

"The Sin Ye Do,"
powerful five-part Triangle drama,
with Frank Keenan, Margery Wilson,
Howard Hickman and Margaret
Thompson,
and—
a two-reel Keystone comedy,
with Mack Swain,
tonight
STAR THEATER

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Saturday is Chaplin day. 9941f
O. Easterling, of Ashland, is in the
city today.

Ed. Friday left this morning, re-
turning to Galice.

Rev. S. A. Douglas went to Sams
valley this afternoon to spend several
days with special meetings.

M. A. Richter arrived this morn-
ing from Portland and will spend sev-
eral weeks at the Wonder store.

Chas. Adair returned this morning
from Portland, having been rejected
by the U. S. army examiners on ac-
count of physical disability.

Mr. and Mrs. Casberg, returned
missionaries from India, arrived this
morning from Arizona, and will speak
tonight at the Free Methodist church.

Mrs. J. C. Aikin left this morning
for her home at Roseburg, after
spending a week in the city with her
cousins, Mrs. Ed. Bywater and Mrs.
C. L. Clevenger.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman returned to her
home at Medford Sunday, having
spent Saturday here attending the
funeral of the late John G. Cog-
shall.

E. M. Underwood, who gave a talk
at the Chamber of Commerce lunch-
noon today, went to Medford this af-
ternoon to give a talk to the business
men on trade acceptances.

"Freezone," for corns. Sablin has it.
Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Childs, of
Grinnell, Ia., who spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn, left this
morning for Salem to visit Mrs.
Childs' sister, Mrs. A. W. Bartlett.
The Childs have spent several months
visiting in various parts of the west.

Judge H. H. Basler left this morn-
ing for Bremerton to take up his du-
ties in the naval reserve as assist-
ant paymaster. The Pawnees, Mr.
Basler's class in the Newman M. E.
Sunday school, were at the station
to bid farewell with song and yell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hodgson and
son, of Portland, arrived this morn-
ing from Medford, where they spent
a few days, and will be the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Upton. Mr. Hodg-
son is here on business connected
with the forestry department.
He was assistant forester under Su-
pervisor Fromme when he was a re-
sident of Grants Pass for a year or
more.

When you think of lumber, think
of the new firm—Carson-Fowler
Lumber company. 29

Trade Acceptances—
Books of trade acceptances will be
on sale at the Courier office the last
of the week, at the Portland price,
\$1 per book of 100 sheets. 31

COMING EVENTS

April 26, Thursday—Meeting of
Southern Oregon Association of
Odd Fellow lodges at Grants Pass
and celebration of 98th anniver-
sary of Oddfellowship.

May 16, 17—Tri-State Good Roads
association convention at Medford.

May 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Annual
Chautauqua, Grants Pass.

July 7-14.—N. E. A. Convention,
Portland.

Rehearsals Necessary.
Kathryn—I don't see why they need
so many rehearsals for the Sarah
Strongarm and Percy Pinfeather wed-
ding. Kitty—That's so they won't
laugh when she promises to obey him.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Calling cards at the Courier.

JOY--Tonight
BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS,
Presents
"The Silent Battle"
In five gripping acts with
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
LOIS WILSON, MAUD
GEORGE and A SELECT
COMPANY OF CAMERA-
STARS

A daughter at Ireland's—
On Sunday morning there was born
to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ireland, a
daughter.

I. O. O. F. Grand Master Coming—
All Odd Fellows and their wives
and Rebekahs and their husbands are
invited to the meeting in the I. O. O.
F. hall Wednesday evening at which
Grand Master Westbrook will be pres-
ent.

If You Are Going to Paint—
Your house, garage or barn, it will
pay you to figure with the new firm.
Carson-Fowler Lumber Co. 29

Mrs. Borden Passes Away—
Georganna Borden, aged 69 years,
died at her home on Jones creek Sun-
day evening, of fatty heart. The
funeral services will be held at the
residence, known as the Dixon ranch,
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock,
with interment in Granite Hill ceme-
tery. The Christian Science services
will be used. Besides her husband
the following children are left: Mrs.
May Franklin, of Klamath Falls; Mrs.
Lou Scott, of Seattle; Frank Elliott,
of Bellingham; Leet Elliott, of Port-
Angeles and S. R. Borden, who re-
sides near here. Mr. and Mrs. Bor-
den moved from their home at Gold
Hill to the Dixon ranch last October.

