

Educational Film at the Arcade Theater Thursday Only



Alaska, the golden motherland which the United States is spending fifty million dollars to develop, is a question of vital importance to the people of this country. The management of the Arcade theater offers its patrons an opportunity to see for themselves in motion pictures just what can be done in Alaska.

This wonderful film, known as "The Lure of Alaska," is in seven parts and was taken by the famous explorer, Dr. Leonard S. Sogden.

With this seven-reel feature there will be an additional attraction consisting of a full orchestral accompaniment by the famous Olson orchestra of seven pieces. This is the best family orchestra on the Pacific coast and consists of brothers and sisters only.

HYMN HAS MANY FEATURES THAT PLEASE

Heavenly Father's Goodness and Wisdom in Removing Earthly Idols and Drawing Attention to More Sacred Joys Shown in "Pass Under the Rod."

Dear Editor: As you have requested the people of Cottage Grove and vicinity to give their favorite hymns with comments and reasons why they are regarded as particularly sacred, I will say with Brother Aldrich that it is pretty difficult to make a single selection as the favorite one, as there are so many different sacred subjects, one as sacred as another. There are hymns of prayer, hymns of praise, of exhortation, invitation, blessed assurances, precious promises and gratitude. All are beautiful, all are lovely, all are sacred, and one about as sacred as another. But if there is one song that I prize above the rest, it is the old song "Pass Under the Rod." It appears to me as particularly sacred as showing the Heavenly Father's goodness and wisdom in removing earthly idols so as to draw attention to higher and more sacred joys.

Each stanza starts out with joy, love and beauty, but worldly; afterwards, mournful, as the idol is removed; then comes the sacred part—"But the healer was there"—showing that the rod was lifted in love and not in wrath, to call attention—not to smite. Their loved ones were not lost—only transferred and transposed or translated. They were still their own, but not as objects of worship. They had a higher and more important object of worship with higher and holier joys than ever before.

Pass Under the Rod.

I saw the young bride in her beauty and pride,
Bedecked in her snowy array;
The bright flush of joy mantled high on her cheek,
And the future looked blooming and gay.
And with woman's devotion she laid her fond heart
At the shrine of idolatrous love,
And she anchored her hopes to this perishing earth
By the chain which her tenderness wove.
But I saw when those heartstrings were bleeding and torn,
And the chain had been severed in two;
She had changed her white robe for the robes of grief,
And her bloom for the paleness of woe.
But the healer was there pouring balm on her heart
And wiping the tears from her eyes;
And he strengthened the chain that had broken in twain
And fastened it firm to the skies.

There had whispered a voice, 'twas the voice of her God;
I love thee, I love thee, pass under the rod.

I saw the young mother in tenderness bend
O'er the couch of her slumbering boy;
And she kissed the soft lips as they murmured her name,
As the dreamer lay smiling in joy.
Oh sweet is the rosebud encircled with dew,
When its fragrance is flung on the air;
So fresh and so bright to that mother he seemed
As he lay in his innocence there.
But I saw when she gazed on that same lovely face

Pale as marble, and silent and cold;
But paler and colder her beautiful boy—
And the tale of her sorrow was told.
But the healer was there who had stricken her heart
And taken her treasure away;
To allure her to heaven he had placed it on high,
And the mourner will sweetly obey.

There had whispered a voice, 'twas the voice of her God—
I love thee, I love thee, pass under the rod.

I saw where a father and mother had leaned
On the arms of a dear, gifted son,
And the star of the future grew bright to their gaze
As they saw the proud place he had won.
And the fast coming evening of life promised fair,
And the pathway grew smooth to their feet,
And the starlight of love glimmered bright at the end,
And the whispers of fancy were sweet.

But I saw where they stood bending low o'er a grave
Where their hearts' dearest hopes had been laid;
The star had gone down in the darkness of night,
And the joy from their bosoms had fled.
But the healer was there and his arms were around
And he showed them a star in that bright upper world—
'Twas their star, shining brilliantly there.

They had each heard a voice, 'twas the voice of their God—
I love thee, I love thee, pass under the rod.

H. H. KIBBEY.

WHAT YO' GWINE TO TELL DE LAWD?

