

GIRL PREACHER POSITIVE WHALE GULPED JONAH!

Miss Mary Agnes Vitchevstain of Pittsburg, 17 year old fundamen- talist orator, said by some to be nearly as good as William Jen- nings Bryan and along the same type, gave the first address of a series at the Salem armory Wednes- day night. She spoke on the sub- ject, "Was the story of Jonah and the whale true?" declared that it was. There were between 600 and 700 people at the armory to hear her speak.

GOLFERS TO PLAY TEAM MATCH NEXT

On Sunday, August 23, the Illa- hee Golf club will stage a local team match, one side being cap- tained by Tom Woods and the other by Mr. Hildebrand. Both captains have been busy for some time getting their teams lined up. It is reported that team huc- tons are causing a considerable amount of interest among the club members, a number of chal- lenges having been made among the different players.

On Sunday, August 20, there will be a return match played at Albany with the Albany Country club, and Albany is expected to be out in full strength in an effort to retrieve their defeat at the hands of the Illahee players last Sunday. At that time the locals defeated Albany by a final score of 39 to 4. There were 18 men on each team.

During the past month a large number of players from other courses have tried out on the Illa- hee course. Reports coming in indicate that they regard "old Il- lahee" as sporty as the rest of them.

HALLS FERRY

Halls Ferry, Or., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pettyjohn attend- ed the Grotto picnic at Stayton last Sunday. A. V. Bar's and E. M. Croisan motored to Tall, Saturday. Mr. Bar's returned late Sunday evening. Mr. Croisan expects to stay at the coast for some time as a guest of Mrs. L. M. Lankford. Mrs. Lankford, son, daughter, in-law and grandson of Portland have been at the beach for some time. Albert Hanigan has purchased a Ford delivery from Ed Brown. Jeff Townsend is having a new house erected on his two-acre tract which he purchased from E. M. Croisan some time ago. Miss Maxine Pettyjohn has just recovered from a severe attack of chickenpox. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Townsend and son, Donald, attended the Muscovites picnic at Hager's Grove, east of Salem, Saturday. J. H. Cummings is having over- load springs put on his truck. E. T. Crosslaw and daughters, Mrs. M. Jarsigan and Mrs. Bigo- sin are spending several days at the coast.

Entertainment and Instruction Mixed Well in Super-Film

Not only has Cecil B. DeMille succeeded in creating a marvelously entertaining and instructing film in "The Ten Commandments," which opens a return showing of one week at the Grand theater next Tuesday, but he has also achieved a true and accurate pic- torialization of the Biblical tale he has chosen as the motif for his production in the estimation of theatrical critics who have viewed the picture.



THEODORE ROBERTS AS MOSES IN "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Almost universally these critics have acclaimed the film as a power- ful sermon so well dressed in absorbing action and human inter- est as to give it an appeal to the masses that few ministers can accomplish from the pulpit. Particularly has the work of Theodore Roberts as Moses, Charles DeRoche as Ramesses, Estelle Taylor as Miriam, and Ter- rance Moore as the son of Pharaoh, won the praise of the critics. The second, or modern part of the pic- ture is distinguished by the stellar performance of such stars as Rich- ard Dix, Rod LaRoque, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi and Agnes Ayres. Comment upon the casting and production of the great film, his fifteenth for Paramount, Mr. De- Mille says:

"Each part had to be given care- ful consideration. Over three thousand players were used in the Egyptian sequences and each had to conform to certain specifica- tions. When it was announced that casting was about to start our offices were flooded with peo- ple. There must have been at least five applicants for each job."

"A man with the strength, physique and good looks of an Apollo was needed for the role of Pharaoh. Those who have seen the picture know that Charles De Roche did full justice to the part. "The heroic figure of Moses was played by Theodore Roberts in a manner that no one can ever hope to equal. He was my first, last and only choice for the role and I could not rest content until Rob- erts had assured me he would take the part."

