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PASTIME TODAY

"The Blue Moon" at the Pastime Theatre, Like the Book—a Winner

Atmosphere—George L. Cox, the big director for "The Blue Moon," knows all about it. You'll think you are out in the woods; you'll smell wild roses, and you'll hear the swish of the waters of the upper Wahash as the pearls fishers lean far over in their boats to spear the pearl mussel, with the chances, they say, of a real find only one in a thousand.

The story is of a lad reared on a river house-boat, who knows no other name but that of "Pearlhunter," and who finds the great Blue Moon Pearl. The valuable jewel seems at first to bring him only misfortune, and exciting events crowd one upon another. Following his selling of the pearl, the theft and for all the mysterious crimes of a certain masked rider is fixed upon him. But for the heroic "Pearlhunter," played by Paul Trenton, these form only the obstacles spurring him on to superhuman effort to escape the trap laid for him, and he forces the villain—played by Harry Northrup as "The Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest"—to a confession that clears his name from all guilt, and wins for him a father and the girl of his heart, known to him as "Wild Rose"—played by Elinor Field.

Despite its strong dramatic and mystery element this story of river life about the Wahash flats of Indiana is simple, natural, convincing and sweet, with a real plot that holds the audience spellbound. It has all the elements of an attractive love story, as well, which will insure its popularity with all ages.

ARCADE TODAY

In "The North Wind's Malice," which comes to the Arcade theater for 3 days, commencing Thursday, Rex Beach has written a stirring drama of the frozen north around a novel set of characters, that afford unusual acting opportunities. He also employs an allegorical figure called "The Spirit of Malice," which is very effective.

The two outstanding figures among the men are played by Joe King and Tom Santachi. Both are in love with Lois Folsom, played by Jane Thomas. When the story opens, Lois is the wife of Roger Folsom (Tom Santachi). A series of incidents create bitterness and misunderstanding and makes Roger madly jealous of Henry Carter (Joe King). In the progress of the story, through a terrific Alaskan blizzard, Lois and her husband become separated.

The minor love interest of the story is sympathetically portrayed by Edna Murphy as Dorothy Guth, and Walter Abell as Tom Folsom, the young brother of Roger, and a gambling "nec-do-well." The Guth family plays an important part. There is Abe Guth, played by William H. Strauss, and Rachel, played by Vera Gordon, a Russian actress, who has done some remarkable work for the screen and on the legitimate stage. The part of

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NAVIGATORS ORGANIZE

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—(A. P.)—All organizations of ship master, pilots and officers have voted to amalgamate in a new organization to be known as the Canadian Navigators' Federation, it became known today.

DEEDS.

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 A. M. Elam to T. A. Williams and J. E. Olinger \$500. Lots 1, 2, 3, Central View Add.
 A. H. McIntyre to F. D. Watts \$1. S 1-2 Lots 5, 6, Block 3, Richards Add Athens and me. "and bound tract in Block 3, Athens.
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Rex Beach

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LOOK TO THE LIGHT.

(By Frank L. Stanton)

Dear heart, look to the light!
 There must be darkness, since God made the night;
 Love is a Morning beautiful and bright—
 Dear heart, look to the light!

Dear heart, look to the light!
 Wrong shall not triumph in its wrath o'er Right;
 God sends the darkness: Love shall kiss it white—
 Dear heart, look to the light!

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TWO ALTERNATIVES

UNLESS a conference of nations secures a world agreement for disarmament, "let there be no recess in the building of ships."

This is the advice of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, about to retire from office, to President-elect Harding, about to take office. The advice was given in the form of testimony before the house naval affairs committee.

There is only one alternative to an international agreement that will put a stop to competitive armament. That is a United States navy that will be second to none in the world, that will inspire the fear and respect of all other nations and that will be able to protect this country under any emergency. Secretary Daniels spoke wisely when he said that a third alternative to provide a navy less than the equal of the mightiest seapower would only be a waste of money, for such an agency of warfare would be helpless when most needed.

President Harding will be face to face with the two alternatives as soon as he takes office. Congress will have before it recommendations for the building of new and greater warships. Either the new president must take steps to secure universal disarmament or he must sanction a program of naval extension that will increase our tax burdens many millions of dollars. There is no half-way course that squares with reason.

PENDLETON'S ORDINANCES

MAYOR HARTMAN and the city council hit a hot trail Wednesday night when the matter of codifying Pendleton's ordinances and publishing copies of the charter and charter amendments was broached. Regardless of the time it will require and the cost of the work, it should be done. The ordinances and charter provisions, in their present shape, are in danger of loss and costly errors in official business are liable, as in the case of the recent bond issue, which the buyers now say is invalidated by the charter.

A private corporation which does not keep its records in order soon finds difficulties. Its books, its correspondence and its every record are arranged so that the least detail can be quickly found. Imagine a corporation attempting to make an income tax return if it did not maintain its data in order.

The city of Pendleton has about 1100 ordinances. Some are in a bound volume and some in typewritten folios. Some were made when paved streets and electric lights were strangers to Pendleton. Some are ultra-modern laws. Many of the old ordinances standing on the books are negated by later legislation. Judge Thomas Fitz Gerald, 19 years recorder, recalls most of the ordinances by memory but he admits that to look them up and apply amendments, is a task. If the city is to have that efficient business administration which the mayor wants to give and the citizens desire, a recodifying of the ordinances is a step in that direction.

MARION REGISTERS COMPLAINT

MARION county is not dominating important committees in the state legislature this session and the Capital Journal is piqued over it. Senator Ritner, of Umatilla county, and Representative Bean, of Linn and Lane, respectively president of the senate and speaker of the house, disregarded the old guard from the capital county, according to the Journal, and the future welfare of the state's institutions, which are among Marion county's assets, is despaired of.

"As far as state institutions go, they are state affairs and not local, and there is danger of their neglect. If they are neglected, it is the state and not Marion county that suffers," the Journal declares.

Marion county's legislators in the past have looked out for the state institutions. All that could be located in or near Salem was placed there but Marion county was not in the lead in its vote for financial aid for the state's institutions of higher education, located in other parts of the valley. Eastern and Central Oregon development is little a matter of interest to the delegation from what the Journal terms "the second largest county in Oregon in population, wealth and importance."

Two thirds of the area of Oregon lies east of the Cascade range and consideration to that portion of the state is due. President Ritner and Speaker Bean can see beyond Portland and the lower portion of the Willamette valley. Oregon's institutions now will not suffer nor will the other needs of Oregon.

Jail sentences for two who were convicted of driving automobiles while intoxicated may serve to divorce gasoline and alcohol. The time is ripe when an automobile in the hands of a drunken man must be considered a dangerous engine of death. It is hard on the families of those incarcerated but not so hard as it might have been on a widow or orphaned children had some man been struck and crushed to death by the reckless drivers who have been jailed.


The two Pendleton banks which had had their annual meetings are to be congratulated on the caliber of men added to their directorates. In L. L. Rogers, Col. J. H. Raley and Will H. Bennett Pendleton financial circles have acquired three strong businessmen whose presence in the field here cannot help but add prestige to the institutions they represent.

Some legislator in Oregon or Washington should introduce a bill requiring a mental test of persons who, like John D. Etheridge and John B. Milholland, have the idea they can defraud and go unpunished. The lesson, as in the case of the latter, all too often is a sad one.

The average girl of today is an inch taller and six or seven pounds heavier than the lass of 1860, college physical education tests are reported to show. Athletic training is responsible. More playgrounds and community activities can keep the racial betterment in force for the benefit of coming years.

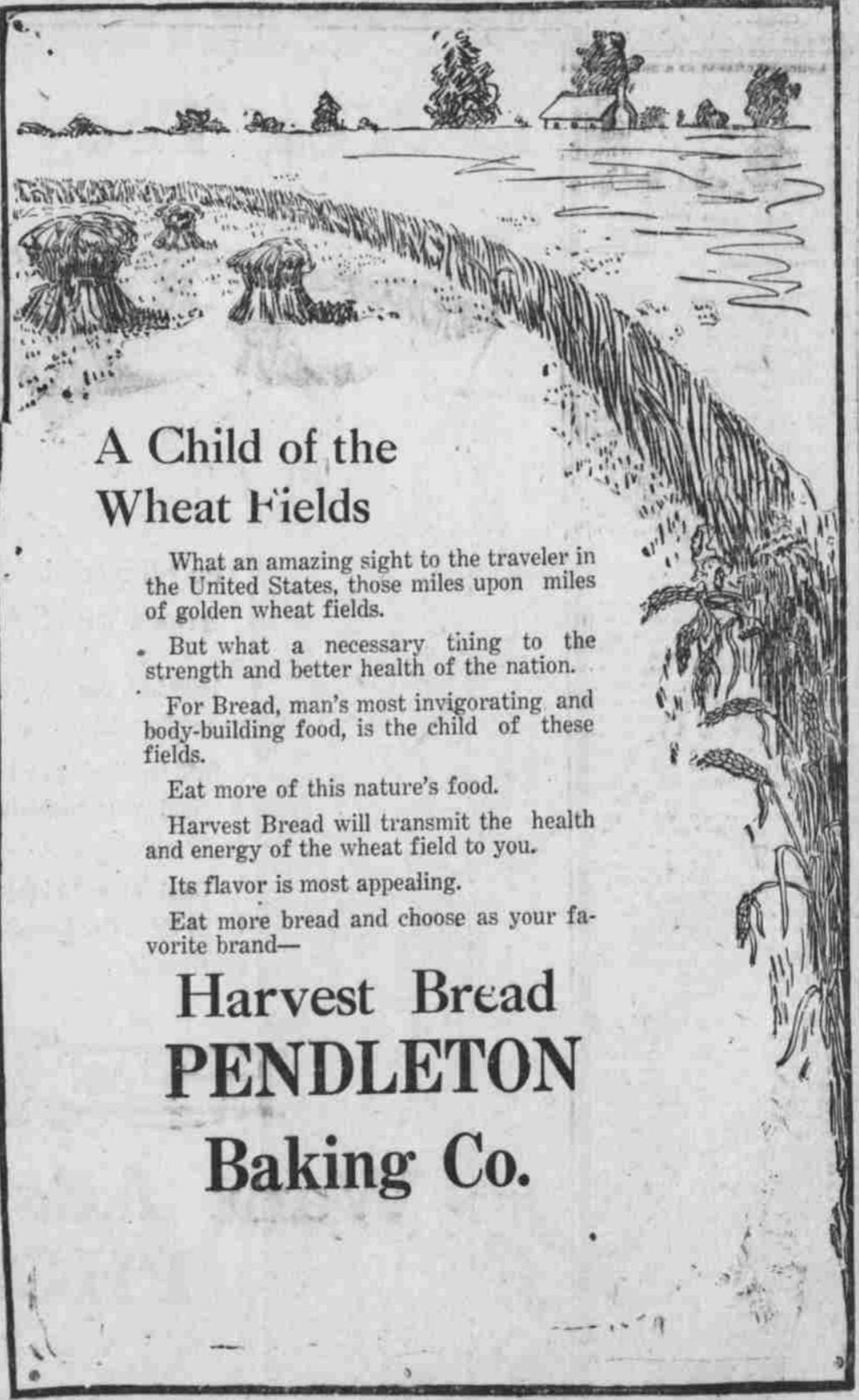
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