

AT THE THEATRES

ARCADE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MAURICE TOURNEUR

MASTER OF MOTION PICTURE MELODRAMA

Just as prominent authors tend to become identified with certain styles of writing, so the leaders in the field of motion picture producing are specialists in definite types of screen drama. Maurice Tourneur is an illustration. He is the master of film melodrama. His pictures are inevitably packed with exciting action.

Morover, Tourneur pictures have "atmosphere." This was never more clearly demonstrated than in "The White Circle," his latest picture, which will be shown at the Arcade Theatre next Sunday and Monday. If you have read Stevenson's "The Pavilion on the Links," from which the photoplay was adapted, you know that the story depends for its effect largely upon the air of brooding mystery and violence that Stevenson was able to convey in his writing. Mr. Tourneur has translated this to the screen, and the thrilling story of love and adventure on the lonely Scottish sand dunes lives vividly in pictures.

The cast of "The White Circle" includes Spottswode Alken, Wesley Barry, Janice Wilson, and Jack Gil-

bert. It is a Paramount Arcraft picture.

ALTA SUNDAY AND MONDAY FRIENDLESS AMIDST BOARDING HOUSE CATS

Did you ever leave your home town somewhere in America to seek your fortune with the millions of the metropolis? Then, when you arrived there, did you have a hard time to obtain employment of any kind and on more than one occasion did you have to ask your landlady to wait a few weeks for the room rent? And did you suffer loneliness—the kind that gnaws at the heart and causes insomnia and melancholia?

If you are one of the thousands who have had such experiences you will doubtless find much interest in the picture version of "39 East," the Rachel Crothers play in which Constance Binney is appearing this week at the Alta Theatre. Miss Crothers has got at the heart of the experience which an ambitious girl has upon coming to New York, without money and friends, seeking without success employment that is to her liking, and finally having to do work which she considers much beneath her. Miss Crothers' heroine, however, comes out of her

ALTA TODAY

Children 15c Adults 55c

THOMAS H. INCE presents

DOUGLAS AND DORIS MACLEAN MAY

in 'Let's Be Fashionable' A Paramount Arcraft Picture

experiences all the purer and stronger—as well as wiser.

Constance Binney was ideally cast for the heroine, Penelope Penn, because she herself won success in New York without "pull" and by sheer grit and force of personality.

BULL MOOSE DRIFT TO COX HAS EFFECT ON OREGON OUTCOME

Stand Taken by Distinguished Leaders Who Followed Roosevelt in 1912 Regarded as Significant Move.

BY WARD A. IRVINE
PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—The appeal of 15 Progressives of national reputation for the followers of Roosevelt to revere the Great American's memory by voting for Cox and progress will be the signal for a countrywide drift of Progressives and independent voters to the Cox-Roosevelt standard, Cox leaders in Portland believe. The Nationally-known Progressives who Wednesday declared for Cox are: Harold L. Ickes, Illinois member of the Progressive national committee in 1912 and supporter of Hughes in 1918; Mathew Hale of Massachusetts, chairman of the Progressive national committee in 1918; Francis J. Heney, Progressive candidate for United States Senator from California in 1912; John M. Parker, of Louisiana, vice-presidential nominee in 1916 of the Progressive who nominated Roosevelt to head the ticket; Edwin Ben B. Lindsey of Denver; Elias D. Sulsbury, chairman of the Indiana state committee; Roscoe Fertich, former secretary of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League; H. P. Holman, Progressive National Committeeman from Missouri; Antonette Funk of Chicago; Edwin M. Lee, chairman of the Indiana State Republican Committee in 1910 and the Progressive Committee in 1912; A. W. Andridge, delegate from Ohio to the Progressive conventions of 1912 and 1916; George C. Rubing of New Hampshire; W. H. Nichols, Progressive National Committeeman from Vermont, and Charles W. Reynolds of Covington, Kentucky.