"Pharaoh's wife is played by Julia Faye. The costumes of an- cient Egyptian royalty were dif-

ferent from those of today. In or- der to do them full justice a woman who combined pluckitude and fine acting was needed. Miss Faye filled the part perfectly.

"In the picture Miriam is shown as the priestess of the golden calf. Beautiful, young, enticing—it could have been written for none other than Estelle Taylor.

"Aaron, priest of Israel, was a role for which forty well known actors were interviewed before one was chosen. A fine old actor in the person of James Neill was en- trusted with this important part.

"Terrence Moore was picked from Hollywood's hundreds of young juveniles to play Pharaoh's son. The boy was the type I was after. Egypt's first born was proud and cruel, and Terry passed all tests with flying colors.

"Among the three thousand extras could be found beautiful women, handsome youths, crying babies and old patriarchs. Eight hundred cavalry men were loaned us by the government to drive the Egyptian chariots in the wild ride across the desert. Six hundred dancers trained by Kosloff appear- ed in the colorful Golden Calf se- quence."

"As was the cast with "Brayer," the donkey of storybook fame, there were years ago people who insisted that zebras were merely donkeys striped with black paint. No doubt there are persons who still think so. Now and then who some credulous youth hires out to John Patterson, superintendent of the Ringling Brothers and Bar- num & Bailey combined menage- rie, the old fallacy is revived in the nature of a joke. The "stage is set" by one of Patterson's assist- ants, who hangs a "Fresh Paint" sign over the back of a zebra. Patterson then takes Johnnie Newcomer over to the herd. He tells him it will be his duty to wash the zebras, but warns him to be very careful to work only between the stripes and not to rub against the paint under pen- alty of being discharged. Then the stranger begins the job and furnishes much amusement, until he finally comes to realize that all that is black is not necessarily black paint.

The zebras who have been train- ed are shod like horses and the circus blacksmiths experience some exciting moments adjusting the hoofgear of these frisky ani- mals.

The "convicts," as the menage- rie caretakers term the zebras, are but one species of the hun- dreds contained in the great zoo.

ZEBRAS DONKEYS STRIPED BLACK?



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which has been formed by com- bining the finest animals of the two famous circuses. To this have been added twenty dens of tigers, lions, leopards, polar bears, twelve baby elephants and other animals that form the personnel of the greatest aggregation of wild beasts ever exhibited in America. More than 200 trained horses form another recent acquisition. These include an equine ballet of 150 horses, each ridden by an ex- pert, which is the biggest single display of performing horses ever presented in America. Every department of the aggre- gation sets a new record for big- ness and innovation. The mam- moth introductory pageant, which opens the main tent program, is of a size and gorgeousness never before attempted. The arena numbers which follow, intro- duce hundreds of stars, including the pick of the world's more fam- ous champions. Exhibitions are to be given here Saturday, August 29.

FALLS CITY

Falls City, Or., Aug. 21.—Lew Gohrke was painfully burned upon the right arm and wrist by hot tar Wednesday when he slipped on the stairway while carrying two buckets of the hot stuff. Mr. Gohrke was here from Dallas put- ting a new tar coating upon the roof of E. P. Brown's garage. Hoppingling will begin in the Foster and Smith yards in the Bridgeport district near Falls City about September 1.

Mrs. Jenni Cobb and Mrs. David J. Grant are giving a silver tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant. This is for the benefit of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society.

Curtis Crum of Summit is here working for the Southern Pacific company. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Brown have moved here to Falls City from Klamath Falls, where they went about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers and son, Jody, and Mrs. M. Huffman of Salem passed through Falls City the first of the week on their way to Newport, where they will visit Mrs. Huffman's brother, Mr. Keiser.

Mrs. Walter Clarke returned Thursday to her home at Valdez. Mrs. Clarke has been in Falls City a number of weeks remodeling her house.

need the comforting touch of Resinol Ointment to cool the inflammation and relieve the soreness. Physicians say that infectious around the foot are the worst, so watch out for the broken blister. Anoint well with Resinol, then bandage and the healing begins at once. This is also an excellent dressing for boils, sores, etc.

