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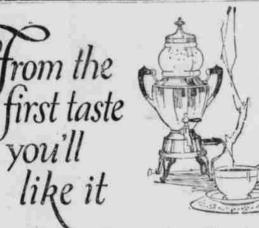
ROVILL TODAY

MACK SWAIN AIDS CHAP-LIN'S FUN IN "IDLE CLASS"

Mack Swain, the adipose com known familiarly as "Ambross," who has made millions laugh during the course of his screen officer, in on important member of the cast of "The Idle Class," Charles Chaplin's latest First National release, which will be shown at the Rivoli Theatre

Towering above the inimitable comedy star. Swain plays the part of the father of the lengthin young woman on whom Charlie sets his eyes while playing golf. The usual "complications ensue, but the picture closes with Charles hetfooting it for the horizon, having inflicted his ven-





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At 70 Swaln headed his own vandeville act and later was starred in musical comedy. Several years he make-believe ever since. finally described for the screen. He made his debut in the new field as a member of the Mack Sennett Key-

Another in the cast is Edan Purvi-nce, who has appeared with Chaplin in all of his recent productions.

AMUSEMENTS

happlest of all Sweden plays and its recent revived will be welcome news both to those who remember it and to these who do not.

The central figure, of course, is "You Youson," the Swede lumberjack. big in body,, big in heart and big in soul. His dry wit, his shrewd judgment, his keen sense of humor, and abeve all his honorable and upright character, make him one of the most

reloyed of all stage heroes. Will H. Gould, the singing Swedish comedian, is featured in the part of You. Mr. Gould is known in the east and middle west as the eleverest portrayer of Swede characters on the American stage. In connection with the play he sinus several of the old Swedish ballads.

In the revival of this production no detail has been overlooked to make it as real and entertaining as it was when originally produced.

BETTER BOOK WEEK IS OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS

(East Oregonian Special.)

DOARDMAN, Nov. 18 .- Boardman lairymen are planning on shipping in smeantains by the curbed on a corative basis to complete the ration ows. On this hards corn can be laid

charge.

Evangelistic services to begin next | Nell's Johnson Clayton to Tom Apostolopules, \$1.96, NE 1-4, NW I-4 nday are amounced by Rev. Mr. Sec. 10, Tp. 2, N. R. 33. Hiths of the local church. A similar has been in evangelistic work for sev-eral years and takes the view that Tp. 3, N. R. 30, and part of S 1-1 hat the world needs most is a good ose of the good old fashioned gospel. Better Book Week in being observed to testill higher ideals and better reading habits. Lists of books recomsended by the U. S. department of ducation for boys and girls are being resented as a guide to their reading. the library in the Boardman school outsins about 1000 books and magaines of invenile nature, something wer less of adult fittion in addition a the reference books required by the

standardization, Mr. Scott, banker at Lexington, suffered an auto accident on Sunday when his car struck some sand in turning onto the Columbia Highway near Messner. The car was overturned and Mr. Scott was pluloned underneath until Miss Peris Healy, a Boardman high school girl, came along and gave assistance, bringing the injured man to Boardman in her car. He was later able to ride to Heppiner Junction to get the Heppiner train for home, though he was suf fering considerably, and some internainjury is feared.

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