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lutely No Eye Strain.

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Adults 10c. Children under
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Pendleton's Real
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Devoted to the perfect screen-
ing of

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Regular program consists
of 4 reels of motion pictures
and a singer.

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MEN FROM CRUISER
EMDEN SEIZE SHIP
AND MAKE ESCAPE

Schooner Is Commandeered by Ger-
mans on Cocos Island Where They
Previously Had Destroyed Wireless
Station—Two Colliders Reported
Sunk by the Sydney.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 12.—That three officers and 40 men from the German cruiser Emden, which the Australian warship Sydney, destroyed off Cocos Island, in the Indian ocean, were at large in the open sea in a schooner which they commandeered on the island, was announced by the minister of defense.

These, it was explained, were made up of the landing party which already had destroyed the Cocos Island wire-
less station before the Sydney attack-
ed the Emden.

Seeing the cruiser destroyed, they
escaped instead of surrendering, tak-
ing with them two months' supplies,
four Maxim guns and a quantity of
small arms and ammunition.

The statement was made that be-
sides the Emden the Sydney had
sunk two colliders which accompanied
the former.

ATHLETICS TO GET BOOM
AT GEORGE WASHINGTON "U"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—An at-
tempt to revive athletics at George
Washington University, formerly Col-
umbian University and one of the old-
est in the country, will be made to-
night. The athletic organization is to
be reformed. The year's athletic pro-
gram will be outlined. Football will
probably not be attempted.

SAGE TEA KEEPS
YOUR HAIR DARK

WHEN MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT
BRINGS BACK ITS LUSTRE
AND ABUNDANCE.

Gray hair, however handsome, de-
notes advancing age. We all know
the advantages of a youthful appear-
ance. Your hair is your charm. It
makes or mars the face. When it
fades, turns gray and looks dry, wis-
py and scraggly, just a few applica-
tions of Sage Tea and Sulphur im-
proves its appearance a hundred-fold.
Don't stay gray! Look young!
Either prepare the tonic at home or
get from any drug store a 50-cent
bottle of "Wyleth's Sage and Sulphur
Compound." Thousands of folks re-
commend this ready-to-use preparation
because it darkens the hair beautif-
fully and removes dandruff, stops scalp
itching and falling hair; besides, no
one can possibly tell, as it darkens so
naturally and evenly. You moisten a
sponge or soft brush with it, drawing
this through the hair, taking one small
strand at a time. By morning the
gray hair disappears; after another
application or two, its natural color
is restored and it becomes thick,
glossy and lustrous, and you appear
years younger.

Digestive
Disorders
Yield When

the right help is sought at the right
time. Indigestion is a torment.
Biliousness causes suffering. Either
is likely to lead to worse and weak-
ening sickness. The right help,
the best corrective for disordered
conditions of the stomach, liver,
kidneys or bowels is now known to be

Beecham's
Pills

and the right time to take this fa-
mous family remedy is at the first
sign of coming trouble. Beecham's
Pills have so immediate an effect
for good, by cleansing the system
and purifying the blood, that you
will know after a few doses they

Are the
Remedial
Resort

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

FREE FOUR-IN-ONE
"ANNA BELLE DOLL" COUPON

Bring or send five of these Coupons properly signed and 10¢
to the East Oregonian office and get a "Four-in-One" muslin
cut-out feature or "Anna Belle Doll" feature.

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Herewith please find five "Four-in-One" Coupons and 10¢
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feature or "Anna Belle Doll."

Name _____

Address _____

If sent by mail add 2c for postage.
BE SURE AND STATE WHICH FEATURE IS WANTED

Local Playhouses

What the Press Agent Has to
Say of Present and Coming
Attractions.

Orpheum—Saturday Only.
For one day only a splendid two
part Powers drama featuring Edna
Malson in "The Padrone's Ward."

In this powerful melodrama you
get an insight into a certain phase of
the Italian criminal operations in the
United States metropolises. The ac-
tion swings around a little Italian
girl brought to the U. S. to be used
virtually as a slave—of her final re-
bellion, the stirring incidents which
brought about her release and the final
apprehension of the culprits. That
a delicate love story—in the court-
ship and final marriage of the girl
to an Italian-American banker—is
woven into the action only makes the
play more sure of its hold upon the
spectator's heart and interest.

"The Quarell." Eclair. Lon An-
derson treated his wife more as a
slave than anything else, so when
McCann, the city man, happened
along the inevitable happened. The
husband, jealous, told her to go. She
went to McCann but soon the awak-
ening came and she rushed home to
find her husband fusing her baby's
hands in prayer.

"Out of the Frying Pan." Nestor
comedy featuring that inimitable trio,
Victoria Forde, Eddie Lyons and Lee
Moran. According to uncle's will
Eddie had to marry Miss Hall or else
be disinherited. He meets the wrong
girl and screaming complications en-
sue.

Pastime Today.
"The Girl and the Stowaway," fea-
turing Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, a
two part Kalem.

"The Song of the Wild Wood Flute"
Biograph drama featuring Mary Pick-
ford.

"The Fable of the Long Range Lov-
er and the Lollypops," another of
those interesting George Ade Fables
in motion pictures.

This week's Hearst-Selig has inter-
esting events of the European strug-
gle.