"Undoubtedly the action of the distinguished Progressives of National reputation in coming out for Cox and Roosevelt will stimulate the already noticeable drift of Progressives from Harding to the Progressive nominees" is the statement of a prominent Portland progressive who desired his name withheld. "The effect will be felt not only in Oregon, but throughout the country. The prominence of these leaders will crystallize progressive thought and create a leadership to carry an increased following of Progressives into the Cox-Roosevelt support. Already a large number of Progressives, particularly in Multnomah county have quietly declared for Cox and Roosevelt. They say that Cox is the only nominee they can support and vote in accordance with their progressive ideals."

The appeal sent out by the Progressive leaders stated: "Today the independent voter is the hope of our nation and the protector of civilization. Let those who revere the memory of Roosevelt remember particularly that in the time when a democratic administration under Wilson was adopting and writing into the law the domestic policies of Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Harding and combating those policies as revolutionary and socialistic, denouncing the author as

ALTA Sunday - Mon.

Children, 15c

Adults, 55c



CONSTANCE BINNEY

IN "39 EAST"

FROM THE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME BY RACHEL CROTHERS
DIRECTED BY JOHN S. ROBERTSON
SCENARIO BY KATHRYNE STUART

A little supper after the show

That was the manager's invitation to Penlope, minister's daughter, new to the chorus. The manager, vulgar and insinuating, wished to "get better acquainted." Penlope thought the invitation was purely by way of business, so she gladly accepted. Though suppers with this man ordinarily spelled ruin, Penlope wasn't harmed! Her very innocence saved her. The manager, too, developed human and decent qualities. DID reflect over his invitation; DID finally recall it; DID say to Penlope: "You'd better go straight home after the show." So Penlope, believing that price of business induced him to change his mind, tripped safely home to "39 East." You'll adore CONSTANCE BINNEY as Penlope.

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VAUDEVILLE

STANLEY OVERTON
Novelty Cartoonist.

GOODHUE & OLIVER
Singing, Dancing and Banjo

ARCADE Sunday - Monday

Children, 10c

Adults, 35c



MAURICE TOURNEUR presents "The White Circle"

The fateful mark of an unknown vengeance! Friends and bitter foes at bay in a lonely house on a moor. Wrong and jealousy, youth and love and the mystery-thrill of a brave adventure. With the shriek of storm, the roar of flames, the crash of waves on a dangerous coast!

A Soul-Stirring Filmmation of "The Pavilion on the Links," the World Famous Romance by Robert Louis Stevenson.

COMEDY ART
SHORTY'S LONG SUIT

ARCADE TODAY

Adults 31c	Children 9c
Tax 4c	Tax 1c
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Total 35c	Total 10c

Zane Grey's TRIUMPHANT NOVEL

"The Last of The Duanes"

WITH

William Farnum

Pastime

Children, 5c

Adults, 20c

Harry Carey

—IN—

"The Square Shooter"

A typical Harry Carey picture, with gunmen, dance hall, girls and all that went to make up the West in early days.

Universal Comedy

ATTENTION!

On account of the acts which play the Alta Sunday not being able to arrive before 5 P. M., the first show with vaudeville will be at 6:30 P. M. Pictures only will be shown in the afternoon starting at 2 P. M.

Admission, Afternoon 35c and 10c

Admission, Nights . . . 55c and 15c

modern Aaron Burr . . . it is our patriotic and progressive duty to energetically and enthusiastically support Governor James M. Cox."

That the appeal has impressed Oregon Progressives is unquestioned. The announcement for Cox of the prominent Bull Moose was a favorite topic in Portland last night.

104 ENTER GOLF TOURNEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, titleholder, will meet Mrs. C. F. Fox, of

Huntington Valley, in the medal round of 18 holes Monday at Cleveland in the national women's golf championship tournament, according to pairings announced last night. There are 104 entrants.

Prince Accepts Present
SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—Six hundred Sydney shop girls gave the Prince of Wales a pair of pajamas when he was here recently. The pajamas were made in the shop where the girls are employed. The

prince shyly accepted them.

NORTH DAKOTA AND KENTUCKY INCREASE IN CENSUS FIGURES

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—State populations announced by the census bureau today include: Kentucky, 2,416,013, increase 128,108 or 5.5 per cent. North Dakota, 645,730, increase 88,674 or 11.9 per cent.