

Liberty Theatre

Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Dolores Costello in

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

George Ade's stage success, now the best of college comedies.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

James Oliver Curwood's great story

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

A wind swept epic of the frozen North, featuring Renee Adoree, Robert Frazer, Walter Long and Mitchell Lewis.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Adolphe Menjou in

"SERVICE FOR LADIES"

A let-the-laughter-linger-linger love farce!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Barbara Kent, Andre Beranger in

"THE SMALL BACHELOR"

A mad, merry whirl of laughing nitro-glycerine with more funny twists than a corkscrew.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson in

"PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"

A sparkling comedy with dramatic trimmings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Marion Nixon, George Lewis in

"THE FOUR FLUSHER"

A whizzy, zippy comedy of speedy American youth.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

One of America's best dance orchestra

"THE GULF COAST SEVEN"

Ready Novelty Entertainers. Singers-dancers-instrumentalists. Appearing once only—8:15 P. M.

Also Buck Jones in "GOOD AS GOLD"

A stirring story of a white horseman of the plains.

Admission 50c and 10c

Coquille's Finest Entertainment! Come Along!

One of the Sell-Out-Quicks

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

IN MANY parts of the world are to be found proud families founded upon the wealth which came from the Comstock lode in Nevada. Playnter Pratt, who was the most influential citizen of a small Massachusetts city, had little in his elegant bearing and manner to recall a sun-tanned and bearded man who urged a mule up the slopes some fifty years ago.

Playnter was fat now and his hands and hair were white. He was possessed of wealth, a family, and a large sense of importance. It may have been that the hardships put into the acquisition of his fortune demanded the largest rewards, or it may have been the ambitions which came to the small man suddenly possessed of power that determined the course of the old miner's life. He was resolved that his daughter Millicent would marry a millionaire or a title, was overbearing and pompous and, with it all, was thoroughly convinced that the country held few men so shrewd or responsible as he.

The father was the obstacle in the way of the romance of Millicent and Lawrence Greer.

"But you, sir," the young man argued, "started out poorer than I am. Of all men you should understand that money isn't everything."

Playnter swelled and thumped the arm of his chair.

"The times have changed," he answered. "I made my money by taking it from the ground, the most honorable way of all, for not a cent of it came from the pockets of anyone else. While I worked I made my plans and you, sir, are not in them." He leaned forward and something of the old miner showed in the softened face. "You're not to think of it any more. Give it up or else," he smiled, "go out and make a million like I did."

Lawrence took his troubles on a vacation trip, a transcontinental automobile journey which brought him in course of time into the very Nevada where Playnter Pratt had struck it rich. Because he had heard from Playnter and Millicent some of the stories of the old Virginia City, Lawrence went there, driving up a steep grade over the mountains from Reno. There he found Virginia City, a place of memories which had given to the world some \$700,000,000 in gold and silver. He saw the old "Enterprise" boarded up and given to the dust, and recalled that this was the paper upon which Mark Twain had worked. Then he dropped into the "Chronicle" office where a press fifty years old was still doing duty three times a week, and where the files, way back into the sixties were shelved in a corner. Lawrence felt the charm of the place and lingered for several days visiting the second-hand store, the old "Sawdust Corner" and, above all, the soft-drink parlor which was once the "Con. Aherb resort. Here he saw upon an old register the names of William T. Sherman, Henry George, Thomas A. Edison, Phil Sherman and hundreds of others who had dropped into the famous place in the days when there were thirty thousand or more in the city which gathered its men from all parts of the earth.

In a barber shop a hale man with a musical voice showed him an early file of registration books.

"I can look them all up here," said the man, "and any time an argument comes up concerning the age or politics of an old-timer, I turn to my books."

Lawrence turned the pages. Some of the names were marked as "Democrats," some as "Republicans," and some described as "S. O. Q." And there in the list was Playnter Pratt.

"And what," asked Lawrence, "does this S. O. Q. mean?"

The barber smiled. "We had them in those days. They were the 'Sell Out Quicks,' and their votes went to the first man who reached them with money."

"And would you mind if I took a photograph of just one page? It is all very interesting."

The photograph of the page was carried by the air mail from Reno to the East and was delivered to the desk of Playnter Pratt who gave it long and thoughtful attention. A week later when Lawrence had reached San Francisco he found a letter awaiting him from Millicent.

"I don't know what has come over father," she wrote, "but he says he has changed his mind and that if I can't be happy without marrying you, to go ahead. Hurry home."

