

# What the TEMPLE THEATRE Has to Tell

TONIGHT is your last chance to see the acts now showing in

## VAUDEVILLE

Several changes from the show you saw last night

**Barnes and Stock**

Comedy singing, dancing and talking.

**Ted White**

Oddities in Black.

**Wakeman and Wood**

Presenting the Mechanical Doll and the Jewish gentleman.

**The Jestors**

Illustrators Supreme.

## Also the WALLINGFORD PICTURES

Thursday and Friday

That great social hygiene sermon on the screen

## "Damaged Goods"

A graphic portrayal of the physical ruin that follows in the wake of those who tread the flowery path of worldly pleasures.

"For the sin which ye do by two and two Ye must answer for one by one."

IN SEVEN POWERFUL ACTS.

## COMING SUNDAY

The next of our series of  
PATHE OLD ROOSTER PLAYS

## 'Via Wireless'

IN 5 PARTS

Featuring Gail Kane and Bruce McRae.

A great ocean play, wonderful in its scenic effects. A sinking ship, the wireless at work and U. S. battleships to the rescue.

At the TEMPLE, Sunday and Monday.



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Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.  
Official County Paper.  
Member United Press Association.  
Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.  
Telephone 1

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES.  
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, Oregon.  
Hornum News Co., Portland, Oregon.  
ON FILE AT  
Chicago Bureau, 509 Security Building  
Washington, D. C. Bureau 501, Fourteenth Street, N. W.

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**THE PEACEFUL ARMIES**

I.

- In the fields of plenty
- Autumn armies led—
- Armies of the peaceful
- Battle for earth's bread
- The toll that made the triumph
- The blessedness of toil
- Now march the victor-armies
- 'Neath banners of the soil.

II.

- Their song is of Thanksgiving
- For toil-rewarding days;
- For all the joys of living
- Where happy hearth-sides blaze;
- And earth to tell the story—
- The old, but ever new—
- Of Love that makes Life's glory
- Where all its dreams come true.

—Frank L. Stanton.

### AMERICA THE CUSTODIAN OF FREEDOM

WHEN President Wilson cast his vote for equal suffrage at Princeton, N. J. yesterday it was the first time in history that the executive head of a great world nation took a stand for the extension to women of the political rights enjoyed by men.

There is something sublime in this official recognition by the president of the United States of the rights of womanhood. It is inspiring to know that the country which gave the world the first spectacle of successful democracy is also leading the world in this new departure in the way of political freedom. It shows that we still hold true to the good American traditions of liberty and equality before the law. This even though New Jersey refused at this time to enfranchise women.

### A GREAT LUMBER ORDER

LUMBER is not particularly useful for war purposes and therefore the war apparently has no direct bearing on an immense order for lumber just placed in this country by the Italian government. Telling of the order the Southern Lumber Journal says: "Through J. L. Phillips of New York city, and the Southern Pine company, of Georgia, the biggest lumber order ever given and filled in the United States has just been made public, whereby the Italian government has placed an order for 29,000,000 feet of boards and 15,500,000 feet of timbers ranging in sizes from 2x4 to 12x12 and 6,500,000 feet of cross ties. In point of volume and size, this order surpasses

anything on record. It has now leaked out that this order may be increased to 80,000,000 feet.

There is food for thought in the fact this record breaking lumber order went to United States mills, not to Canadian mill men who, according to standpat journals are flooding this country with their product. If Canada has cheap lumber in such abundance why do not the Italians patronize colonies of their ally in arms?

### POOR WORK

THE story of the train hold-up near Haverstraw portrayed the deed as something perpetrated in wild west fashion. Indeed it was and the method proved less effective than the class of work usually followed in the east. The customary way of robbing trains in that region is from within, not from without. The New Haven people gave a splendid illustration of the correct way to make money by robbery in the railroad business. Compared with that line of action the simpletons who held up the Haverstraw train bungled the business badly. From a strictly professional standpoint they should be ashamed of themselves.

### WHAT POWER BARONS WANT

FROM the highest source, we are at last given reliable information as to what the power interests want. On page 154 of the brief of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in the physical valuation case before the Oregon Public Service commission is the following: "A water right is property. A water right devoted to public service by a utility is in the same category as a land right. The utility is entitled TO A FAIR RETURN ON ITS FULL FAIR VALUE. Conservation theories are abroad, and there is much pseudo socialistic theory in agitation, the maxim of which is that water power is a natural resource, and as such, belongs to the public."