Dry Slab Wood—
Williams Wood Yard, phone
137-R. 26tf

Oregon Outdoors—
"Oregon Outdoors" is the annual
illustrated folder issued by the pas-
senger department of the Southern
Pacific, at Portland. This folder,
this year, is one that will be of great
assistance to people of western Ore-
gon in acquainting the tourist with
our matchless scenery and general
beauty of this state as a place to
spend a summer outing. Probably
the most striking feature of this
folder is the colored reproduction of
Crater Lake on the center page. It
shows the natural color of the water
of this wonderful lake. Crater lake
Lodge is shown on the rim of the
lake. The folder has a Rogue river
fishing scene and a view of the Galice
creek road.

Joy Theatre—
Fox feature Thursday and Friday.

The Schoolmasters' Club—
The last regular meeting for the
season of the Schoolmasters' club was
held Saturday in Rogue River. Pro-
fessors Wardrip and Archibold of this
city, attended. Among other visitors
were State Superintendent of Public
Instruction Churchill, Prof. Maxey, of
the extension department of the U.
of O. County Superintendent Ager,
of Jackson county. Prof. Churchill
spoke on "New School Legislation,"
"The Pork Barrel in Congress," by
Prof. Maxey; "Application of Busi-
ness Principles in the School," by
Prof. H. H. Wardrip. The largest
attendance of the year was at Rogue
River. The Parent-Teacher associa-
tion served the club with a splendid
dinner.

A classified ad will give results.

NEW TODAY
(CLASSIFIED AD RATES.—25
words, two issues, 25c; six issues,
50c; one month, \$1.50, when paid in
advance. When not paid in advance,
5c per line per issue.)
DRY SLAB wood. Phone 137-R.
Williams Wood Yard. 26tf

FOR SALE—Smith motor wheel,
good as new, for \$3.00; good 22-
inch bicycle, \$9.00; good 20-inch
frame, \$2.50. Address No. 737,
Courier. 30

FOUND—Pair pliers, corner Sixth
and H streets. Owner pay for ad
and prove property. N. F. Maeduff.
IT TAKES A GOOD HOG to pay
dividends on grain at present
prices. Scrubs wont. Winona
Berksheires will. Winona Ranch,
Rd. No. 1, Grants Pass, Ore. 34

BUSINESS MEN HEAR
CREDITS DISCUSSION

Nearly every business man of the
city attended the Chamber of Com-
merce luncheon at noon today and
heard E. M. Underwood, of Portland,
in an interesting discussion of credit
conditions and especially of the phase
of the question involving "trade ac-
ceptances." Mr. Underwood was
formerly president of the Oregon
Credit Men's association, and has
given much thought to the dealings
between merchant and customer. He
said that investigation showed that
there was not less than \$90,000 of
dead capital, represented by bills pay-
able carried upon the books of the
merchants in Grants Pass. Life
could be put into this capital, he said,
through the adoption of the trade ac-
ceptance system whereby the mer-
chant could take the acceptance, due
at a certain definite time, from his
customer, then by endorsing the ac-
ceptance over to the jobber, and the
jobber, if necessary, to the manu-
facturer, could clear the transactions
and reduce the work and expense of
collections to a single transaction.
He said the system, where tried, had
met with the approval of both the
buyer and the seller.

Mr. Underwood discussed many of
the causes for mercantile failures,
and impressed the fact that the prin-
cipal one was to be found in the
manner of handling of accounts, and
he made an earnest plea for a more ef-
ficient system in this department.

The luncheon was presided over by
W. D. Fry. After the address by Mr.
Underwood, a statement was made
regarding the organization of a mu-
nicipal band through efforts of the
Chamber of Commerce. The band
had agreed to maintain an organiza-
tion and to give open air concerts
during the summer months, but need-
ed \$100 for necessary music, etc. Lists
were passed whereby 50 citizens
agreed to pay \$2 each toward this
fund.

DEATH QUIETS FEUD
OF ROCKEFELLERS

New York, April 16.—Death today
ended the seventeen year feud be-
tween John D. Rockefeller and his
brother, Frank. The billionaire oil
king announced that he would at-
tend his brother's funeral at Cleve-
land. It took the reaper to settle
the grim, silent hatred that existed,
for what reasons themselves only
know, between the two brothers for
nearly a score of years.

"John D. Rockefeller and William
Rockefeller will attend the funeral of
their brother, Frank, in Cleveland,"
was the laconic official statement
from Rockefeller's Standard Oil of-
fices here today.

