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Crockery Department in connection with Our Model Grocery.

Our Westwood Royal Pattern

6 cups and saucers, reg. value to \$2.15 this Friday only \$1.75

6 soup plates, reg. value \$1.75. This Friday only \$1.47

6 dinner plates, regular value \$1.75. This Friday only \$1.47

6 oat meal dishes, regular value \$1.50. This Friday only \$1.28

Our Verona Pattern

6 cups and saucers, regular value \$2.15. This Friday only \$1.75

6 dinner plates, regular value \$1.75. This Friday only \$1.47

6 soup plates, regular value \$1.75. This Friday only \$1.47

6 oat meal dishes, regular value \$1.50. This Friday only \$1.28

See these dishes in our vestibule show case.

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## AT THE OREGON THEATRE

"The Golden Girl." It is so unusual a thing for every newspaper critic in Chicago to agree unanimously with his brothers as to the merits of a musical comedy that the fact that this "rara avis" occurred in the one instance of the first performance of "The Golden Girl" that it should be loudly proclaimed; but when these same papers continue to review it for the second and third time, it must indeed be a play

of more than ordinary worth. Such was the case of this big Chicago success. Here are a few of the excerpts from the Chicago dailies, concerning its premiere: This play seems to be the best in all its parts of anything yet produced at the La Salle. The play jumps from gay quip to passive jests with the agility of a mountain goat. The score contains several big song hits. The production is well staged. Burns Bantle, Chicago Tribune. The spectacular effects, gorgeous costuming and general brightness of this new musical comedy fairly took

the audience off its feet.--Amy Leslie, Chicago Daily News. "The Golden Girl" an attenuated "moral play" in jesting guise, was presented at the LaSalle last evening in a blaze of color and gorgeous costumes. The music is bright, possessed of graceful melody and rippling with catchy rhythms. The lines are a mixture of excellent comedy dialogue and pert bids for "laffs." The dances are energetic. It is a clean play. The cast is competent and the chorus of unusual excellence.--Eric De Lamar, Record Herald. "The Golden Girl" presented by the new LaSalle company, is without

doubt the best thing yet given the public at this popular playhouse. The Golden Girl entered with a swirl of bugles and made her exit in a blaze of glory. That she caught on, admits of no doubt whatever. The songs are new, the voices superior to expectation, and the dressing a marvel of prodigality. Also the scenic effects are on a scale that proves the enterprise of the producers.--A. J. Pegler, Chicago American.

The very best music and lyrics written by Hough Adams and Howard Trio are to be found in "The Golden Girl." This new musical play is vibrantly youthful in its make-up, with plenty of girls who wear stunning frocks in a fetching way and sing and dance with fine grace and spirit.--Forest Arden, Examiner.

"The Golden Girl" comes to the Oregon theater on Friday, November 10.

## AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum. Interesting program for Friday and Saturday:

1. "The Little Soldier of '64." Kalem. Gabe, a backwoodsman, sees the massing of troops and realizes that a great battle is imminent. He shoulders his rifle and goes to the front. Mattie, his young wife pleads to go with him, but being denied, determines to follow. Mattie while riding toward the ferry makes a narrow escape from a company of federal scouts and unrecognized by her husband joins the recruits. They are rushed into battle. Gabe is badly wounded and Mattie saves his life. This story contains the most thrilling battle scenes ever portrayed in motion pictures.

2. "A Cup of Cold Water." Selig. A romantic love story of Old California. Many years ago in California Senora Inez De Miguel lost her beautiful little daughter Juana, the bandit, Jase, stealing the child. Years afterward her mother found her, recognizing her child by a cross she had worn.

3. "Everybody's Troubles." Essanay. This delightful little comic is a novel production. It shows the troubles of dwellers in flats.

4. "All on Account of the Porter." Essanay. Two old friends, one having a son and the other a daughter, plan to pair them off. On the sleeping car another young man, a salesman gets on, leaving instructions to be up in time to leave the train at Rockwell City, while the young Lochinvar asks to be left off at Villa Park, the home of the girl. The porter puts them off at the wrong station and the salesman woos and wins the daughter, she and her father thinking him to be the old friend's son. The latter arrives too late.

5. "The Ninety and Nine." A Vitagraph life portrayal that abounds in common sense and good, wholesome thoughts, touching the mainspring of parental love. A modern homily that drives home and teaches a lesson of forgiveness. It shows some very attractively sweet and pretty scenes of rustic life and woodland.

The Pastime. Where you see the best in motion pictures. An all feature program for Friday's change.

"Hal Chase's Home Run." Kalem. Featuring Hal Chase, the premier first baseman and manager of the New York American League baseball team in the title role. The feature of the game is where Hal Chase goes to bat in the last inning with the score 2 to 0 against his team, two men on bases. He hits a home run which makes the score 3 to 2. Tom gets a bride when the home team wins the pennant.

"The Star Spangled Banner." Edison. This fine and stirring picture tells the story of how the national anthem came to be written by Francis Scott Key, who with others was a prisoner on board a British man of war when, just before dawn, after the bombardment of Fort Mchenry, they stood wondering whether the flag was still flying. Dawn breaks through the rank of clouds, the fort is seen and the flag is still waving. "Long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." "Forgotten." Vitagraph. Once seen this picture will never be forgotten. In this story of the neglect of a child by everyone and her constant pining for her father there is a depth of emotion which touches every heart. And when parental love comes the audience rejoices with her in her new found happiness.

"Mary's Masquerade." Edison. Mary as it chanced, came on a vacation visit to her aunt's the very evening she was giving a dinner to fourteen persons. One disappointed her. Mary was only a girl in short frocks but her aunt let her dress up as a grown up and come in so as to keep the unlucky thirteen at a table far away. Mary fills the part delightfully, but has many difficulties with her long silk train. There is true human experience under the comedy and the picture pleases.

The Cosy. See the great five-round prize fight in the Parson and the Bully, Wednesday and Thursday. Also three other great reels. Read them over: "The Parson and the Bully." Nestor. A great five round prize fight is shown in this picture. The bad man decided that he would not allow the young minister to stay in town and kept breaking up meetings. Finally he challenged the parson to an open fight, whoever won was to keep quiet

# A Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

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Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

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forever after. In a stirring five-round bout the parson scored a knockout and upheld his honor and the cause.

"The Western Doctor's Peril." American. The doctor in answering a call passed the station just after a call had held up the agent and shot him. The agent's brother, finding his brother dead and seeing the doctor riding away, thinks the doctor is guilty, so a posse captured him. To make things worse the doctor picked up a money-bag the bandit dropped. The boys wanted to lynch the doctor and deceiving the sheriff away started for the jail. The child of the mob leader being badly hurt the sheriff's wife liberated the doctor, so the boys found an empty jail. While answering the decoy message the sheriff caught the real bandit, so all was made right.

"Back to Nature." Thanhouser. The story of a bookkeeper who at middle life found himself discharged by the company he had served faithfully for 20 years. So he and his family moved to the country. By a strange turn of fate Joe found himself able to dictate to the company who had fired him and he was in a position to humble them if he saw fit. A finely told story.

"Dorothy's Family." Imp. Comedy drama. Dorothy found it hard

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No home is quite complete without a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a necessity in the fall and spring, when it is too warm to start the regular heating apparatus, and too cool to be without heat. In the midst of winter it is often convenient as an auxiliary heater, as there are always some cold corners in a house.

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