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GEORGE WLASH
IRENE RICH
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ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

featuring
JOHANNA JAMES
singing
"CARISSIMA"
—at 7:20
and 9:20 p. m.

Special Music
ROSNER
on the Wurlitzer Supreme

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Matinee - - - 20c
Night - - - 30c
Children - - - 10c



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ALSO:
CAMEO
COMEDY

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or
itching on face, neck, arms or body
you do not have to wait for relief from
torture or embarrassment, declares a
noted skin specialist. Apply a little Men-
tho-Sulphur and improvement shows
next day.

Because of its germ destroying prop-
erties, nothing has ever been found to
take the place of this sulphur prepara-
tion. The moment you apply it healing
begins. Only those who have had un-
sightly skin troubles can know the de-
light this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery,
itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowle's Mentho-
Sulphur from any good druggist and use
it like cold cream.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All taxpayers are invited to attend the
P. T. A. meeting at the Lincoln school
Wednesday evening, February 13th, at
which time the proposed school bond in-
sue will be discussed.

OLD TIME DANCE

Wednesday night, Feb. 13th at the
W. O. W. hall, 8th and Lincoln. Admis-
sion 50c including tax. Everybody wel-
come.

Willamette Drops Game To Gonzagas

Salem, Ore., Feb. 13.—(L. N. S.)—With
a fast, smooth-driving machine, the
Gonzaga basketball team carried away
victory from the Willamette varsity last
night by a score of 37 to 21.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic
Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treat-
ment that relieves itching torture and
that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle
of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon
you will find that irritations, Pimples,
Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ring-
worm and similar skin troubles will dis-
appear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying
liquid, is all that is needed, for it ban-
ishes most skin eruptions, makes the
skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo
Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

\$272,150 Fire Loss In Oregon In Month

Salem, Ore., Feb. 13.—(L. N. S.)—
Thirty-eight fires in Oregon, outside of
Portland, during January, resulted in
losses aggregating \$272,150, according to
a statement issued by Will Moore, state
fire marshal. Of the 28 fires 18 were in
dwellings, four were of incendiary origin.

MAE MURRAY SUE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13.—New ac-
tions in the jewelry dispute between Mae
Murray, film actress and the H. B. Crough
company, over a diamond ring and
diamond necklace, said to have been
purchased by the actress, were revealed
today when deputy sheriffs made a re-
turn showing an attachment had been
levied on the star's bank account and her
salary from the company which employs
her.

A claim and delivery suit to recover
the diamond ring, valued at \$1,050, was
filed last week by the H. B. Crough
company against Miss Murray and her
husband, Robert Leonard, film director.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on
package or on tablets you are not get-
ting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved
safe by millions and prescribed by phy-
sicians over twenty-three years for
Colds, Headache, Lumbago,
Neuritis, Rheumatism,
Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

PIERCE INTERESTED IN PROJECT TO TAP CLEAR LAKE WATERS

Salem, Ore., Feb. 13.—(L. N. S.)—
Governor Pierce and State Engineer
Luper will meet with the promoter of
the proposed Clear Lake water project
at Albany, Saturday. The project con-
templates the supply of water from Clear
lake to various cities of the Willamette
valley, involving an expenditure esti-
mated at between \$5,000,000 and \$7-
000,000.

Theatres

WEDNESDAY

HEILIG—"The Cricket on the
Hearth."
REX—"Rosita."
CASTLE—"Fashion Row."

CITY ON A ROOF FOR MARY PICKFORD

Exceptional Feat of Motion Picture En-
gineering for "Rosita" new feature.

A city that rises on a roof! Sounds
preposterous, yet this became a fact at
the Pickford-Fairbanks studio where
Mary Pickford produced her latest photo
play sensation, "Rosita," which opened
its deluxe engagement today at the Rex.
Of all the unique sets built in Holly-
wood, none, say the wise ones, has equalled
the Spanish city that grew out of the
roof of the Pickford stage.

As a feat of motion picture engineer-
ing, this undoubtedly established a new
precedent.

The roof was 50 feet high and for the
sake of the film, represented the sum-
mit of a hill in a quaint old Spanish
city. Surrounding the hill were a church,
several dwellings, and a number of trees.

A burro path led from the ground to the
roof of the stage, and during the taking
of the picture much of the action showed
not only the miles, but many people on
the trail and the roof. Interweaving build-
ings which constituted a replica of one
of the streets of the Spanish city, rose
between the cameras and the top of the
stage, thus completing the illusion of the
distant hill.

A portion of the town which crowned
the hilltop, overlapped the roof of the
stage, and supporting scaffolding made it
virtually a "city on stilts."

In one section of the town was a
stream of water, running beneath picture-
esque bridges and on which floated small
boats. The story of "Rosita" deals with
Spain during the empire period—from
about 1800 to 1925. It is intensely
dramatic, typically Latin and especially
human. Miss Pickford announces that it
is absolutely free from slapstick com-
edy. "There are to be no 'cutes,'" she
announces, "and I don't slide down any
cellar doors."

As presented at the Rex, an elaborate
atmospheric prologue, featuring Johanna
James, popular soprano soloist, singing
"Carissima" is to be an introductory
feature of "Rosita's" local showing.

