

PASTIME THEATRE



EDITH STOREY
As the Castaway

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

V. L. S. E. THE BIG FOUR

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A Pictured Romance of the South Seas

A Six Part Picturization of Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's Powerful Novel

THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

I think Edith Storey in the diving scene of "The Hidden Cave" is more interesting than even Annette Kellerman in "Neptune's Daughter." I consider it the most wonderful film I have seen in the past two years.—Signed, Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J.

Any Seat 15c

Continuous Performance from
1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Any Seat 15c



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CRITICISM.
It's easy enough to pick out the flaws
In the work that others have done.
To point out the errors that others have made,
When your own task you haven't begun.
It is easy enough to fuss and find fault
When others are doing their best.
To sneer at the little that they have achieved,
When you have done nothing but rest.
It's easy enough to cavil and carp,
To criticize, scoff and deride.
For few of us ever have done perfect work.
No matter how hard we have tried.
It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
And to dwell all the time on the worst.
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault,
But be sure that you've done something first.
—Somerville Journal

THIS IS OUR COUNTRY
THE swift, emphatic action of the president in demanding the recall of the Austrian ambassador will be approved by every loyal citizen and it will be endorsed by every sane thinking foreigner in this country.
To acquiesce in such behavior as that of Dumba would be

intolerable. It would mean to grant foreign governments the right to step into this country and do things absolutely outside their sphere of activity.
If one foreign government can openly work to create strikes in this country and bring pressure to bear on their former subjects any foreign country has that right. If they have a right to intimidate former subjects at one time they have that right any time they see fit. If they have a right to interfere with one form of personal activity they have a right to dictate to a former subject in any manner they desire. They could coerce a former citizen into returning to Europe to enter the war. They could levy a tax upon him or make him stand on his head.
Not for a moment can this country permit any foreign government to reach its hand into strictly internal affairs of this nation. We have a country and a flag of our own and when a foreigner seeks citizenship here in good faith he acquires all the rights of citizenship. His former king has no more control over him than he has over his former king.
The sooner Austria and the whole world learns this the better. There would be more sanity in a war to assert American sovereignty in this country than there would be in a war to avenge the loss of a few Americans sunk aboard some British liner running the submarine blockade.

BOOKS FOR BOYS
TO ascertain the 25 best books for boys is the object of a quest started by the New Jersey Library association and the responses are of interest. In reply to the inquiry H. E. Legler, head of the Chicago Public Library, has furnished a list of 24 books but is in doubt as to what should be selected for the 25th.
The Legler list of 24 books is as follows:
Mother Goose Rhymes.
Anderson's Fairy Tales.
Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp.
Perrault's Tales.
The Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Rip Van Winkle.
The Bible.
Don Quixote.
Boutet de Monvel's Joan of Arc.
Hale's Man Without a Country.
Sir Thomas Malroy's King Arthur Stories.
Kipling's Jungle Book.
Tom Brown's School Days.
Pyle's Men of Iron.
Robinson Crusoe.
Treasure Island.
Ivanhoe.
Franklin's Autobiography.
Hiawatha.
Tom Sawyer.
Oliver Twist.
Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare.
Swiss Family Robinson.
Alcott's Little Women.
In the foregoing there are some wonderful books, yet there is need of a twenty fifth and possible several others to make the collection complete. There is need of more adventure if the average boy is to be pleased. Something from James Fenimore Cooper and something more by Washington Irving would be apropos. Then there should be a civil war story and if there is nothing else satisfactory take the "Crisis" or the "Clansman." They will be read while some of Mr. Legler's volumes remain unused.