This striking piece of dialect verse was first printed in the Denver Post and was written by James Barton Adams, whose pen pictures of mountain life and cowboy verse attracted wide attention when he was connected with that newspaper. It is really a rendering into metrical form of one of the exhortations of the negro preacher, John Jasper, of Virginia, who won a sort of fame many years ago by his strenuous assertion that "the sun do move."

Jasper had a strain of wild eloquence which he sometimes brought into play with great effectiveness, and the spirit of it is reproduced admirably in this poem. Something of the barbaric wildness of Africa has become blended with the tremendous imagery of the bible, and the dialect merely adds to the strange impression of wrath and terror which thrill and shudder through every stanza.—Scrap Book Magazine.

When de trumpets am a tootin'
An' de stahs dey am a shootin'
An' de owls dey am a hootin'
In de trees,
When de enuf it am a quakin'
An' de dead dey am a wakin'
An' de people am a shakin'
In de knees,
When yo' hen' de rollin' thundeh
An' de rocks am rent asunder
An' de hosts am in deir wondeh
Standin' awed,
An' yo' fin' yo' se'f a tremblin'
While de nations am assemblin'
O sinneh, what yo' gwine to
Tell de Lawd?

Yo' to go,
When de sun hab quit its shinin'
An' de brack wolves am a whinin'
An' de mou'nehs lay reppin'
On de sod,
An' yo' asked to tell de story
What yo' doin' up in glory,
O sinneh, what yo' gwine to
Tell de Lawd?

When yo' see de righteous swingin'
Up de road an' all a singin'
Twidd de earf it be a ringin'
Wif de psalm,
When dey fol' deir wings an' rally
In de golden riveh valley
Singin' halleluyah halley
To de lam,
When de hills dey am a crashin'
An' de sulphur fi' am a flashin'
An' yo' feel de cuttin' lashin'
Of de rod,
When de sheep am bein' chosen
From de goats, what yo' supposin'
Wicked sinneh, what yo' gwine to
Tell de Lawd?

O, befo' de vial's broken
An' de wrathful fi'ry token
Wif its awful flames am chokin'
Up de sky,
Fo' de dragon gits a barkin'
An' de earf begin to darken
Ask de Masteh fo' to harken
To yo' cry,
Stop yo' sinnin' an' transgressin',
Lissen to de wahnin' lesson,
Git yo' wicked hearts to pressin'
On de sod;
When yo's at de bar an' Satan
Am a eyen' yo' an' waitin'
Tremblin' sinneh, what yo' gwine to
Tell de Lawd?

WILL PHOTOGRAPH BEAR AND CUBS IN THEIR DEN

State Biologist Wants Information Regarding Location.

A black bear den undisturbed, with the old bear and cubs intact, if possible, for a moving picture, is an order which E. C. Hills, deputy game warden of Lane county, has received from William L. Finley, state biologist.

"For several years we have been working to get moving pictures on the lives of our wild birds and animals," says Mr. Finley in his letter to Mr. Hills. "These we find to be very interesting and of considerable value from the educational standpoint in interesting people in better game protection and propagation."

Mr. Hills has been requested to inform Mr. Finley of instances where pictures might be obtained of animals in their native haunts and he will be glad to have any persons who might know of such things to tell him about them.

"Sometimes one finds the nest of a pheasant, grouse or quail near a house where the old birds are rather used to people, where one can get quite close to them," says Mr. Finley. "This makes a good arrangement for moving pictures. Other times by building a blind in which to hide the camera we can sometimes get good pictures of the wildest birds."

A wild deer just after she has fawned and before the fawn is able to run about freely is another picture that Mr. Finley is very desirous to get. "We are very anxious to find any place where some of our wild animals have a den and young," he says. "For instance, I would like to locate a place where there are young foxes, coons, skunks or other such creatures. There are a great many bobcats in various parts of the state but it seems hard to find where they have their young. I understand that if a creature of this sort is disturbed it soon changes its young to another place. If we can do nothing else, we would like to find some bobcat kittens for pictures. It is also desired to get pictures of nests of birds as well."

Mr. Finley desires to secure this information as soon as possible.

Legal blanks.—The Sentinel.

CONFEREES AGREE ON DEFENSE BILL

Standing Army of 206,000 and Militia Reserve of 425,000 Are Provided For.

