. The rich child comes to claim the dog and after a struggle for possession, her father tells her he will take the widow and child home with them and they can both own the dog.

"The Call of the Heart." Powers. A story full of human interest that you will never forget. It proves the truth of the old proverb, "cast thy bread upon the waters" and tells a touching story of the love and devotion of a poor couple to a little blind girl and the wonderful way in which they are repaid in one which will delight and charm.

"The Harp on Skirt." American. An extremely funny comedy telling of the laughable adventures that befall a girl while trying to wear the new style dress. The complications are wonderfully amusing and will make you laugh heartily.

Illustrated song, "Sadie Brady."

The Kidneys and the Skin. If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.

MILTON FESTIVAL GROWS.
Three Days to Be Devoted to Strawberry Fete Instead of One.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Three days of festivities will take the place of the single day of the Milton strawberry fete, one of the biggest events of the fruit season that this valley knows. Milton strawberry day, combined with the annual horse show, has been the big event of Milton and Freewater in the spring, but this year a three day festival with an elected queen will be held.

The first two days will be given over to the strawberry celebration and the third to the horse show. Strawberries will be in evidence on all these days, however, and the real motive of the celebration will not be overlooked in the bigger celebration. President W. E. Jones of the Milton Progressive club, has been chosen permanent president of the strawberry day festivities, a new organization which has taken hold of the event.

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FRUIT GROWERS HOLD SESSION AT STANFIELD

(Special Correspondence.)
Stanfield, Ore., May 16.—The regular monthly meeting of the Stanfield Fruit Growers' association was held Saturday evening and an interesting and instructive address was delivered by Frederick Heath, a recent arrival from Fargo, N. D. Mr. Heath was formerly engaged in market gardening, having extensive green houses near Fargo and is considered an authority on this line of work. He predicts a great future for this section of the country in the growing of vegetables, small fruits, etc., as well as in producing apples, pears and other fruits. The speaker also referred to the favorable conditions for dairying in this section.

Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, D. D., formerly superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist church spent Sunday here visiting his friends E. N. Wheeler and family, who were for several years neighbors of his in Portland. Dr. Hollingshead is now engaged in special field work for the church extension society of the church and stopped here on his way home from Salt Lake City. On Sunday evening he accepted the invitation of Rev. James E. Faucett to preach to the congregation of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charlotte Bell is confined to her home with a slight attack of tonsillitis.

Chas. R. Hazen, local agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., spent Sunday in La Grande.

Mrs. Cooper of Prineville, Ore., is visiting Mrs. M. C. Baragar. L. S. Seca and J. E. Reeves were among the Stanfield visitors to Echo Saturday to attend the street carnival.

J. E. Blakeley and Mrs. Blakeley went to Pendleton Saturday.

W. J. Furnish went to Wenaha Springs Saturday to stay over Sunday with his family who are occupying their summer home there.

MILWAUKEE TO RUN NEW COAST TRAINS

Chicago.—Important changes and additions relative to passenger service on transcontinental lines will go into effect on May 28, a number of the most significant being announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

The company's new train, the Olympian, will begin its initial trip to the Pacific coast on the above date from Chicago at 10:15 p. m. The Columbian, another new train, will start on its maiden trip to the coast at 10 o'clock the following morning.

As a result of improvements on the Union and Southern Pacific lines, which have made possible very substantial reductions in the running time between Chicago and San Francisco, the schedule of the Overland will be cut three and one-half hours eastward and four and one-half hours westward.

The Burlington will make an addition to its facilities, putting two more trains in service between Chicago and Denver. On the same day the Rock Island will put on an additional train each way between Denver and Chicago.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

(By Maude Griffin.)
New York, May 16.—Already society is shifting its quarters, and the country club verandas make a beautiful picture at the week-ends. People who do not care to go to their country houses so early in the season, are patronizing fashionable golf links, with their club houses in many instances enlarged to accommodate a constantly growing patronage, and it is at these club houses that one finds many of the smartest of the new fashions.

Just now the long coat is conspicuous, because one needs it for short trips, whether by auto or on train. The newest model is a departure in every way from the winter coat of fur and the between season coat of shaggy or heavy rough materials. The summer outing coat is of this material, as thin as it is possible to have it consistent with its purpose. And it is full of interesting details.

There are many new types in motor coats which first made its appearance last year. It is not as pretentious as some of the new designs and appears in quiet, serviceable colors, while always looking smart. Women who cannot afford more than one outing coat will not welcome the news that white and bright colors are to be very much worn.

A good looking white coat is relieved by black and white stripe silk instead of color and one finds this idea often repeated. Stripes in white and bright color are also liked for linings in the white woolsens and occasionally one finds a dotted foulard in white and color used with good effect. Big collars of black satin or moire are sometimes used, but as a rule the black if used at all is used more sparingly in the best models and collar or trimming is of white.

White moire is effective for this purpose and one handsome coat of heavy belt of moire passing loosely across the back and ending at each side of the front just forward of the underarm seam.

It is hard to resist those white coats. Even if one does not motor they are delectable things to wear on beach or hotel veranda or links. Loose, ample, soft, light, chic of line and detail, charming in connection with headgear, showing a dash of vivid color, they will add much to the attractiveness of summer outing crowds, and while the idea of the white wool outing coat is by no means new, models of the kind have never been so varied and so numerous as they are this spring.

are much used for the big white coats and a curious stuff with wide ripped stripe closely resembling certain knitted effects is made up into uncommonly good looking sporting coats, of which mention has been made before.

SMALL FARMS SECURED.

Settlers Buy Acreage Near Town of Canby.
Canby, Ore.—It is estimated that 1800 acres in this vicinity have changed ownership since the first of the year. The land has been purchased largely by persons from the middle states as well as from the inter-mountain country, who have become tired of the rigorous climate there. Most of these people were led to this state through literature sent out by the Portland Commercial club. Many have purchased land in tracts from five acres up to 40, and a few bought heavier for speculation.

A goodly number have already taken possession of their new homes, while others have returned to the old home to close up their affairs and will return during the coming summer. Those who bought for speculation invariably selected the bottom lands along the Molalla river. Much of this was "logged-off-land" and was sold much cheaper than the small tracts closer in, the latter being in an exceedingly high state of cultivation, and was but recently placed upon the market.

This influx of newcomers means much for this "neck 'o woods" as it has brought a very desirable class of citizens to Clackamas county. It is the intention of the majority of these home-makers to embark into intensive farming on various scales.

SHERIFF BURNED JOINT.

When He Met Armed Resistance to Serving a Warrant.
Pittsburg, Kan.—Met with armed resistance when an attempt was made to raid two so-called joints near Curranville, a mining camp 11 miles north of here, Thomas J. Karr, prosecuting attorney, and Edward Brazil, sheriff of Crawford county, burned a building occupied as a Turner hall and police the surrounding county with special deputy sheriffs to end an impending riot. Karr and a deputy sheriff were in operation operation

mod dispersed and then burned the Turner hall and one of the two smaller buildings. Several men who attempted to interfere in this work were arrested. The men who had been operating the joint and the ones who threatened to shoot Karr and his assistants escaped empty cfmfwpmf assistant escaped. Officers are searching the hills near Curranville for them.

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