THEY LOSE THEIR CITIZENSHIP
SHOULD an American citizen who takes the oath of allegiance in one of the European armies lose his citizenship here? This is a point that comes in for discussion since the solicitor in the department of labor has ruled that a citizen taking such a course does lose his American rights.
There is logic in the solicitor's ruling because a soldier taking the oath of allegiance to a foreign power swears he will fight for that country against all its enemies whomsoever. That oath may lead him into warfare on the United States. Why should the United States accord citizenship to a man placing himself in such a situation.
This government could eas-

ily be involved in difficulties should it allow its citizens to enter foreign armies. Suppose an American enlisting in a foreign army did not like the treatment accorded him or did not relish the particular manner in which the enemy might wish to kill him, could he not appeal to the American consul for help?
Yet the present ruling will be hard on the soldier of fortune. Had such a ruling been in force some years ago Funston could not have helped the Cubans fight for liberty without sacrificing his American citizenship. Had Europe observed such rules in 1776 La Fayette, Baron Von Steuben and various other friends in need might not have come across the waters to aid us in fighting for liberty. It is needless to say, however, that the general laws of the United States cannot be framed with the sole idea of pleasing soldiers of fortune.

THE RIVER AND ROADS
ENCOURAGED over good news from the Columbia bar the Journal, a true and enthusiastic friend of the open river and lower freight rates says:
"And the river will never cease to flow. It has not ties that decay. It has no costly rails that rust and corrode. It has no vast cost of upkeep. It requires no huge expenditure for replacement. Accordingly, it is the cheapest means of transportation in the world when once brought to a proper standard of improvement. It is nature's great highway, and as such it is of priceless value to the people of the Oregon country."
It is true. There is no upkeep on the river and no big overhead charges. The river flows to the sea and that is the way most of the tonnage is to go.
But to get the tonnage to tidewater there must be such rates as will justify the building of good roads to the river so as to take the wheat and other products to the Columbia.
The immediate need on the Columbia is a reduced grain

rate by water so as to get the wheat to moving by steamer or barge.
It is a common cause. The river cannot succeed without roads. Roads cannot well be built unless there is assurance of river rates that will justify the road expense.

He's often green; alas, 'tis true!
He's often, too, confounded blue!
He seems to go wh'er'er he wishes
And always lies about the fishes;
He hugs a-shore like many brothers,
And sometimes seems more fresh than others;
He'll go for miles without a jar,
And then he'll run across a bar.
He looks at times all ruffled, tossed,
Because he is so often crossed.
Then after all his fond endeavor,
He goes out with the tide forever.
—Yonkers Statesman.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN
SOME DIFFERENCE.
"What is the difference between gross and net?" asked young Billy as his father stepped off his boat.
"In my case," replied the sunburned parent, "the gross was what I expected to catch on my fishing trip and the net was this." And he held up a four-inch blackfish.
Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.
Patience—Will said he was in a railroad accident, but he didn't mind it.
Patrice—He didn't?
"No; he only kissed the wrong girl in a dark tunnel.
MAN LIKE THE SEA.
The thought has just occurred to me how much a man is like the sea.
He's sometimes smooth and sometimes rough.
And sometimes he goes by a bluff.
He looks at times sedate and well,
And then appears a heavy swell;
He runs this way and sometimes that,
And then again runs on a flat;

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WESTON-PENDLETON AUTO STAGE
Schedule.
A. M. Going West. P. M.
Lv. Weston 8:09 Lv. Weston 1:00
Lv. Athena 8:15 Lv. Athena 1:15
Lv. Adams 8:25 Lv. Adams 1:25
A. M. Going East. P. M.
Lv. Pend'n 10:00 Lv. Pend'n 4:00
Lv. Adams 10:50 Lv. Adams 4:50
Lv. Athena 1:15 Lv. Athena 5:15
Fares.
Weston to Athena, 25c; Weston to Adams, 50c; Athena to Adams, 25c; Weston to Pendleton, \$1.00; Athena to Pendleton, 75c; Adams to Pendleton, 50c.
Round trips, if made in same day: Weston and Pendleton, \$1.50; Athena and Pendleton, \$1.25.
Headquarters: Weston, at City Drug Store; Athena, St. Nichols Hotel; Adams, Inland Mercantile Store; Pendleton, French Restaurant.
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