At all drug stores. Resinol

PARROT ESCAPES SEARCH DALLAS

Dallas, Or., Aug. 21.—Some- where in Dallas or vicinity there is a homesick and frightened fugi- tive who "probably" would be glad to return to home or prison if it only knew where to find it. This is a large green parrot which took flight Wednesday night from its mistress, Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, 593 Washington street.

Mrs. Gillespie had been accus- tomed to carrying the bird about the yard. Wednesday night, how- ever, it became venturesome and fluttered off into a tree. When coaxing failed to bring it down a neighbor attempted to climb and catch it but the bird became frightened and flew away. It was a good talker and Mrs. Gillespie prized it highly. Someone may get the surprise of his life if he hears Polly muttering over her troubles.

PLANS TO OPEN NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT

Charles E. Cone who came to Sa- lem six weeks ago from Lincoln, Neb., where he was connected with the life insurance business, has purchased twelve lots on Ben Lomand hill and will begin imme- diately constructing modern houses on the lots.

This district, which is restrict- ed, is east of the McKinley school and Frederick Lampport home. The lots are on the crest of the hill and offer splendid views. One plans houses which will cost from \$5000 up. This property was withdrawn from sale some fifteen years ago and only recently put on the market.



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AUTO POLO WILL BE PLAYED HERE

Twelve men with six specially constructed automobiles, compris- ing an amusement company which is to stage contests of three dif- ferent kinds here next Saturday, arrived in Salem this morning. The company is to stage auto- mobile polo, automobile pushball and automobile cage ball, in each case six men with three automob- iles playing on each side. In the case of pushball a 250- pound ball is used. The cars each weigh some 800 pounds, and an extra man is strapped in in addi- tion to the driver, for the pur- pose of furnishing extra weight. In playing auto polo the driver is strapped into the car and his partner stands on the running board with a mallet, striking a small ball and attempting to send it between goal posts. In cage ball, the ball is kicked with the foot. One point is award- ed each time the ball is kicked be- tween the goal posts, and two points are given whenever a car is successfully run over the ball. As a usual thing it is impossible to run over the ball without becom- ing upset, members of the com- pany claim, and the effort to do so for the sake of the two points. Local Boy Scouts will take care of the crowd, meeting at the pub- lic library at 2:15 and proceeding from there to Oxford park, where the affair is to be staged. The contests itself begins at 2:30.

ORENCO PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

Portland, Aug. 21.—District At- torney Myers today announced that his office was going ahead with its investigation of the city of Orenco bond issue. He admitted that the commission of the city of Orenco has power under the city charter to issue bonds without limitation; that "every step in the \$500,000 bond issue of Orenco was carefully planned," and that the commission had been guided by good legal advice. "All this is true," said Myers, "but while I do not care to go into details now, our office has uncovered enough evidence to convince me that everything was not done legally. We are going ahead with the investigation and expect to get results. That's all I care to say at this time."

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR So many thousands of women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that there is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in this country wherein some woman has not found health in this good old fashioned root and herb remedy. If you are suffering from some womanly ill, why don't you try it? For a great many years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- table Compound has been restor- ing sick women to America to health and strength.—Aix.

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Starts TUESDAY Aug. 25 A Paramount Picture Cecil B. De Mille's Cinemasterpiece G-R-A-N-D At Popular Prices 'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS'

LAST TIMES TODAY Colleen Moore in The Desert Flower Don Mullally's stage success, with LLOYD HUGHES KATE PRICE OREGON

FALL COATS Right now when Fall stocks are most complete seems to be the opportune time to select one's Fall and Winter wearables. We are showing a large selection of moderately priced coats of the very latest styles featuring the flare bottoms, slanting pockets, long roll collars and circular fur trimmings. Surely you will find a group of several from which to select a coat for your in- dividual requirements. Shipley's Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices