LABOR DE CENTRE PAGE EIGHT

MOTION **PICTURE NEWS**

ALTA TODAY

For the first time in the history of Paramount picture-making in the East, scenes made by the Prizma pro-





Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c Plus War Tax

Seats on Sale Peoples Warehouse.

porated into a Paramount feature pic ture. This was for "The Gilded Lily, foaturing Mae Marray, which will be shown at the Alta theatre for three days, beginning today. Director Robert B. Leonard, in ex-

plaining the reason for combining Prizma shots with the regular motion pleture photography said that "The Glided Lily" lent itself especially to ploted the specially to PRIZMA PROCESS IS EMPLOYED IN "THE GUDED LHA" to be plotter and that by use of it the main theme of the story could be more convincingly and effectively introduc-

reast, scenes made by the Prisma proten especially for Miss Murray, It tells the story of a dancer in a New York club, and gives Miss Murray on-usual opportunities to display her hisretonic ability and her skill as a danc-er. In a monster cabarei set of rare beauty, Miss Murray executed two diffloult dances, one a variation of the ponish variety, the other a bubble

The cust surrounding Miss Murray composed of Lowell Sherman, Jason Robards, Charles Gerard, Leonora Ot-tinger, and Mrs. Pauline Dempsey, Ernest Haller was the cameraman.

ARCADE TODAY

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

IN BIG BOY FILM

The latest, and one of the most disinguished recruits to the ranks of the temporary motion picture actors is Judge Ben Lindsey, founder and still presiding genius of Denver's far-fam-ed model Juvenile Court. The "Little Judge" who has "put over" one of the biggest known reforms in dealing with luvenile delinquency, has not deserted the bench for the screen by any manher of means, but he did realize that by consenting to appear in one big film production he could send his message of a square deal for every child to more persons in a few months than he could hope to reach in years of lecturing and writing on his pet topic.

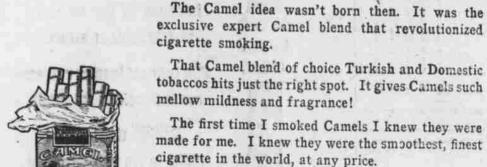
Judge Lindsey and his wife journey-ed all the way from Denver to Hollywood, California, to appear in the sev-eral scenes dealing with the part of the story. A member of the producing staff had already been to Denver and mode all arrangements for his appear-ance in the film, and much to Judge Lindsey's astonishment, he found an exact replica of his private office and his court room awaiting him in the Hollywood studio.

"Why, this might be my own office?" he exclaimed when he saw the prepared "set." "That looks exactly like my old office chair back home, He sat down in it and added, "It feels just like my chair, too! I had no idea you motion picture people took such pains with minor details. I still half believe you have some secret method ECHO SCHOOL CHILDREN of spiriting things about, like a magin carpet. But if this is actually my own office furniture which you have got here by some black art. I warn you now that you will have to return it in the same way, for I'll need it when I return."

WOMEN!. BUY NO DYE

BUT "DIAMOND DYES" Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes"

you may get a poor dye that streaks, ton delivered the address. The sub-spots, fades and ruins your goods, ject of the address was "The Trade Every package of Diamond Dyes con-tains simple directions for home dye-ing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistates: No failurest L. Wolff, local pastor, and the presen-



They

Nobody can tell me anything different.



er made a cigarette

this in my day

TE TE COMPAREMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE ALL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. THE PARTY OF THE PAR

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON. OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1921.

tation of the diplomas by H. W. Drew and songs by the high school students evening for a short visit with her sis-completed the exercises. Eighth grade ter, Mrs, Jay De Troe of Gresham, diplomas and certificates of award for Evelyn Encon, who has been attend-

Mrs. M. L. Hewitt, Mrs. Fred Mark-ham, Mrs. M. E. Coe and Mrs L. D. Shiveley left Friday for La Grande to attend a mgeling of the Women's Ecaeffit Association of the Maccabees They returned home the following day, Mrs. left for La Grande Thursday to attend a meeting of the Women's Benefit Asoctation of the Macrahees. They rethe meeting and returned Saturday.

Ed Duran of Yakima spent the lat-Trienda. resident of the Lexington district, and fall, is well acquininted in thise vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Scherer left Saturday

perfect attendance for the year were ing the Echo high school for the pas also presented.

ai their home in Estacada. A. H. May, who has been working on the state highway in Idaho, returned to Echo Thursday where he will pack his household goods and move with his wife, a local school teacher. I. H. Gobbell and daughter. Miss Lois, to their new home in Holdman, Ore-

The alfalfa fields in and around Echo are the scenes of much activity turned home the following day. Mrs. I. H. Gobbell and daughter Miss Loin, left for La Grande Thursday to attend st cases the first of June.

Miss Gladwyn Wold, a local school teacher, left for her home in Portland er part of the week visiting here with riends. Mr. Duran was formerly a mer. Miss Wold will return again this



医白色白色 医白色的变形

TEN PAGES

TODAY

Children, 10c Adults, 35c

Every parent in Pendleton should bring their children to see

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S

Production of



WITH

Judge Ben Lindsey

AND ALL STAR CAST

A picture every child and every mother and father should be sure to see.

Comedy--- "SEASIDE SIREN"





ENJOY DAY'S OUTING (East Orggonian Special.)

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

ECHO, May 31.—The commerce-ment exercises for the class of 1921 were held at the city hall Thursday evening. Rev. G. L. Clark of Pendle-

Children, 10c