Pastime Sunday.
Coming to the Pastime Sunday in
"The Whishing Ring," a five part
Shubert and Brady masterpiece, is
Vivian Martin, one of the fascinating
incarnations of the stage. At present
Miss Martin is with Lew Fields' com-
pany in "The High Cost of Loving."
Her charming personality has been
felt for several years on the stage
since her debut with Charles Warner
in "Drink." Later she was seen with
Andrew Mack and as "Peter Pan" in
a company. Charles Frohman assem-
bled to present the Barrie master-
piece. She was also seen in "The
Only Son" with Wallace Edginger.
Her recent appearance have been in
"Officer 666" and "Stop Thief." Dur-
ing the past season Miss Martin in
"The Marriage Game." During the
past summer she was a member of
the company that presented the Hat-
tons' comedy, "The Call of Youth,"
in Chicago. In "The Whishing Ring,"
Miss Martin makes her first appear-
ance in motion pictures.

Goat Circus at the Cosy Friday and
Saturday.

Bulgar's Goat Circus, with five
trained goats and every one a com-
edian, will be one of the three acts
for Friday and Saturday, nights and
Saturday matinee. Every minute
they are on the stage means a con-
tinual laugh. Whatever you do, don't
miss the goat circus.

Curious Comedy, comedy cartoonist,
does some rapid-fire drawings and
springs some unexpected surprises.
This is a good laugh act.

Duke & Maxwell in their beautiful
marble statue posing act have one of
the prettiest acts in vaudeville and
one that everyone praises.

"The Rule of Manley," 2 reel Amer-
ican. Taken on the world's great-
est pigeon farm and during a big
flood, this picture is unusually inter-
esting aside from the fine story it
tells.

"Our Mutual Girl." Series 40, Mar-
garet sees a great style show at Sim-
cox, the leading modiste in America.
"Curses, They Remark." Key-
stone. A tale of villains as the title
implies, with the usual Keystone
scramble and knock-down tactics.

Promise Made Rumanian.
VENICE, via Paris, Nov. 12.—It is
said here that Count Tissa, the Hun-
garian premier, has addressed letters
to the Greek, Oriental and Rumanian
archbishops, promising political con-
cessions to the Rumanians in Aus-
tria in return for Rumania's aid.

Among the concessions alleged to
have been promised are complete am-
nesty for all political offenders, per-
mission to use and display the Rou-
manian national colors, a revision
of the franchise which will assure
to Rumanians adequate representation
in elective bodies and in Parliament,
and a reform of the school laws.

General hog market range:
Best light \$7.15 @ 7.25
Medium light 7.05 @ 7.10
Good and heavy 6.75 @ 6.90
Rough and heavy 6.25 @ 6.50

Cattle Market Firmer.
While there was nothing available
in the North Portland yards with
which to test extreme values today,
general cattle situation in the local
yards is somewhat firmer. Most of
the stuff that came forward this mor-
ning was of the feeder class and
therefore undesirable for immediate
slaughter.

General cattle market range:
Selected steers \$7.15 @ 7.25
Good to prime 6.55 @ 6.70
Good to choice 6.50 @ 6.75
Ordinary to fair 5.75 @ 6.25
Best cows 6.00 @ 6.25
Good to prime 5.65 @ 6.85
Ordinary 5.25 @ 5.50
Selected calves 8.00
Fancy bulls 5.25 @ 5.50
Ordinary 4.00 @ 4.25

Mutton Market Very Strong.
Market for mutton is ruling very
strong in the North Portland yards.
There was only a very small run over
night and these were from the Wil-
lamette valley.

Demand for mutton is very good in
the yards and recent supplies have
been inadequate.

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ness shown in the leading markets
east of the Rockies today. South
Omaha market was rather weak and
a loss of 10c to 15c resulted in the
price.

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Valley light spring lambs 5.75 @ 5.85
Heavy spring lambs 5.00 @ 5.50

Livestock Shippers.
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Warner, Lebanon, 1 load; Frank L.
Bluck, Goodnoe, Wash., 1 load; Will
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1 load.

Cattle and calves—J. W. Sevier,
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TOP HOGS UP NICKEL CHICAGO WHEAT IS UP

(Courtesy Thursday's Journal)
PORTLAND, Ore.—Enure livestock
market is showing much strength at
North Portland. Further advance of
a nickel was forced for hogs today,
with the sale of one load at \$7.20.
This was for select quality sent for-
ward by Frank L. Shull of this city
from his ranch at Goodnoe, Wash.

There was only a small offering of
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Fake Peace Rumors of Wednesday
Responsible for Weakness.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Wheat closed
1-2@5-8 higher. Foreign news yes-
terday morning did not confirm the
fake peace reports cabled to this
trade during Wednesday's session
which caused many holders to sell
out and bear leaders to sell short.

There was a natural bull market up
to 11:22 1-2 for May the first hour.
Then the trade was treated to another
rumor about a disagreement between
Germany and Austria and a break in
the northwest. This started the sell-
ing flurry Wednesday all over again
and a break of 1 1-2c in 30 minutes.
Scattered holders lost their wheat on
the break. It was absorbed by rest-
ing orders in the hands of commis-
sion people. Some of the elevator
people and export interests got busy
on the break and the market started
up briskly. New York and Kansas