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ARCADE TODAY

REAL WEDDING CAKE USED AS "PROP"

The hig wedding cake used as a "prop" in "Appearances," a Para-mount picture made in England which will be shown at the Arcade theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, has an interesting history. It played three distinct before it went the way of all good wedding cakes.

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WOLF"

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The cake was used in a wedding scene in the picture and when its use-fulness had vanished, the question arose, what to do with it? It was real and appetising. Every mouth watered in anticipation of the coming feast. But authority was lasking to cut it up or the benefit of the company, and Director Crisp got the idea of raffling in off and sending the proceeds to St Dunstan's Hospital in aid of the blindid soldiers quarters there.

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The raffle netted \$25 and the money vas sent to Sir Arthur Pearson in behalf of the hospital. Director Crisp then bought the cake from the winner of the raffic and its third appear-ance on the stage was when it graced the Christmas festal board at the stadia when scores of children were his guests.

"Appearances" is a beautiful photo bay, Gramatic and appealing. David Powell and Mary Glynne are seen in he leading roles.

MARTA TODAY RETURNS TO SCREEN

Mabel Tallaterro, star of the stage nd screen for many years, returns to he screen after an absence of a year Paramount's version of Sir James Barrie's "Sontimental Tommy," which will be shown at the Alta Thea-ire Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-ay. Miss Thilaferro has the role . The Painted Lady." the youthful other of Grizel, heroine of the pic who has a penchant for the frifillies and constantly looks for a let. r from her lover which never comes It is the sort of a role for which Miss aliaferra with her elfin, wistful way a especially fit, and her interpretation f it makes it stand out as one of the cs of screen characterizations. Miss Tallaferro's record is so well serve that it may be passed over briefly. On the stage since she was years old, she created such roles as Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch:" Polly in "Polly of the Circus;" Nance Olden in "The Bishop's Carriage" and Madeline in "Spitogime." Her first appearance on the cross was in "Cinderelia" in 1912-13 Ime." und she subsequently became a Metro tar for three years, during which time

he achieved wide popularity, Garth Hughes is seen as Tommy and May McAvoy as Grizel and others in the cast include George Fawcett, Leila Frost, Virginia Valli, Harry L. Colenan, Dale Davenport, and Alfred

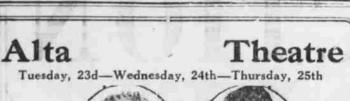


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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1921.



The golf beginners at Peinam, N. Y., should develop into expert players. Their teacher is Jim Barnes, new American open champion. He is pro at the country club at Pelham. Here he is teaching Miss Mary P. Kerr how to putt.

SCREEN WORLD MADE BUTT OF FALSE REPORTS AND FAKERS TO DETRIMENT OF FILM LIFE

Instances of Imposters Posing as 'Movie' Star Injure Character of Industry.

By CHARLES E. HUGHES, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 .- Accordg to reports which reach the great otion-picture studios here every w days, a manua for the mulicious

imericans to sometimes pass themdves off as celebrities popular with e amusement foving public. It has some a very serious matter, how-

bue day last winter the correspond. Was supposed to have promised. The great embatrassment.

A well dressed young fellow came most charmer, and the letter conched in terms of parameter calong and took a seat on the same dearme Not long ago Prise lla Dese learn-inited knowingly of the baseball players and other subjects and final-ly began taiking of "movie" stars Then the correspondent received a jolt for the newcomer informed him be was none other than Harold Lloyd the widely known film comedian. be was none other than Haroid Lagya the widely known film connedian. The correspondent happens to know Lloyd very well. The ridiculous part of it was that the impositor bore about as much resemblance to Lloyd as Ben-re Laggard does to Lloyd as Ben-re Laggard does to Lloyd as then Then it occurred to the writer to pre- time hard at work on a picture here. end to "interview" the faker. "This will make a dandy article," "This will make a dandy article, the faker was told. "Why, I never ex-nected to meet Harold Lloyd over here. Come on. I want you to meet Aleaner and Yaughux and Tyler, and Aleaner and the hoys." urned several colors and then began ing the night the spiders spin their sliding to the end of the hench. In webs on the lamboo loops, which the almost the twinkling of an eye he natives use for fishing nets to catch started to run, and away he went to-ward the interior of the Island. So far as is known he still is leaping from erag to crag with William Wrig-lev's wont

CHRISTIAN MINISTER SPEAKS ON SUBJECT. PUTTING CHRIST FIRST

tion Necessity of Christianiby in Every Day Life.

minence," (Col. 1:18).

First in individual life. Too often coersthing else is put first and Christ is left out. Farents should aid their childrea in choosing their life work by conferring with them on each oc-cupation profession, pointing out the qualities of each calling. By all means, the claims of Christ and Christ tian service should be included, for tian service should be included, for without Him the supreme strength and confidence forever." (Isa, 32:17) To the esteat that the teachings of christ are made pre-eminent, to that First in social and industrial life.