Special stage settings and lighting ef-
fects and the music score to be re-
ndered by Rosner on the big Rex Wurlitzer
organ are also pleasurable features of
Mary Pickford's return after an ab-
sence of more than a year.

Senate Delves Into World-Wide Oil Deals

Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate this
afternoon practically launched a world-
wide investigation into the activities of
American oil speculators by passing a
resolution calling upon the secretary of
state to produce all diplomatic corre-
spondence relating to oil concessions in
foreign lands.

Passage of the resolution forecasted
a brand new oil investigation as soon
as the secretary of state complies with
the request.

Water Filtering Is Shown To Rotarians

System of filtering and method of
treating the water used by the people
of Eugene was thoroughly explained to
members of the local Rotary club fol-
lowing their luncheon at the Osburn
hotel Tuesday noon.

Carl A. McMillan, superintendent of
public utilities of the city, briefly ex-
plained the method of treatment of the
water, and the system used in filtering,
and after his talk the club members were
taken to the filtering and water plant at
the foot of Eighth avenue for an in-
spection.

Plans Being Made For Country Club

Plans are under way for the staging of
a drive for new members of the Eugene
Country club, the drive to take place
about April 1. It has been announced
that all members but 30 have been in-
terviewed and are planning to hold their
membership in the club.

Work on the new course north of the
city is coming along in fine style, ac-
cording to Todd Gardner, professional
instructor of the local club, and the out-
look for the club is the best.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 13.—Ending
a life devoted to charitable enterprises
in the city in which he lived Clarence
A. Black, wealthy philanthropist, nation-
ally known through his early connection
with the California company and financial
ly prominent in Seattle, Detroit and
other cities, died today at his home
here.

Through money contributed by Mr.
Black the old Santa Barbara mission
here was restored and saved from ruin.
It was said.

STUDENTS ASSUME DEFICIT

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 13.—University of
California students have assumed the
\$300,000 deficit announced by Graduate
Manager L. A. Nichols as remaining on
their million dollar stadium. Outstanding
obligations of stadium subscribers was given by Nichols as
\$232,172. The greater part of which can-
not be collected before 1937. Added to
this is nearly \$50,000 which was never
subscribed.

TO RETIRE FROM MOVIES

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Home life
beckons Corinne Griffith, film lumina-
ry of the first magnitude. Back from a
honeymoon trip to Honolulu with Wal-
ter Connors, to whom she was secretly
wedded in "The House of Mystery," the
screen star declared here that she in-
tended leaving her picture time in
honor-making very soon.



Spring's smartest styles show
Powder Blues, Sapphire Greys,
Forest Tans

SUITS and topcoats takes a new departure in
color. Half-tones are enormously popular.
So are the ever-pleasing navys and browns.

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show the latest colors, fabrics and patterns in
a vastly pleasing array for men and young men

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English and American models.

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FOR GOOD CLOTHES ALWAYS—

Charles Dickens Story Is Offered In Heilig Picture

Josef Swickard appears in the
screen adaptation of Charles Dick-
ens' famous story, "The Cricket on
the Hearth," which is at the Heilig
theatre today and Thursday.

Mr. Swickard has an unusually
appealing role, quite unlike the part
which brought him fame in "The
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
He is an old toymaker with a blind
daughter. His efforts to make her
happy and the kindly deceptions he
practices in order to keep heart-
breaking truths from her will bring
tears to the eyes, which a touch of
kindly comedy will instantly turn
to a merry sparkle. For "The Crick-
et on the Hearth" is not a tragedy,
but a photodrama with just enough
sad seconds in it to throw into
sharp relief the theme of simple
happiness which runs through the
entire story.

Irving Grange Will Meet Friday Night

The Irving Grange will meet Fri-
day evening and the following pro-
gram will be carried out:
Song—Red, White and Blue—By
the Grange.
Dialogue in song—How Betsy
Made the Flag—By Grange child-
ren.

Song—"Old Glory"—Quartette.
Reading—From "Lincoln"—Mary
Coldren.
Song—Long, Long Ago—Vel-
Maxwell and Dorothy Neer.
Valentine Box: Valentine games,
followed by grand march to lunch of
heart-shaped cookies, sandwiches
and cocoa.

C. S. Lowry Leaves For Cottage Grove

C. S. Lowry, for the past six
years associated with the local store
of J. C. Penney company, left this
morning for Cottage Grove, where
he will spend the next week or so
getting ready for the formal open-
ing of the new J. C. Penney store in
that city. The new store will be
opened within the next few weeks,
and Mr. Lowry will take up his new
duties as manager.

Mr. Lowry has been assistant
manager of the local J. C. Penney
store for more than a year.

Phone S. E. Stevens for Piano Tuning.

New York Life, Castle Branch
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TRAP SHOOT

A Trap Shoot will be held
North 5th St., Springfield,
Sunday, Feb. 17th, begin-
ning at 9:30 a. m.
Hams, Bacon, Chicken,
Turkeys will be given
prizes. EVERYBODY GO.

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just as much as first-class credit at your bank. Stop
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