Neither friends, associates, mutual
business interests nor family ties
succeeded in breaking down the mys-
terious wall between the two men.
For seventeen years they neither
spoke, wrote nor referred to each
other. They were chums in boyhood.
They fought their early business bat-
tles side by side. They shared their
first successes as they shared their
childhood poverty. They were un-
usually close as brothers.

The break came in 1900. In that
year Frank announced that he had
left the Standard Oil company, never
to return, and that he had taken a
vow never again to speak to his
brother. The quarrel was said to have
been over business affairs.

Ties itself in a Knot.
How fishes get off the hook is always
interesting, for the most talked of fish
is the fish that got away. Chapman
Grant, who gets fish for the Aquarium,
has witnessed the remarkable manner
in which morays will disengage them-
selves from the hook. If held dangling
in the air the moray will double on
himself, tie the knot and pull his head
out backward.

"61" is Waterproof
FLOOR
VARNISH
Rogue River Hdw.

DELEGATES FROM ALLIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

Balfour and his party together with
the French commission— including
former Premier Viviani and General
Joffre—will be tendered a reception
at the White House. This formal-
ly disposed of, questions which may
control the destinies of nations will
be taken up for discussion.

America's part in the world war
of democracy against autocracy will
then be definitely determined.
Not only the question of co-opera-
tion on the fighting field, but prob-
lems of feeding and furnishing the
European nations with provisions and
money.

Balfour will reach New York at
5:30 o'clock this afternoon. He is
expected to continue on to Washing-
ton after a brief stay in New York.
The exact time the French commis-
sioners are expected to arrive is not
known, but it is expected they will
be here some time Wednesday.

The mere fact that British sub-
jects, residents in America for a
number of years, have failed to take
out naturalization papers, it is in-
tended, shall not exempt them from
service either here or abroad.
Arrangements also will be discus-
sed whereby England may be allowed
to recruit British subjects in this
country for her armies.

EVENTFUL WEEK
OPENS AT CAPITAL

Washington, April 16.—One of the
most eventful weeks in American his-
tory lay before the United States to-
day.

With President Wilson's appeal
calling for the co-operation of every
man and woman of the nation in waging
a successful war, bringing the
conflict home to every farm, factory
and household, events of the next
few days will move America rapidly
forward to participation in the strug-
gle with Germany.

At the same time, the allied high
commissions will probably be here.
Such men as Arthur J. Balfour; for-
mer Premier Viviani of French and
other notables, will offer suggestions,
make known the peace terms of the
allies and clinch the co-operation of
this government.

The senate is expected to place an
unwavering approval upon the seven
billion dollar war bond issue bill by
tomorrow or Wednesday.

With the bond issue out of the
way both houses will consider tax-
ation problems. Suggestions for rais-
ing nearly \$2,000,000,000, about half
the first year's war expenses, by
added taxes, are formally before con-
gress today.

The selective conscription bill is
now before the senate military com-
mittee, while other war-time bills,
like espionage, wooden shipbuilding
plans and finance measures are due
for early action.

The federal shipbuilding board is
to organize a \$50,000,000 corporation
today to build and operate the one
thousand wooden ships.

The selective draft measure now
seems likely to pass, though Presi-
dent Wilson may have to exert fur-
ther pressure upon the measure.
Overshadowing the congress' course
insofar as the public imagination is
concerned, is the visit of the allied
high commission—England's and
France's noted officials, braving the
perils of the deep and possibly the
fate of Kitchener, that they may
counsel with their newest war allies,
America.

Aside from co-operative questions,
the issue of peace terms is vital for
them.

The allies know each other's terms,
and they know the broad principles
of President Wilson's terms. But
these views doubtless will be co-ordi-
nated in a general agreement as to
when America and her allies shall
regard Prussianism as obliterated for
all time.

Mere discussion of such terms does
not mean a peace move. In fact, of-
ficials say the nation is in this war
to the last drops and discourages any
talk that peace is on the horizon.
The nation is building a war struc-
ture to last at least three years, they
emphasize always.

It knows of no honest peace move
and expects none just now, it is of-
ficially stated.

Counting Up.
"I started to work on my twentieth
story yesterday," said the bustling man,
"and I tell you I'm making it pay."
"You are an authority?"
"Certainly not! I'm an architect."
—Exchange.

