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MUNSING UNION SUITS
GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION



Buy Munsing Underwear Now.

Investigate, study, experiment all you wish, you will not find a more sensible or a more satisfactory or a more economical solution of the underwear problem than a MUNSING UNION SUIT. They are always fine in quality. They will not irritate the most sensitive skin. They are always perfect fitting. They are celebrated for their extraordinary durability and washability. The fabrics actually improve in feeling and appearance after each trip to the laundry.

Save money by buying
Drug Sundries
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Nemo Corsets

Are here in most of the staple styles and sizes, especially good for stout figures, although many good models are shown for slender figures. Priced **\$3.00 to \$6.00.**



Heavy Dress Goods and Cloakings

In Polo cloth white and red, Asthachan tan and bright red, Chinchilla in white and heavy rough mixtures, in grays and browns, 48 to 60 inches wide. Priced the yard **\$1.25 to \$3.95**

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAY OFFERINGS..

News of the "movies"—
Gossip of the pictures—
Newest photodramas and—
Comedies of the screen.
Where to Go in Pendleton.

Orpheum.

An exceptional good program for Tuesday's change. Four full reels of the best pictures.
1 and 2. Don Jamie and Charles V. American Pathé. Presenting a renowned drama moving all the emotions. Not the plot of a weird imagination but a master's dramatization of an historical complication. Abounding in tense situations that spur the heart to faster beating. Disclosing scenic efforts unrivaled for impressiveness. Unfolding a love story romantic and sublime. The romantic story of two men and a maid of the folies of the men, an emperor of Spain. Adapted from a novel which has delighted thousands.
3. Mary in Stageland. Edison. This being the third story of What Happened to Mary. This is the next story of What Happened to Mary. It is a brilliant story of stage life. Miss Mary Fuller portrays Mary in her usual interesting way.
4. The Counts. Vitagraph. How some art students put one over on a count who was anxious to marry some American millions. Miss Dorothy Kelly is the girl, Mr. Jack Baum the count and Mr. Harry I. Morey her American sweetheart, who she finally marries.
5. Weary Starts Things in Puckinville. Vitagraph. The elephant is a very docile creature but when he is aroused, Oh, my. See this picture. Mr. Charles Edwards plays the role of Weary Willie.

The Pastime.

The home of good pictures. A choice program for Tuesday's change. "The Girl Reporter's Big Scoop." Kalem. A newspaper and high society life picture giving us the adventures of a young girl reporter (Hazel Neason) who gets a big scoop on the reasons why an international marriage was broken off. The newspaper woman plays housemaid at the mansion, just to get a photograph of the pair, but the flashlight, when she makes it, shows the count just about to make off with the gems given to the bride-to-be by her friends. This is a story that will appeal strongly to the many, dealing as it does with high society people in typical backgrounds, a fine country place and also newspaper work. The story comes out smoothly and is also clean.
"Betty and the Roses." Lubin. A pretty romance of a rich young fellow whose father sent him to manage a country estate. The boy is miserable until he meets a chic and charming girl, nicknamed "Betty of the Roses." She plays some pranks with him but finally gets down to reason and Tom writes his father. "This is the finest place in the world; my wife and I are going to settle here for keeps."
"The Dam Builder." Edison. A sensational and spectacular story, the greater portion of which is played at Brown's Station, New York, where a large part of the work of supplying New York City with water is being carried on.
"For Her Lord." This picture an incident of the Chouan uprising following the French revolution. The interest is sharp throughout and the work of the entire cast is of the best.
"The Late Harriet Quimby's Flight Across the English Channel." This film shows the start of the flight, also the landing, some of the scenes are very good.

Cosy.

Monday and Tuesday we will show what is unquestionably the most magnificent feature ever produced, founded on the grandest poem the world has ever known.

"Homer's Odyssey." (3 reels.) Milano. This Milano masterpiece cost upwards of \$200,000, was over two years in preparation and employs a cast of more than 1000 people. It far outrivals "Dante's Inferno," and "The Crusaders," which were made by the same company. The story of the Odyssey presents what would seem like unsurmountable difficulties to the film maker, even in its simplest phases. But the Milanos have seemingly selected the most difficult parts of the poem and seemed to enjoy the work, because it made unheard of demands on the fimer's art. The adventures of Ulysses in the caves of Polyphemus, the giant, and on the island of Heliös, the fearful passage through the narrows of Scylla, are veritable marvels of sensationalism that carries one to speculate how they were accomplished. The skill of the producers have shown in these scenes is beyond the power of praise, as well as their representation of the Sirens and the Phaeacians which are a delight to the eye and marvellously depict the ancient Greek customs, manners and household appointments. It is needless to say that this production contains flawless photography, perfect acting and inconceivably beautiful lighting and lighting effects. We have secured this feature at great expense but the price of admission remains the same.
"The Millionaire Cop." Imp. King Baggot and Violet Horner in a comedy drama that delights.
Coming, Wednesday: Florence Lawrence and Owen Moore in the rural drama "Flo's Discipline."

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" A FINE SHOW

The big scene in Mr. George Broadhurst's social drama, "Bought and Paid For," which will be the attraction at Oregon theater Thursday evening, October 24, has one of the most tremendous and staggering climaxes in modern drama. It is powerful because it is brutally and realistically true, and because it reaches into the intimate experience of thousands of men and women.