The man who is less honest in the peace. character of work he is doing when his

employer is alsont than when he bit present is a man who is in great need of putting Christ first. "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured Then give to the world the best that you have, and the best shall come back to you." Thus Christ and the poet express the "law of equal reaction" as it applies to hu-sy when the talesmen refired to de-

For two score years the leaders Aslog life. of Germany ridiculed and rejected Christ Nietzsche, for example, aught that self-sacrifice as urged by Jesus would produce a race of weak-Jeass would produce a race of weaks-lings and degenerates. So, instead of accepting Christ, the ruling class ex-alted the Darwinian theory of survi-val of the fittest, which found its cli-val of the fittest, which found its cli-

max in the "super-man." This super-man was the German of Ger-many, whose watchword became: "Deutschland uber Alles." The rest of the story we all know. Russia today confronts the world

with the most appalling famine of the present age, affecting 30,000,000 people. The overwhelming conclusi-on of journalists and travelers is that

the Russian soviet government is Common household prunes were mainly responsible for the present caught in a compromising position no use for Christ and His teachings. Bronz. The disarmament conference which

in all things He might have the preall things He night have the pre-minence," (Col. 1.18). First in individual life. Too often work for human welfare instead of horzesheer, put up \$500 cash bail for work for human welfare instead of horzesheer, put up \$500 cash bail for

FABLE OF ASOP ASTOP

By International News Service.)

"John," said the foreman of the of mash were found in another part of jury, awakening the slumbering tales- the house,

man. "we have decided to hang As-lop. What do you think about it?" "Suits me," drawled John, yawning, "but let the execution be delayed un-

PRUNES LEADS TO JAM NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(I. N. S.)-

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famine. At any rate, the fact remains when detectives of Inspector Domin-Rev. Gressman Tells Congrega-tion Necessity of Christian socialism of the radical sort, which has home of Mrs. Anna Kiernan, in the

Excepts from sermon delivered at the Christian church, Sunday morning by W. A. Gressman, on the subject, "Putting Christ First." Text: "That Hefore leaving the house they selg-Mrs. Klernan

> them in and promised she would be able to supply them in a few minutes.

The woman apppared pleased when the detectives commented on the neat appearance of her apartment and save vent to her sense of gratitude by showing them through the house. On antering the bathroom the detectives

spled the bathtubful of prunes, which were in soak. When Mrs. Kiernan led them Into First in national and international ven other jurors decided the fate of arouned by the sight of a twenty-five aroused by the sight of a twenty-five gallon still, they said. Eight burrets

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is said to capitalize the life history of a woman who figured in a sensa-

tional murder trial. Opposed to Sensationalism, Mr. Ince's high ideals and lofty

tandards in the production of films have long been known to patrons of

the best class of motion picture the atres throughout the nation. speaking of films based on sensational

trials he said recently; 'I am firmly opposed to the use of the motion picture screen for the por-trayal for commercial gain of a notorously misspent life. Production and apersonation of persons of promi-ence in the film realm seems to have prend over the United States and tend to detract from the appealing Stars in the "movie" world point wholesomeness of the screen drama in

Stars in the 'movie' world point out that for a hindred years tradi-tions in theatrical history show it has seen a favorite pastime of a few en a favorite pastime of a few no means confined to men. Recently liebe Daniels was swindled out of about \$75 by some young woman who poved as the popular star and ran up

ecome a very serious matter, how-ver to women who have worked for ears to attain a position of promi-ence in films to have someone im-crosmic them to their deriment in New Haven, Coura, in which he asked why she had mie them to their detriment not came back to New Haven, as sh

One day last winter the correspond-ord was witching some of the Chi-cago National lengue basefull cluby pitchers an catchers going through a light workout at Avaion, Catalina lai-and.



Imposters Numerous,

There are many instances of the misuse of the names of persons prominent in the ranks of producers, but one of the most notable concerns Cecil B, de Mille and the reported "marriage" of Mr. de Mille to Miss Louise liaum, a widely-known star, in the South last winter.

According to an investigation made Mr. do Mille's behalf, someone at wedding which really occurred in he south played a cruel "joke" on a mall-town reporter. Following the ceremony, it was remarked to the bad-ding journalist that the principals were Mr. de Mille and Miss Glaum, and the report got into print and was extensively circulated. The fact that Mr. de Mille had been

married for eighteen years and boasts of three children, that he was living happily with his family and working in Hollywood at the time of the reported "marriage." also that he neve ven met Miss Glaum, made the story ven more ridiculous.

On another occasion an imposter used Mr. de Mille's name, with dire results for the faker. In this instance man was touring Illinois with worthless stock in a spurious mo-tion-picture company. Reports of the man's activities were sent to Mr. do Mitle and he was largely responable for the unmasking of the crimi-nal and the latter's subsequent commitment to a penitentiary. In a recent instance the name of Thomas H. Ince, one of the most suc-

censful and most favorably known producers in the world, was unforth nately confused with a film actor of a similar name. The impression was given, through a printer's error, that the celebrated producer was associated in the presentation of a film which

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long ago Prisedla Dean learn. the hotel in question and was at that The faker had departed, however,

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