Washington.—A standing army of 206,000 men, capable of being expanded in emergency to 254,000 and backed up by a federalized national guard of 425,000 as a reserve finally was agreed on by house and senate conferees on the army bill.

Advocates of adequate national defense regard this conference agreement as a triumph.

The minimum enlisted strength would be attained under the conference agreement within the next five years and it is stipulated that at no time shall the total be less than 160,000.

Provisions of Army Act.

Standing army to total 206,000 men on a peace basis.

Federalizing of state militia, recruiting to about 425,000 men.

Elimination of the federal volunteer plan.

Appropriation of \$20,000,000 for government nitrate plant.

Seven year enlistment terms for regulars, military training camps organized on the Plattsburg plan.

Investigation into the advisability of government manufacture of all munitions.

Plans for Stamp Taxes Abandoned.

Taxes on incomes, inheritances and war munition will be depended on to pay for the preparedness program. Chairman Kitchin, of the house ways and means committee said after a conference with Secretary McAdoo. The plan has the support, Mr. Kitchin said, of President Wilson.

Plans for imposing stamp taxes on manufactured tobacco, liquors, beer, gasoline and other articles, Mr. Kitchin said, had been definitely abandoned. He declared the plan of taxation decided on would affect only those best able to pay the levy, falling exclusively on the wealthy and on foreign nations engaged in war.

More Whiskey Being Made.

Notwithstanding the fact that prohibition laws have become effective in seven states since July 1, 1915, approximately 7,500,000 gallons more whiskey has been produced in the United States so far during this fiscal year, ending June 30, than ever before.

Returns to the internal revenue bureau approximate the total increase for the year at 10,000,000 gallons. During the same period the production of beer has fallen more than 1,500,000 barrels, or 45,000,000 gallons from last year's figures. The total production of beer for the year ending June 30, it is estimated, will be about 60,000,000 gallons less than it was in the last fiscal year.

Co-Operation With Carranza Likely.

The Scott-Oregon border conference, although officially described as having ended in a deadlock, actually had resulted in closer co-operation between the American and Carranza forces in Mexico and there were intimations that no written agreement had been drawn up by the conferees because they decided more could be accomplished without one.

General Scott telegraphed that General Obregon had indicated a fear as to the effect a formal protocol for continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil might have on Mexican public opinion. This generally was accepted here as explaining the failure of the conferees to go further than an unwritten "gentlemen's agreement" as to methods of co-operation.

Advices Legislation for Foreign Trade.

Legislation to encourage American business men to capture a share of the world's export trade by removing all doubt as to the application of anti-trust laws to export business was recommended to congress in a report of the federal trade commission.

The commission says its investigation into foreign trade conditions has established the fact that doubt as to the application of the anti-trust laws to export trade now prevents concerted action by American business men in export trade, even among producers of non-competing goods.

Taft Objects to Red Cross Embargo.

Former President William H. Taft, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross has written Secretary of State Lansing protesting against Great Britain's refusal to permit the Red Cross to ship hospital supplies to the central empire.

Mr. Taft says the United States has the treaty right to insist that these hospital supplies shall be permitted to go through and urges Secretary Lansing to bring the matter again to the attention of the British government.

One-sixth of Militia Called Disqualified

San Antonio, Texas.—Physical unfitness has disqualified one-sixth of the militiamen called out for border duty, it was divulged. This is not unusual, physicians said, as the militia physical requirements are of a lower standard than the regular army's.

ORAL HYGIENE IS DISCUSSED

Necessary to Personal Health as Well as Public Welfare.

By Lane County Dental Society.

Oral hygiene is the science of keeping the mouth in a healthy condition. The subject of oral hygiene deserves the urgent and earnest co-operation of parents and educators as well as physicians and dentists, and all those who are interested in their own welfare and that of others to the end that many of the physical and mental deficiencies of our race may be overcome.

Oral hygiene is being recognized more every day as an essential to health. The inconsistency of taking pure food into the system through an unclean mouth containing abscessed teeth, pus-discharging and bleeding gums, cavities full of debris, and infected tonsils, is surely evident to anyone giving it a serious thought.

Improper or hurried chewing of food causes difficult digestion, especially of starchy foods which constitute a large part of the daily diet, because the saliva is not thoroughly mixed with the food and the conversion of starch into sugar is not allowed to take place in the mouth which affects the action of the gastric juice, and undigested food means fermentation and afterward poison in the blood.

