

East Oregonian

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AT THE THEATRES

What the play-house managers have to tell you about present and coming attractions.

ALTA TODAY

FRIDAY THE 13TH CAUSES TROUBLE FOR DOROTHY GISH

Would you accept a man who proposed to you on Friday, the 13th? Dorothy Gish does in "Out of Luck," her new Paramount picture, which is being shown at the Alta theatre today. The old jinx starts working immediately, but it is helped considerably by the character played by Miss Gish, a superstitious person. When Malcolm her fiance, dines out with a friend and his daughter, Frances jumps at the conclusion that the girl is the strange blond lady who the fortune-teller had warned her was to come into Malcolm's life. So there is trouble and matters set into a jolly mess, until a Newby and two enterprising burglars straighten out the tangle and unite the two sweethearts.

"Out of Luck" is one of the funniest of all the Gish comedies starring the vivacious little comedienne in a part that fits her like a glove. Supporting Miss Gish is an unusually strong cast, including George Fawcett, who has appeared in character parts in the past three Gish successes, Vivian Montrose, Ralph Graves, Rodolph Valentino, and Emily Chichester. The chief requisite of a player in a Gish film is that they either produce laughs or add materially in their production, and the aggregation of funmakers in "Out of Luck" is said to include only comedians of the first rank. Elmer Clifton supervised the screening.

PASTIME TODAY

ATHLETIC TRAINING SAVED SERIAL STAR

William Duncan, star and director of "Smashing Barriers," the new Vitaphone serial now being presented at the Pastime Theatre, has his skill as an athlete put to a severe test during a bit of action of the eleventh episode, to be shown at the Pastime today. Duncan, in the role of Dick Darling, the tough and ready young lumberjack, is suspended from a barlet above the sides of a steep cliff making his escape from a gang of outlaw lumberjacks.

Hanging in the air he is the target for the shots of Bullhead Bulger (Joe Ryan), leader of the gang, who is endeavoring to cut the rope with a bullet. Bullhead finally hits the rope before Duncan could possibly clamber to the bottom and a rather high and nasty fall is the lot of the athletic star. While in making this scene Duncan only dropped a matter of about fifteen feet, his descent was so sudden and his landing place so rough that only his ability and good condition as an

How's This?

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DROP IN HIDES OPENS WAY FOR CHEAP SHOES

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 20.—If the price of hides has anything to do with the price of footwear, there should be a big drop in the price of boots and shoes immediately. In the last four months the prices of hides at all Western packing houses have dropped from 25 to 45 per cent, and the packers all have thousands and thousands of hides of all kinds on hand.

Make Good Profits. PAWNEE ROCK, Kan., Jan. 19.—Due to the high prices being paid for coyote pelts, in addition to the benefit derived from lessening the hunters' population, hunting of coyotes has developed into a popular pastime in this vicinity this season. As the pelts sell for from \$8 to \$12 each and the state pays a bounty of \$1.25 for each scalp, one "kill" a day nets a good profit to the hunter.

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PASTIME TODAY

Children 5c Adults 20c

WILLIAM DUNCAN
—IN—
SMASHING BARRIERS
THE DEN OF DEVILRY

THE GREAT GAMBLE
WITH
ANNE LUTHER
THE STOLEN IDENTITY

Comedy
BARN YARD ROMANCE

"Maybe"

Maybe you laugh when a person you love Hurts you and makes you afraid.
Maybe you fancy it's wasting your time To think of the enemies made;
Maybe you say when you're beaten to earth, You could try again, but you won't;
Maybe you think it's a pretty mean life, Maybe you do,—but I don't!

Maybe you cringe when somebody says You're not worth the job that you hold;
Maybe you think you have failed just because You never have garnered much gold;
Maybe you hoped that others would help— And lose all your hope when they won't;
Maybe you think it is useless to strive, Maybe you do,—but I don't.

—By Gertrude Lincoln.

THE ASTORIA SPIRIT

WHEN Captain Robert Gray discovered the Columbia river in 1792 he crossed the entrance at full speed with "all sails set," as he reported. It was his boldness that won the day and gave to the United States the honor for a great discovery, which honor could have been captured by a Briton had he dared to make the dash.

The people of Astoria today are showing a similar courage and vision. At heavy expense they have provided port facilities which in many respects exceed anything else on the Pacific. They are making a bold bid for world commerce and are attaining results.

At a special election last week Astoria voted two to one to expend \$240,000 for a civic center project that includes children's playgrounds, an athletic stadium, an auditorium and other features that will be for the social and physical welfare of the people.

Those who believe in the importance of the human element in community building cannot fail to admire the spirit of Astoria—the oldest, yet the newest city of the Pacific northwest.

THEY MUST RATIFY OR GET OUT

AS SHOWN by figures given in the senate yesterday a total of 158,000 students in the various colleges and universities of the land have voted upon the peace treaty and two-thirds of them favor the treaty as it stands or with interpretative reservations—to which President Wilson has always said he had no objection. Only 27,000 voted for the Lodge reservations.

The student vote is not a "shepherded vote," as Senator McCormick declared. The students have heard both sides of the issue. The oppositionist senators have been active in airing their views and they have had abundant journalistic support. The most extensive and expensive publicity campaign now being carried on in the nation is being directed from New York in antagonism to President Wilson and in favor of the Lodge position. Many newspapers in the west are now using that service, which includes cartoons, and which is provided to them free of cost for campaign purposes.

Nor can it be said the student vote comes from democratic sources. Most of the colleges and universities are located in states that are normally republican.

The plain truth is that people lack confidence in the senate objectors and they do have confidence in the peace treaty and in the judgment of President Wilson. This is true, regardless of vicious attempts to discredit the nation's chief.

The senate will be obliged to ratify the peace treaty without mangling the league covenant or give way, as Oliver Cromwell said, to "honest men."

In passing the straight ticket bill the legislators seemed embued with the idea that the wicked democrats were anxious to obtain office in Oregon and must be curbed. The cold facts are that the average democrat, like most republicans, is unwilling to run for office. He usually has to be roped and hog tied before he will enter the game because public office is not a remunerative employment. By vetoing the bill Governor Olcott is going to save his own party considerable embarrassment.

The British are not tactful in saying we should be thankful we fought the Germans and not them. When our boys entered the fray the British were not doing very much to the Hindenburg line.

There is one thing worse than having to pay an income tax; not having such a tax to pay.

Yellow Mustard For Rheumatism



A good hot mustard plaster or poultice is pretty sure to overcome most rheumatic pains and even sciatica and foot but it's a messy affair and generally blisters. Heat is absolutely necessary if you want permanent relief. Bevy's Mustarine, made of true yellow mustard with other pain relieving ingredients added is just as hot, is cheaper, cleaner and more effective than the old fashioned poultice or plaster and cannot blister.

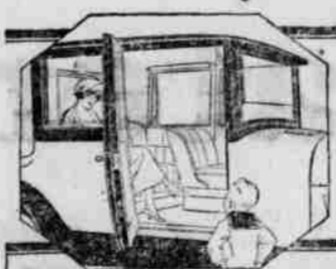
Besides rheumatic pains and swellings Bevy's Mustarine is speedily effective for lumbago, backache, neuritis, pleurisy, bronchitis, sore throat chest colds and all aches and pains because heat causes pain—20 and 50 cents.



COMMITTEE FAVORS PACIFIC NAVY BASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The question of additional naval protection on the Pacific coast in the way of naval bases and yards was brought before the senate naval affairs committee in a general way by Senator Phelan of California. Lodge, the ranking republican member of the committee and other expressed sympathy with the view. The disposition of the whole committee "seemed to hasten full assistance in this direction to the Pacific coast," Phelan said after the meeting.

Athena Boy Gets Appointment
Arnold H. Koepke, a junior from Athena at the University of Oregon, is the first member of the Oregon unit of the U. S. F. C. to receive appointment as a major in the corps. Koepke last term held the rank of captain, in charge of company B. He now has charge of the entire battalion of four companies and the military band, under supervision of Captain Raymond C. Baird, U. S. A., commandant. Koepke, who is a major student in the school of commerce, was a personnel officer in the students' army training corps during the war, with the rank of lieutenant. He was stationed at Oregon Agricultural college.



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