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See Program in Today's Paper

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum.

Good program for Tuesday's change:

- "Industries of the South and West." Selig. An educational review of accomplishment. We are shown among other subjects, The Prune Industry, the Famous Roosevelt Dam, Luther Burbank, the wizard of flower and plant life, The Watsonville Apple Fair, the Largest Locomotive in the World, the Santa Rosa Flower Festival and the Los Angeles Vaquero Club, in one of their thrilling exhibitions of horsemanship.
- "Her Little Slipper." American Pathé. A good war story. It deals with the freeing of the slaves.
- "Losing to Win." Kalem. An interrupted race around the world. This production was made on the steamship Baltic while crossing the ocean.
- "Jimmie Tricks the Landlady." Gaumont. Jimmie, pretending to be a palmist, shames the landlady so that she does not force collection of the rent.
- "The Challenge." Gaumont. A clever story of a formidable lady fencer.

The Pastime.

The home of good pictures. Tuesday's change of program.

- "The Revenue Man and the Girl." Biograph. A very tense and dramatic story showing some of the Biograph players at their best. The story is like a mountain torrent, now lashed into white foam, now deeply emotional like a pine-shadowed pool. The heroine pictures her love for the revenue man and her sense that her father's death should be revenged. Love wins.
- "Pull for the Shore, Sailor." Edison. From "The Madonna of the Tubs," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. A sweet, pathetic tale that is sure to reach the heart.
- "A Day With a Circus." Selig. An exceedingly interesting subject.
- "The Plumber." Selig. A rapidly moving, humorous comedy of human nature.
- "The Mountain Law." Essany. A western drama, each scene being shown in a novel and most artistic way.

Musical program for Tuesday: No. 1. O Zronu—Polka Two-Step—A. L. Marsh.

No. 2. Vesnicko Ma (My Country Home) Waltzes—J. R. Blobner.

No. 3.—Pode Mlejnem (At the Mill) March Two-Step—F. R. Kmoch.

Cosy.

Military drama and four comedies for Monday and Tuesday:

- "Cowgirls' Pranks." Bison. A comedy of the range, in which a bunch of girls steal the cowboys' clothes, and leave theirs for the punchers. The boys are obliged to wear the girls' outfits. What happened to the girls and boys in town

and on the road is the very limit for fun.

"A New Year's Gift." Itala. A clever trick comedy. The husband went out to get a present for the wife. What he got, the way he brought it home and its reception—it's funny. And there was \$10,000 hidden in the box, which adds interest.

"The Legend of the Eagle." Eclair. A military drama of Napoleon taken in Austria. It tells of a soldier's disobedience, his repentance and the price he paid.

"Mutt and Jeff in Society." Nestor. Here they are again. You all know them and what they do in this one is comedy every second.

"Their Afternoon Off." Nestor. A comedy of pretense. He was a coachman, she was a cook, they pretended to be millionaires. Both chanced to meet later and the masks were off.

At the Grand.

The Austin company played to three packed houses again Sunday which shows that the people are taking to the dramatic bills that the company is now producing. Bates & Bates closed their engagement with the Austin company last night and two new people with good singing voices will join the company today thus strengthening it in every way. Tonight the Austins will present one of the greatest western melodramas ever produced on a western stage. It was but recently written by Mr. Austin and has never been presented before on any stage. "The Sign of a Cross" tells the story of a pretty girl from the east who comes west with her father looking for her brother who leaves home when but a lad. The father is taken sick and has to borrow money from a Mexican who later tries to compel the little girl to marry him and in the event of her refusal he tries to kill her but her brother appears on the scene in the nick of time. This is clearly the best western sketch ever written. The Austin company will also present the laughable lodge act "Joining the Moose." Besides these two big acts the Pendleton Round-Up pictures will also be shown for the benefit of the newly organized relief society under the auspices of the Pendleton Commercial club. Nothing extra will be charged for this combined show. You see it all for twenty-five cents.

LOVE BESTS RED TAPE.

Cupid Triumphs Over the Immigration Officials of Uncle Sam.

Boise, Idaho.—That true love never runs smoothly and Dan Cupid always has a way was proved in a deportation here involving directly Miss Emma Nielson of Copenhagen, Denmark, and indirectly her fiancé, H. Peterson of Rigby, Idaho. The case put in operation the machinery of the United States immigration department, Idaho's congressional delegates at Washington and Governor J. H. Hawley, with the result that Miss Nielson was admitted to the United States and her marriage is soon to be celebrated with her fiancé at Rigby, Idaho.

Peterson met his fiancé at Copenhagen two years ago. He is a prosperous business man and rancher of Rigby. On his return to the United States he made arrangements for Miss Nielson to come to America. She was not allowed to land, as the immigration officers believed she was to join a polygamist. She could not explain her coming satisfactorily and was deported.