The food passing through the mouth in contact with the teeth must become mixed with the decomposing material left in the mouth from previous meals, and the poisonous products of this decomposition are absorbed by the system in the process of digestion and assimilation.

Clean teeth and healthy gums mean for the race greater resistance to infection and contagious diseases, improved health, economy of time and money, and a generally increased efficiency.

It is a fact in history that the English army in the Boer war lost almost as many men from defective teeth as they did in battle; 2451 were sent home at a cost of more than 100,000 pounds.

We know that a great majority of the communicable diseases enter the system through the mouth. If the mouth is in a healthy condition the germ that would develop into disease is detained and destroyed by the healthy body resistance, while on the other hand, if the mouth contains decayed teeth, spongy and bleeding gums, the germs begin to develop just like a seed in a gardener's hotbed. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, and typhoid gain entrance to the body through the mouth or nose, and an unclean mouth makes an ideal culture media. If we wish to control the spread of these diseases it is imperative to examine the mouths and throats of the patients.

In the public schools of Chicago there was at one time an epidemic of scarlet fever. The health department quarantined every child afflicted with the disease the regulation time, and yet scarlet fever kept spreading. It was noticed that immediately following the return of the quarantined children to school new cases developed among their associates and it was clear that in some manner these children were spreading the disease even after they themselves had long since passed the infective stage.

It occurred to the then commissioner of health, Dr. W. A. Evans, that there could be only two ways in which this might happen—the child could carry the germs of scarlet fever indefinitely in the tonsils or in the cavities of decayed teeth. His first order was that no child who had suffered from scarlet fever should be permitted to return to school until all decayed teeth were filled and the mouth made hygienic. Immediately the scarlet fever was stamped out of the Chicago schools.

A parallel case occurred in the public schools of Valparaiso, Ind. Dr. Nesbit, the health commissioner, succeeded through a similar regulation in arresting an epidemic of scarlet fever which had persisted for so long that it had practically paralyzed the school system of the city.

These instances are only mere hints of what may be written of the relationship of defective teeth on community health.

The magnitude of inefficiency caused by decayed teeth has prompted Dr. William Osler, probably the greatest living authority on general medicine, to say: "There is no one single thing more important in the range of hygiene than the hygiene of the mouth. If I were to say whether more physical deterioration was produced by alcohol or defective teeth, I would say the teeth."

County Protects Employees.

Arrangements have been completed by the Lane county court to place the employees of the county, on road work, under the state workmen's compensation act. The men at work on the rock crusher at Tucker Point, on the upper McKenzie river near Vida, at the present time, will come under the act at once, and when the other crushers are put to work the men employed with them will come under it. All crews employed directly by the county in road work will be subject to the act and if any of them are injured or killed the state will pay indemnity.

While the county has had no bad accidents in its road crews in late years, the members of the county court deem it a safe and expedient measure to take advantage of the state law and pay the regular dues to the accident commission for protection.

FARMERS! If you have something on the place, live stock, machinery, vehicles, poultry, etc., that you do not need or wish to sell, find a buyer in a few days' time by putting a little 25-cent advertisement in The Sentinel. Five thousand readers will see it; there is a buyer for your goods in that number. Try it!

WANT ADS.

WANT AD. RATES.

One cent per word. No ad accepted for less than 15 cents. Special cash-with-order rate:—Three insertions for the price of two, six insertions for the price of four. Cash must accompany copy. Land for sale or trade, ten insertions for the price of five. Cash must accompany order.

Good 7-room house to rent on East Main St., \$6 per mo. Robert Griffin apt15tfe

Doctor Goff, corn doctor, licensed to practice in any state. Cure guaranteed. Your money or your corn back if not satisfied. mch1tf

Don't fail to see the Spring stock at the Wall Paper & Paint Store. Twin City Varnish, Paints, Oils, etc. mr22tfe

Double rooms for housekeeping, central; \$4 and \$5 per suite per month. Mrs. M. J. Emerson, N. Sixth St. mr29tfe

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Fine O. I. C. pigs for sale. John Hull, 2 miles south of city. Apr5tfe

