

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum. Big feature program for Friday and Saturday.

1. "The Declaration of Independence." Edison feature film. Dramatic and educational. This film tells in story form how the opinion gradually took shape that the American colonies were and ought to be free and independent states...

2. "Rory O'More." Kalem. The story of an Irish patriot. Every scene in this the greatest Irish picture ever produced, was made in Ireland. The grandest scenic background ever used in motion photography. Rory O'More takes you into a new atmosphere. You see rural Ireland as it was early in the nineteenth century with its quaint buildings and costumes and scenic splendors that enrapture at every glance.

3. "Temples of India." Eclipse. A unique educational subject, which illustrates with great detail the strangeness of this mysterious land. The artist seized upon the most noted points for his series and the result is wonderful for realism and definition.

4. "The Free Lance." Eclipse. This setting of this intensely dramatic story is of a beauty rarely encountered.

5. "The Wrong Patient." Vitagraph. Here's where we give you laughs—a double header and they strike hard. The man gets the treatment prescribed for a horse and strange to relate, gets well and forgives his daughter's suitor for the "bad feelings" he had towards him and consents to her marriage to the veterinary.

6. "Quaker Folk." Vitagraph. This picture is filled with laugh after laugh and takes you all through the side shows of the "circus." A vast hippodrome of fun and frolic. Step right inside and see the funniest shows you ever saw. Don't miss it.

The Pastime. A big feature film for Friday and Saturday. "Thro' Fire and Smoke." Another Selig triumph. Absolutely the most realistic and exciting fire drama ever produced. No money could buy or build an effect like this, that circumstances has enabled the Selig Co. to embody in the greatest of all fire pictures. Pictured during a great skyscraper fire at Third and Broadway a few weeks ago. See the great fire rages, thrilling rescues, frantic women jumping from dizzy heights, fire engines puffing, firemen battling with the flames, all woven into a beautiful and unique love story.

SKIN A MASS OF FIRE

Horrible torture—pain unendurable—days when the whole body seems to be burning up—long nights of sleepless agony. Instant relief—the skin cooled and refreshed—all burning and itching gone. Thousands testify to this—thousands who suffered from Eczema, Psoriasis and other skin troubles, until they heard of this simple cooling wash of Bitterness, Thymol and other ingredients known as D. D. D. Prescription. J. Samuel Lewis of St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I used three bottles of D. D. D. D. Prescription, and now my skin, once a mass of fire and irritation, is as smooth and soft as a child's."

AT THE OREGON THEATRE

Miss Trixie Friganza, who will appear at the newly remodeled Oregon theater Saturday, October 14, in the greatest of all La Salle opera house successes, "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," has the honor of heading not only one of the most popular productions on the road, but one of the very largest as well.

"Honoring a Hero." Pathe. Col. Crosley, an officer in the Union army and the father of a very charming daughter, with whom a young officer is deeply in love is ordered to the front, and he and the young lieutenant lover take a sad farewell. Col. Crosley is badly wounded and is sent home, where he dies. Later, when the war is over, the story of the young lieutenant's devotion to the forgotten officer makes an interesting romance.

"A King for an Hour." Eclipse. A laughable story of how a joke was played on a cobbler.

"Sights of Berlin." Ancient and modern views of this European capital.

The Coxy. Our entire program for Wednesday and Thursday is full of life and action—war, western and adventurous deeds.

"Sergeant Dillon's Bravery." Solax. The paymaster sends word that he is coming to Fort Winton to balance the company's books and Lieutenant Mason, who has charge of the money matters of the fort realizes that he is in a fix as he has misused the money. Taking the balance of cash he goes to a gambling resort and loses all. By a clever maneuver he gets Sergeant Dillon blamed. The sergeant is confined in the guard house when word is received of an Indian outbreak. Being set free by his sweetheart he rushes to the scene of battle and saves Mason's life, who in gratitude, confesses.

"Roped and Tied." Nestor. Dad wanted Millie to marry Victor but she wanted Ned. So when Ned was kicked off the place, her brother Dick offered to carry notes for the lovers. But dad took a note away from the boy and he and Victor decided to lay in wait for Ned and beat him. Ned got wise and got Long Bill to take his place and dad and Victor got a fine beating. As Dick and Millie looked alike Ned dressed the boy in Millie's clothes and pretended it was Millie escaping. The ruse worked, for while dad was chasing the bogus Millie, Ned and the girl were married.