ARGENTINE WAR AND
ANTI-WAR PARTIES MIX

Buenos Aires, April 16.—Argentine
seethed with war and anti-war dem-
onstrations today.

In Buenos Aires pacifists, in a well
organized group, had a pitched battle
with pro-war advocates—and won.
It was a fiercely fought melee for a
short time.

Today the peace advocates were
planning a monster demonstration for
late this afternoon, under the leader-
ship of former Minister of Foreign
Affairs Zedballo.

Practically all Argentine provinces
reported disturbances on Sunday,
created by peace and war agitators.
Police in every section were dealing
impartially with the demonstrations.

A survey of the damage done to
German property indicated there
must have been some lives lost, al-
though the official government state-
ment insisted simply that many were
wounded, mostly from sabers wielded
by the gendarmes. A number of Ger-
mans and several policemen were in-
jured. There were some deaths, un-
questionably. The damaged buildings
included the German club, the Kaiser-
hof hotel, the German legation, the
German consulate and offices of Ger-
man newspapers. Of the latter, the
building occupied by La Union was
the most wrecked.

Great forces of guards patrolled
the city and the German property
today and the government has an-
nounced stringent precautions to pre-
vent further outbreaks. It is un-
derstood Germany will formally demand
reparation for the attack and loss of
her citizens' property.

Argentine socialists met today and
formally adopted resolutions urging
peace.

In the meantime, the newspaper La
Prensa, editorially demanded punish-
ment of everybody connected with the
use of the Argentine flag on the
steamer Monte Protegido, the tor-
pedoing of which aroused the latest
storm of anti-German feeling here.
La Prensa insisted that the Monte
Protegido was illegally flying the Ar-
gentine colors, not being registered
as an Argentine vessel.

SCRIPPS DENIES
BOND OPPOSITION

San Diego, April 16.—E. W.
Scripps, the newspaper publisher, to-
day denied that the American com-
mittee for war finance, which is con-
ducting a campaign for a "pay-as-
you-enter" system of war financing
has any authorization for placing him
on record as opposing a government
bond issue.

"The use of my name by any per-
son as opposing a bond issue to meet
the urgent financial needs of the al-
lies or the United States is unauthor-
ized," said Scripps. "Not only am I
not opposed to such bond issue, but I
strongly favor it. I also strongly
favor the levying of an income tax,
particularly on the incomes of the
rich, to pay off these bonds and to
pay future war expenses; and I also
favor good pay for our soldiers.

"I have confidence in the president
and his plans for directing the na-
tion in the war with Germany and
believe it is the duty of every citizen
to stand by the president."

Envelopes at the Courier.

DIAMOND TIRES
MORE MILES FOR LESS
MONEY

DIAMOND TUBES
Will outlast several castings
We prefer selling Diamond
tires because they are better

**Grants Pass
Hardware**
At your service

**Rebuilt Fords, Tires and
Specialties**
McIntyre's Garage

FRENCH ARTILLERY
ACTIVE IN WEST

Paris, April 16.—Violent artillery
fighting along almost the whole of
the French front, with vigorous
French offensive raids at half a dozen
places penetrating the German line
in Alsace was reported in today's of-
ficial statement.

The artillery combat was particu-
larly intense on the front from Sois-
sons to Rheims.

All night between St. Quentin and
the Oise the French artillery poured
a destructive fire on German posi-
tions. South of the Oise river the
statement said further progress was
made to the east by the French
forces on Barlais plateau and Quincy
Bassee.

In the Champagne, east of Aube-
rieves, two German attacks were
checked.

"Following a tremendous artillery
preparation in Laraine and Alsace,
French detachments entered German
trenches at several places," the war
office asserted.

"In Alsace," the report continued,
"French detachments reached the
second German lines at six different
places."

BIJOU THEATRE
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Closing Scenes of
Billie Burke
in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"
HELEN HOLMES
The Fearless Star
in
"The Lass of the
Lumberlands"
CHARLES RICHMAN and
DOROTHY KELLY in
"THE SECRET KINGDOM"
A Big 8-reel Show for 5c—15c
SPECIAL MUSIC
The Caldwelles

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR
It Speaks for Itself
C. L. Hobart Company

Garden Seeds
ST. VALENTINE BROCCOLI SEED
ALFALFA AND CLOVER SEEDS
WIZZARD FERTILIZER IS THE BEST
NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT IT ON YOUR LAWN
J. PARDEE