I will sell my home at Twelfth and Washington avenue, joining city park, for \$1,200 on the following easy terms: \$200 down; balance in payments of \$100 per year at 6 per cent interest on decreasing balance. Large lot, fenced, city water, newly-painted house, trees, roses, vines, etc. Small barn, chicken house and yard. D. W. McKinney, Saginaw, Ore. a5jun7sp

Swinson stump puller, 14-ft. sweep, will pull big stumps; 75 ft. new 7-8 line, one block, one big stump root hook. Price \$100. E. E. Hale. apr15jun10sp

Pireless cookers made by D. Read for a reasonable price. Saves wood and disposition. See sample at Wynne & Kime's. apr12may17pd

U. S. letters patent on a sanitary tray for a child's high chair table; can be made of any smooth sheet metal from block tin to solid gold; sanitary, light and easily managed; removable for cleansing; no corners to accumulate dirt and germs. Will sell full right or take royalties. Address Mrs. E. P. Vaughn, Saginaw, Oregon. a5jun7sp

Registered Chester White pigs from prize winning stock. Pairs or trios not related. For prices and booklet describing the breed, phone or write Bart. Johnston, Saginaw, Ore. apr12jun14sp

For Sale—10 acre fine garden land near Eugene, on good gravelled road and in good neighborhood. Well fenced and small creek across the land; half interest in spring on adjoining land. Soil is deep black loam and very fertile. Price \$1500. Will take \$250 down and practically your own terms on the rest. This land is priced below the market for quick sale. Owner, A. E. Johnston, Saginaw, Ore. Phone 9F13. apr19jun21sp

For Sale—Six-year-old mare, weight 1200 lbs., half Percheron. Gentle, drives single or double, \$120. Chas. Bales, 2 1/2 miles east. apr5tfe-sp

For Sale on Your Own Terms—Residence property in south Cottage Grove. Fine new house, incomplete. Might sell without payment down to party who wished to use money to complete house. Graded street. Gravelled street on one block. George Salton, North Pacific Highway. apr26jun28sp

For Sale—General purpose farm of little over 100 acres, half under cultivation now and in crop; good buildings and best watered place in the section; on good road, near high school. Well adapted for poultry raising and dairying. Terms. Address "Good Value," box 249 Cottage Grove Ore. apr26jun14sp

For Sale—Or might trade part wood or chickens, or anything I can use—a young parrot, fine talker, very pretty. A bargain at \$16. Mrs. Wilbur, 157 Pacific highway. a5jun3sp

Swinson stump puller; 14-ft. sweep; will pull big stumps; 75 ft. new 7-8 line, one block, one big stump root hook. Price \$100. E. E. Hale. apr15jun14sp

S. C. White Leghorns—Day-old chicks, \$10.00 per 100. Special for May and June, \$8.50. G. W. Bart, Roseburg, Oregon. June14pd

For Sale—Double-barreled L. C. Smith 12-gauge shot gun; one 40-82 Winchester rifle and re-loading tools; carpenter tools and tool chest. Mrs. John Duffy, 132 Eighth St. may3sp

Good young fresh milk cows for sale. G. W. McFarland. may3tfe

To Rent—Furnished rooms for housekeeping at Seventh and Adams Sts. No one with children accepted. Mrs. E. A. Cottle. apr26tfe

Want to trade for cow or pigs, new corn lister with all attachments. F. B. Van Nortwick, on London road, or see on display at Wynne & Kime. mal26sp

For Sale—Three-inch Racine wagon, almost as good as new. Goes at \$55. Earl Ishmael, phone 1F5. jun14sp

For Sale—Flying Merkle motorcycle. In good condition. Original cost \$175. Vinal Randall, South Sixth St. m10tsp

For Sale—Good milk cow; will be fresh May 29; gives from 4 to 5 gallons of milk a day. Call at DesLarzes Bros. grocery. may3tfe

For Sale Cheap—Young span of No. 1 geldings; weight 3000 lbs. Levi Geer, London, Ore. may1731pd

Home at a Bargain—Knowlton home in West Cottage Grove goes at \$900, purchaser to assume assessments. Half down, remainder on mortgage at 8 per cent. Mrs. S. J. Knowlton, 1284 E. 20th St., Portland, Ore. may17jly5pd

Call on W. B. Finney at Latham for some nice Chester White pigs eight weeks old. may1731pd

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