"Babes in the Wood." Powers. The children's father died, leaving the little ones in care of their uncle, who would also inherit the estate if the children died. Being in debt, the uncle hires two desperadoes to kill the children. Walter, in sympathy for the children, agrees and they set forth for a deep wood with the little innocents. Walter fought a duel with his companion and killed him and when he accuses the uncle of his treachery the shock kills him, so Walter and the kids live together at the castle in happiness.

S. P. JOB HIS HOBBY; OLD MAN WON'T QUIT. Officials Again Trying to Get "Charley" to Stop Walking Track in the Desert.

San Francisco, Calif.—Southern Pacific officials, aided by the well-to-do relatives of the man, are once more trying to induce the railroad's gratuitous old trackwalker in the Colorado desert to give up his self-imposed task and go to some institution where he can be properly taken care of for the remaining years of his life.

This is the fourth or fifth time such efforts have been put forth. As was the case in those instances, it is believed the present effort for the pariah-looking man's welfare will end in failure.

The trainmen call him Charley. The head officials withhold his last name through some arrangement with his relatives, to company gives him small sums of money at intervals.

For years Charley has imagined that the inspection of the tracks between Indian and Imperial Junction rests solely with him. Throughout the summer's heat and the winds and rains of winter this man of sixty years has never been faithful on the job.

"But will your father give his consent?" "Don't worry about that. Father is not going to waste time opposing a summer engagement."

Every man has his price, subject to cash discount.

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fell on the queen. She was deeply moved and held an impromptu reception on the small lawn fronting the church.

In a few days the queen will move to the Castle of Stupinski, not far from Racoonigil Casle, where Kings Victor and Queen Helena spend the summer.

ANGER COSTS MAN'S LIFE. Rage Arouses by Fine Causes Fatal. Apoplectic Attack.

Sandusky, O.—The body of Charles Wellbrenner, 64, a carpenter was found in a vacant room over a Water street saloon by the janitor of the building.

Wellbrenner is believed to have sought a bed on the floor above the saloon rather than go to his home, some distance away. Here, according to Coroner Knoble, he suffered an attack of apoplexy.

A few days ago Wellbrenner was fined \$10 and costs in the mayor's court for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and the necessity of parting with the money required to pay the fine is believed by the authorities to have aroused his anger to such an extent as to have caused the fatal attack.

CAPTIVE SOUGHT BY SISTER. Man Said to be With Redmen Somewhere in Oklahoma.

Darlington, Okla.—Nearly seventy years ago William Love Brown, then twelve years old was carried away by a band of Comanche Indians from the home of his parents near Austin, Tex., and taken to the Comanche camp in what is now Southwest Oklahoma. Ever since then the kinsmen of the stolen boy have been searching for him.

A newspaper now tells of an old man long captive among the Indians in Oklahoma, who is trying to find his people.

Mrs. Carrie Jayne McFarland of Port Lavaca, Tex., sister of Brown, has written to United States Indian agents in Aklahoma asking if they know the man.

PASTOR PLEADS GUILTY TO TAKING CHURCH FUNDS. The Rev. Chester H. Sweet, Formerly of Durham, Conn., Is Fined in Middletown.

Middletown, Conn.—At a session of the superior court the Rev. Chester H. Sweet of New Britain, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Durham, pleaded guilty of misappropriating funds of the First Ecclesiastical Society of Durham. Some of the money collected for church uses was used by Sweet for his own purposes.

George D. Prentice of New Britain, a former employer of Sweet, spoke in the highest terms of the accused, Judge Gager then fined him \$50 and costs.

When Sweet asked for a vacation that he might have his throat treated, it was readily granted, and his

EX-QUEEN TO WED. POET IS STORY. Margherita of Italy Buys Carducci's Library and Birthplace.

Rome.—Dowager Queen Margherita has the unique distinction among living crowned heads of being regarded as a saint by the whole population of the Lys Valley on the southeastern slope of the Italian Alps where she generally spends part of the summer. Castle Savoia, her Majesty's residence, is not far from the Gressoney glacier and the entire district is indebted to the queen for the prominence it has acquired in the last few years.

After King Humbert's tragic death, Queen Margherita anxiously searched for a secluded spot where she would be left entirely unmolested and where at the same time the surrounding country would divert her mind from her great sorrow.

Gressoney was finally chosen, first because it was altogether out of the track of these tourists. But as the years went by and time healed her wound, Gressoney became more and more a social center which Queen Margherita had her court of a few select friends rule almost despotically, till now the whole valley is the summer abode of that conservative aristocracy still devoted to the old queen.

It was here that Carducci, the greatest of modern poets, spent for years his summers, together with a coterie of dramatists, painters and statesmen who were in favor during King Humbert's reign.

This for a time seemed to confirm the gossip that Carducci's affection for the queen was more than of a poetic and sentimental nature and today there is quite a revival of this talk, as the queen, after buying the poet's library is now buying the house where he was born.

Queen Margherita's proteges now spend the summer in and about Gressoney. At 5 o'clock a standing invitation brings them together at the castle for the traditional tea, and once or twice a week they are invited to dinner.

Many have been the queen's gifts to the Lys Valley. First she had a fine automobile road built, and afterward she began to look into the needs of the several towns of the district. The latest gift was a church where, the other day, it being the queen's name day, a high mass was said in honor of St. Margherita.

Upon emerging from the church a shower of flowers from the hands of the little peasant girls of the valley

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brother came to Durham to supply his pulpit. Great was the astonishment when his congregation learned that he intended to move to another city. It was found that his household goods had been packed ready for shipment. Investigation shows that money collected by him had not been accounted for.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO PATROL MEXICAN BORDER. Houston, Texas—President Taft has assured Governor Coaklett of Texas that the United States government will cooperate with the State authorities in patrolling the Mexican border.

To this end the Texas ranger force will be recruited to about 50 men and the entire border of Texas and Mexico along the Rio Grande will be patrolled.

The situation in Mexico and along the border is again threatening occupation by American troops of the border territory. Upon the removal of the troops this summer bandit bands from Mexico are devastating the border country again and crossing at times into Texas to continue their raids.

Conditions in Mexico are unstable and unsatisfactory. The elections October 1 meant little toward a restoration of peace. The entire northern country is embroiled and it is believed that small revolutionary parties will resist the new government and that they will be especially active in the northern Mexican states.

HEAD OFF RAISE ON TALKING. North Dakota Folk Win by Ordering Out Their Telephones.

Bowbells, N. D.—Summary and effective means were adopted by the subscribers in Bowbells of the Graves Telephone company, an independent concern, in enforcing their demand for a direct connection with Woburn, a nearby station, under rates which had prevailed for some time, but on which an effort was made to make a raise. Every subscriber in the city presented an order to the company to remove his telephone in the event the raise was made and under pressure the company yielded and the old rate was allowed to remain.

House for fire engines was invented in 1872.

Knees Became Stiff. Five Years of Severe Rheumatism.

The cure of Harry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years. It kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.



Scene from "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," at the Oregon Theater, Saturday Night, October 14.

TIZ--For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which draws out all inflammation and soreness.

This remarkable foot bath remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salvo and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frostbites, Chillsblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can be Worn by using TIZ because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect conditions. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Every Woman. Is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Springs. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other. Buy of your druggist. Ask for THE MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAY DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 25 cents per box. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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At The Remodeled Oregon Theatre Saturday, Oct. 14th THE LA SALLE OPERA HOUSE CO. Inc. Managing Director HARRY ASKIN offers the REAL Musical Comedy THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS

with Original Star-Comedienne TRIXIE FRIGANZA and Complete La Salle Production with 60 Predominant Players BOOKS BY ADDISON BURKHARDT LYRICS BY COLLIN DAVIS MUSIC BY JOS. E. HOWARD STAGED BY GUS. SOHLKE

"Spokane Review": Miss Friganza, with her pretty gowns, beaming comedy, and several clever principals, carried off big applause. The famous La Salle style is faithfully observed in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," gowns, choruses and scenery being the best. Accorded Best Notices Everywhere Seattle "P.-I.": With continued splashes of merriment, Miss Friganza and excellent company, in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" pleases large audiences. Seattle "Times": Miss Friganza's imitations went over with a hurrah. Her gowns are gorgeous. "Chicago Daily News" by Amy Leslie—"The Sweetest Girl in Paris" is the best show ever given in The La Salle by long odds; a costly and beautiful entertainment.

SEATS READY FRIDAY AT 10 A. M. PENDLETON DRUG STORE, CURTAIN 9 O'CLOCK PRICES: Boxes and first 3 rows \$2, Lower floor \$1.50, Balcony first 3 rows \$1 last 3 rows 75c, Gallery 50c Out of Pendleton Reservations Have Choice of Seats. Phone Main 20