Now we have a perfect understanding. We now know authoritatively why so many power barons, their lawyers and their satellites attended the waterpower "conference" so-called. Now we know definitely why the "conference" voted down the Walsh motion for a leasing system. Now we know exactly why the "conference" was called to denounce the Ferris bill.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company tells us why in its argument before the Oregon Public Service commission. It says, "A water right is property." It says, "A water right devoted to public service by a utility is in the same category as a land right" and that "the utility is entitled to a fair return on its full, fair value."

That is to say, "the water powers should be acquired and be owned by the utility, and the utility should have the right to place on it constantly increasing valuations to keep pace with a growing population from which to exact so-called "fair returns."

Stated broadly, our own Portland Railway, Light &

Power company, which says it is "pseudo socialism" to claim that the "waterpower is a natural resource and belongs to the public," argues that a "water right is property," that it is private property and should always be private property and in the "same category as a land right."

No wonder the power magnates and their "kept" men came in droves to the "conference" and turned their big guns on the Ferris bill.—Oregon Journal.

The Portland Oregonian refuses to be cheerful and says our prosperity is only temporary. There are signs the Portland Oregonian is not enjoying even temporary prosperity, but that is complimentary to the state rather than otherwise.

It will be well for the game warden to keep his eye on Rev. Cornelison; he is almost on the point of slipping.

About time for the British to stop their wrangling and get down to business.

Those Mexican gangsters will do well to leave American trains severely alone.

We need those auto tourists.

COUNT LOUDON SAYS GERMAN CAUSED ARREST.



COUNT MAX LYHAR LOUDON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Count Max Lyhar Loudon, said to be a friend of Ambassador von Reibstorff and Capt. von Pappen, inventor and head of a half million dollar concern at Newburg, N. Y., manufacturing soldiers' kits, insists that his arrest on a charge of being a German spy of high standing.

The count, who has several other names, is charged with having married Mrs. Rose O'Brien, of Albion, N. Y., a policeman's widow, under the name of Lyhar, and as Max de Chimo he is said to have married Miss Minnie Wendt of Poughkeepsie. When he was arrested in his apartments here, a woman, identified by a passport as his wife, was found liv-

ing with him. She recently made a trip to Sweden to visit a child by a former marriage.

At one time the count was reported engaged to the Baroness Anna Marie Herdiczka of Austria, who is popular in society in this country, but the report was denied.

### CURRENT THINKING

#### SLAKE ATE CHINA NEST EGG.

(Winsted, Conn., Dispatch to The New York Herald.)

Blacksnakes down Gales Ferry way cannot tell china nest eggs, according to a story related by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. De Bussy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who are guests of Colonel and Mrs. F. M. Chapin, in Pine Meadow. Recently Mr. and Mrs. De Bussy stopped with Miss Caroline Freeman at the Bouwerie, Gales Ferry. Miss Freeman's guests at that time included Professor Heuser, instructor in German at Columbia university, and his family.

Professor Heuser's daughter, 6 years old, returning from the poultry house at the Bouwerie, reported no eggs; but said a big black snake was in a hen's nest. Grown-ups, using an ax, killed the 3-foot snake.

Miss Freeman then discovered that the china nest egg was missing from the nest.

#### CREUSOT, KRUPPS OF FRANCE.

(From the London Chronicle.)

The celebrated works at the Creusot, similar to Krupp's, Germany, were originally organized for engineering purposes by William Wilkinson, an Englishman, in the year 1786. The works then belonged to a company, in which Louis XVI. had an interest, and were known as the Royal Foundry. During the revolution the Creusot works were nationalized by the government, and during the empire Napoleon kept them running for guns and ammunition for the army. After 1815 armaments no longer paid at the Creusot and it became bankrupt. A new company, assisted partly by English capital, was formed, and maintained the works until the present proprietors, who have a name more Teutonic than French—Schneider—acquired them in 1836. It is now the third generation of the Schneiders who control the Creusot, and, like Krupp, they have established several allied undertakings in connection with the production of armaments and engineering machinery.

### Library News

The following new books have been placed on the shelves at the library today:

Burpee—Among the Canadian Alps. "From the explorations of Niverville in 1751 to the conquest of Mount Robson, a few years ago, Mr. Burpee tells the story of mountain climbing adventures, some of them personal, in the Canadian Rockies, including the Selkirk, with much readable description and many illustrations."