Robert Stafford, a powerful and dominating financier, has married Virginia Blake, a telephone girl. After their marriage, Stafford begins coming home drunk at almost regular intervals and forcing upon his wife his drunken attentions. Virginia has borne it as long as she could. On this particular night he is unusually offensive. After the other members of the family have departed, he begins to make love anxiously. She pleads with him, tries to appeal to his manhood, escapes several times from his embraces. But he is persistent. He follows her about the room. At length he goes to the door and orders champagne brought to the apartments with two glasses. He tries to get his wife to drink with him, but she refuses. He becomes angry and lets forth an ugly stream of words, again he tries to catch her and force his disgusting kisses upon her. She throws him off, and tells him he is robbing her of her self-respect. He becomes ugly and insulting. He tells her he has bought and paid for her; that she was nothing until he came and lifted her out of her poverty. He says he has given her everything and that now she spurns his affections; he declares he has a legal right to her, and by sheer brute force he holds her in his arms and kisses her. She tears away from him and rushes into her room—locking the door. Inflamed by his drunken passion, he snatches the heavy brass fire-iron and crying in blind frenzy that he has a right to her, he crashes in the heavy wooden panel of her door and forces his way into her room.

The scene is one of great strength and daring which for over a year has held great houses breathless.

You Needn't keep on feeling distressed after eating, nor belching, nor experience nausea between meals. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia—it strengthens the stomach and other digestive organs for the proper performance of their functions. Take Hood's.

A Log on the Track

of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Heschmer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at Koepfens.

Oregon Theatre Monday Night, Oct. 21

THE GREATEST OF ALL RURAL COMEDIES

Uncle

HEART THROBS! SCREAMS OF LAUGHTER

JOSH PERKINS

It brings back memories of Your Childhood days on the farm

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

ALL NEW SPECIALTIES

Watch for the HAYSEED BAND

PRICES: 75c, 50c and 25c

Seat Sale at Pendleton Drug Co., Sunday, Oct. 20

AT THE OREGON THEATRE

Uncle Josh Tonight.

No better entertainment could possibly be offered than the provided by "Uncle Josh Perkins," the famous New England rural comedy drama which will be seen at the Oregon theater tonight. The play tells a simple story in which mirth predominates but without obscuring the tender heart interest. Realistic pictures of farm life bring back pleasant memories to thousands whose youth was spent apart from the rush and turmoil of cities. "Uncle Josh Perkins" continues its mission of entertaining the great mass of theatregoers to whom its humanity appeals most potently. The play has been redressed by the management with handsome new scenery and a high grade company of dramatic and musical artists interpret its pathos and its fun. Many novel specialties will be introduced, and the famous "Rube Band" will play all the very latest popular melodies.

His Personal Guarantee.

"Bought and Paid For," the biggest play of our time, and which will be the attraction at the Oregon theater Thursday, October 24, carries my personal guarantee. It is the same in every particular as drew packed houses at my playhouse in New York. If you find anything to criticize—any slurring or inattention by the players, or any point about the stage equipment that does not justify the highest claims of the management—I shall esteem it a very great favor to have you write me in detail at my offices in the Playhouse, New York.

It has been asserted in some quarters that lack of interest in amusements in all but the few largest cities has been caused by short sighted managers who sent inferior companies and shabby scenery to these centers. I am determined that my name when attached to an attraction, shall be a full assurance of the high value of that attraction, and I bespeak your assistance to that end.

Any proper complaint you may make will receive prompt and respectful attention.—Wm. A. Brady.

EPIDEMICS AMONG DUCKS.

Government Scientists Will Seek Cause of Death of Thousands.

Ogden, Utah.—Scientists of the federal bureau of animal industry at Washington will endeavor to explain an epidemic that has caused the death of thousands of ducks in this state during the present season. No satisfactory explanation has yet been offered by investigators in this and neighboring states who have looked into the matter.

Soon after the ducks migrated to the region surrounding the great Salt Lake in the spring, hunters found the bodies of many in the water, and their numbers increased rapidly. Hunting was abandoned, as few persons cared to eat wild duck in view of the possibility that any that should be shot might be infected. The state agricultural department took up the matter and advised with departments of other states. The only explanation that seemed plausible was that the birds had been poisoned by refuse dumped into rivers emptying into the lake.

Dr. B. H. Ransom, chief zoologist of the bureau of animal industry, who had been studying sheep diseases throughout the west, on his visit here had his attention called to the ducks. He went to some of the shooting grounds and has had some of the dead ducks sent to his bureau at Washington.

"As far as I can learn," says Dr. Ransom in an opinion he has given to local sportsmen, "the sickness is confined to the shooting grounds of Utah. No case of the kind has ever been reported from any other part of the United States. I do not think the trouble is caused by the refuse. It looks more like an infectious or bacterial disease."

Saves Leg of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year old boy would have to lose his leg on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors' treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles. 25c at Koepfens.

THOSE BOXES.

Wills—How are the new cigarettes?
Gills—Fine! This last box I bought contained a flag, two pictures of ball players, a cardboard paper knife, a toy balloon and a puzzle.

Wills—But how do the cigarettes themselves smoke?

Gills—I don't know. You see I had to cut each one to pieces to see whether it contained the great grand free coupon which would entitle me to the next box free.—Judge.

Neuralgia of the face, shoulder hands or feet require a powerful remedy that will penetrate the flesh.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT possesses that power. Rubbed in where the pain is felt is all that is necessary to relieve suffering and restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50 and \$1 per bottle. Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

Oregon Theatre Thursday, October 24

WILLIAM A. BRADY, Ltd., Presents

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

THE GREATEST PLAY OF THE DAY

AND

—BY—
GEORGE BROADHURST

PAID FOR

DIRECT FROM A YEAR'S RUN AT WILLIAM A. BRADY'S PLAY HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY.

It has the "punch." Big, throbbing, real.

—S. F. Chronicle.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING 10 A. M. AT PENDELTON DRUG STORE.



THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE TELEPHONE GIRL IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."