Mr. Peterson took the matter up and tried to get Miss Nielson in the United States by way of Halifax, N. S. She was stopped, but after long delay and further investigation, she was admitted and has gone to Rigby to marry Peterson.

WANTED HANDLES FOR DRUM

Eastern Firm Hears Fromirate Customer on Pacific Coast.

Camden, N. J.—Among the numerous letters received at a drum works was the following:

"I got the Drum which I buy from you alright, but why for gods sake you doan send me no handels? Wats the use of the Drum when she doan have no handels? I loose to me my cutomah sure thing you doan treat me rite is my money not so good to you as the otha fella? I wate ten days, and my cutomah he holler like H— for the Drum you know he is hot. You doan send me that handels pretty quick I sen her back and order some drug from some Sherman companee. Good Bye your fren, Antonio S. Dutes."

In a postscript the writer adds: "since I rite I find the handels in the box excuse me." The writer resides at San Leandro, Cal.

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An Incident.

"I see Burster has failed again. What's the matter with his business, anyway?"

"His business is all right, but it is the way it's run; why, it couldn't be any worse if it was the government of the United States."—Life.

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210 STUDENTS ENGAGED.

Kansas City Women Learning Practical Things Get Husbands.

Kansas City.—The high school girl who disports herself in a bathrobe overcoat, pearl button shoes and a rowdy hat and the youth who devotes his attention to cuffed trousers and flamboyant hatbands received little praise from C. J. Dillon, professor of

Industrial journals mat the Kansas State agricultural college at Manhattan, in a talk to the pupils of Central high school here.

"Efficiency is what the world demands today," he said, "and the girl must be as efficient as the young man."

"It is a significant fact that of 680 young women taking a domestic science course at Manhattan 210 are engaged to be married. The prospective husband has the foresight to see the advantage of having his bride do all her practicing in the school instead of upon him."

DIVORCE IS INCREASING.

Harvard Professor Says It Is Sign of More Stable Order.

Cambridge, Mass.—Divorce in the United States is increasing at a rate three times faster than the increase in population, according to statistics gathered by Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard. Professor Peabody explains the situation thus:

"The divorce evil is a sign, not of decadence, but of transition, the most of progress paid in the emergence of a more stable order. It is a symptom rather than a disease. The excitement is caused primarily by the social disease of restlessness, the excitation of the nerves of motion the condition which may be described as Americanitis."

"This disease in family life takes the form of rebellion, migratoriness and change."

BULLET MAY CAUSE RABIES.

Shot Passes Through Dog's Head Into Man's Left Foot.

St. Paul.—Charles Horner is at the city hospital threatened with rabies as the result of a gunshot wound through the instep of his left foot. The bullet which hit Horner had passed through the head of a dog marked for slaughter by the health department. The shot was fired by Andrew Hoffner, Horner and Hoffner, both employes of the city health department, were killing the dogs held at the pound longer than three days' limit without being claimed.

TERRIFIC SPEED ON ICE.

Motor Iceboat With Aeroplane Propeller Makes 140 Miles an Hour.

Rochester, N. Y.—A motor iceboat built along the general lines of an iceboat, but fitted with an aeroplane engine and propeller, has attained a speed of nearly 140 miles an hour in tests on Irondequoit Bay in the last few days. The boat is the invention of Lyman J. Seely, a manufacturer of aeroplane engines.

NAVAL POWER OF WORLD

Year Book for 1911 Shows Total Tonnage of 1,809,650 for Great Britain and 797,341 for United States.

Washington, D. C.—The United States now ranks as the second naval power of the world, being second only to Great Britain.

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United States 797,341. This is on the basis that the Charleston, Milwaukee and St. Louis are considered armored cruisers.

Germany ranks third, with an aggregate tonnage of 787,633; France fourth, with a tonnage of 626,726; Japan fifth, with a tonnage of 421,845.

According to armament the United States ranks second and Germany third. Great Britain holds first place, having nor or under way a total of 484 twelve and thirteen inch guns; Germany has 272 eleven and twelve inch guns, and the United States 229 twelve, thirteen and fourteen inch guns.

HAWK HAD RATTLESNAKE.

Big Reptile With Twelve "Rattles" Is Dropped by Bird.

Santa Rosa.—William Rogers of Cazadero noticed a big hawk flying over his ranch carrying a peculiar looking object in its mouth. Presently the big bird dropped its burden and upon investigation Rogers ascertained that it was an immense rattlesnake with twelve rattles. It is supposed that the reptile bit the bird, causing it to let go. Rogers killed the snake.

Socialism is a great bugbear to politicians who won't or can't progress.

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