Hannay—From Dublin to Chicago. "A friendly book about America by a genial and kindly man who came to visit us and like us. He didn't mind our newspaper interviewers, and he didn't find us a nation of hostlers, and he can look with respect on Chicago's ambition to become the world center of literature, music and art. A pleasant, wandering, often witty and sometimes merely garrulous, series of jottings and reflections apropos of some weeks in America."

Koib—Through the Grand Canyon from Wyoming to Mexico. "This is a simple narrative of our recent photographic trip down the Green and Colorado rivers in rowboats—our observations and impressions," says the author as one might speak of rowing down the Hudson or the Mississippi. Owen Wister, who contributes an introduction, puts a different face on the matter. "Perhaps," he says, "this planet does somewhere else contain a thing like the Colorado river. The few who have ventured through these canyons and lived are a handful of those who went in and were never seen again." A note later in the book lists five successful journeys through the canyons. This one made by the Koib Brothers in 1911 is the fifth. Aside from the ad-

venture of the thing, the object of the expedition was the securing of photographs, if possible of moving picture films. This end was attained and a number of the remarkable photographs are reproduced as illustrations."

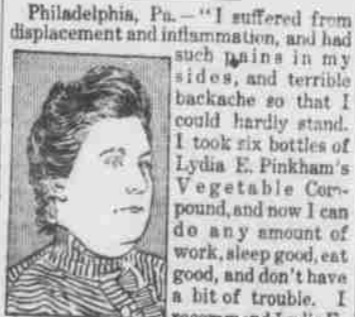
Lawson—The log of a timber cruiser. "The author pleasantly tells his six months' experiences as a cruiser for the U. S. forest service in the mountains of southern New Mexico. The detailed description of the forester's real work will tend to interest boys in the service, which is apparently the purpose of the book. Contains many good illustrations of the region."

Powell—Gentlemen Rovers. "This book is written as a tribute to some men who have been overlooked by history and forgotten by fame. Though they won for us more than half the territory compressed within our present day borders, not only have no monuments been erected to perpetuate their exploits, but they lie for the most part in forgotten and neglected graves. Boyd, Truxton, Eaton, Reed, Laatte, Smith, Ide, Ward, Walker—even their names hold no significance for their countrymen of the present generation, yet they played great parts in our national drama."

Powell—Last Frontier. "In a book which is as fascinating as a novel, Mr. Powell shows much intimate knowledge of some of the countries which go to make up the 'Dark continent,' particularly in its northern and eastern parts. All in all, this is the most satisfying book upon Africa which has appeared for a number of years."

### WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman.—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1625 Doughton St., Nicetown, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."

Another Woman's Case. Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtues.

**GOthic THE NEW ARROW**

3 for 25c COLLAR

IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. WARREN

Ross—South of Panama. "Professor Ross is a first class writer, one of those who make whatever they touch readable. Small wonder that the result is a book which for scholarly study and literary charm had no rival for a long time except James Bryce's excellent work. Professor Ross as a sociologist and trained observer has seen many things that other travelers and writers have missed and his book presents phases of South American society and character not before touched upon."

Street—Abroad at home. "The author, with Mr. Wallace Morgan, the artist as his companion, set out from New York to visit the United States. Mr. Street has written about it and Mr. Morgan has added pictures that illuminate Mr. Street's text. There is an extraordinary amount of solid

and valuable information in the book, which take it all in all, is the most engaging, the most American, the most amusing and satisfactory and interesting record of a joyful pilgrimage imaginable."

Dickinson—Chief contemporary dramatists.

Hearn—Glimpses of unfamiliar Japan.

Hunt—Life in America one hundred years ago.

Rorer—Mrs. Rorer's diet for the sick.

New Rental Fiction.

Bacon—Open Market.

Galsworthy—Freeland.

Lincoln—Thankful's Inheritance.

McCutcheon—Mr. Bingle.

Montgomery—Anne of the Island.

Porter—Michael O'Halloran.

Ireland—The good shepherd.

Only 10 Days More!

To Try for Our Chest of Silver

Look in our window today. You will see a picture of two young ladies. To the one sending us the most clever answer in fifty words or less as to what these two ladies are saying, we offer a chest of beautiful ALVIN SILVER, The Long-Life Plate.

Write your idea of the conversation on the blank we give you, sign it with name and address and hand it to us by Oct. 30. The Alvin Mfg. Co. will act as judge for us and the prize will be awarded on Thanksgiving Day. Act quickly.

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arrange for your friends to go with you

Everybody 18 years old or older who rides in our Franklin helps us win a prize in the

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