Book Borrowing and Faulty Memory Akin

The famous Doctor Rosenbach of Philadelphia, who as a rare book collector and bibliographer is sometimes called the "American Quaritch," told a book story at a Philadelphia luncheon "A minister," he began, "offered one day to lend a guest a book.

"First, though," he said, 'I'd better write my name in it' and while he was doing this the guest laughed and said:

"You've got a pretty poor opinion of my honesty, haven't you, doctor?" "Oh, not at all, my boy," said the minister; "not at all; but it's so easy to forget whom a book belongs to. Now this book I'm lending you is very valuable. I borrowed it from a dear old friend of mine many years ago, but to save my life I can't recall his name!"

---and what else?

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Arrow Bacon, per lb	.35
Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs. for	.25
Red Rover Brooms	.35
Liberty Bell C. & M. Syrup 5 lbs.	.73
Asparagus Salad Tips	.15
Mop Handles	.15
Mission Blend Tea, 1-2 lb	.20

SPECIALS AFTER 6 O'CLOCK

Schilling's Baking Powder, 1 lb	.40
Cal. Fancy Lima Beans, 3 lbs. for	.25
Ehrman's Best Seeded Raisins, pkg.	.10
Post Toasties, 4 pkgs.	.25
Leslie Shaker Salt	.10
Wellman G. B. Corn No. 2 tins, 3 for	.58
Prunes 70-80 in 25 lb box	1.20

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Marriage Licenses

Dec. 30—Ben E. Stone and Florence L. Smith, both of Marshfield. They were married on Saturday by Rev. W. E. Couper at the Episcopal church at Marshfield.

Dec. 30—Roy Strange and Marie Davis, both of Powers. They were married last Friday by Rev. Omer Isao at Myrtle Point.

Dec. 31—Rea D. Johnston and Bessie V. Spade, both of Powers. They were married by Rev. Hale B. Banks last Saturday.

Dec. 31—Earl F. Ward and Bevvie M. Lakey, both of Myrtle Point. They were married by Rev. Thos. Barklow at his home in Myrtle Point Saturday.

Dec. 31—Edward Faxin Soule, of Burlingame, Calif., and Catherine Stump, of Marshfield. They were married by Rev. W. E. Couper Sunday at the Episcopal church in Marshfield.

Jan. 4—Ray Whobrey and Zaidie Mast, both of Myrtle Point. They were married Wednesday by Judge Mast at the court house.

Jan. 4—Vernon M. Baremore and Vesta Teaney, both of Marshfield. They were married by Justice Stanley at his office here Wednesday.

Jan. 4—Lawrence C. Freeman, of Myrtle Point, and Hazel F. Schroeder, of Norway. They were married Wednesday by Rev. Chas. C. Hulet at Myrtle Point.

Jan. 5—Benjamin D. Wood and Lola G. Ball, both of Coquille. They were married by Rev. S. D. Walters at the Pioneer church parsonage here last evening.

Live Languages in Schools

Among questions for special attention at the Oregon Teachers convention, in Portland, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29-30, will be a better and more practical application of modern language courses; good authorities will be present to speak and lead the discussions.

Oregon teachers, parents, citizens and students are promised much of benefit in the language reasons and suggestions at the Portland convention and public discussion, as background to the efforts of the teachers to advance educational values, is suggested, to bring out community interest which schools are organized to advance.

The Oregon Farmer can now be secured in connection with the Sentinel for 25 cents a year; 25 copies a year.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

FOR SALE—Two vigorous young bulls ready for service. Sire: Tiddleywinks' King's Noble. Splendid dams, one has Silver Medal. Also three St. Mawes heifers, 22 mo., very typy and priced right. H. L. Plank, Junction City, Ore. 51t1*

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Starts

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Saturday, January 7

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Minerals in Alaska Last Year

The Department of the Interior, announces through advance statements prepared by the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, that mines in Alaska produced minerals to the value of \$14,445,000 in 1927, as against \$17,664,800 in 1926. The total value of the mineral output of Alaska since 1880 is nearly \$585,000,000,000. The figures for 1927, which are estimates and consequently subject to revision, are taken from the Geological Survey's annual report on the mineral resources of Alaska, now in preparation. The source of this mineral wealth is approximately as follows:

Value of mineral output of Alaska in 1927 and 1926:

	1927 (est.)	1926
Gold	\$6,010,000	\$6,707,000
Copper	7,280,000	9,489,000
Silver	820,000	430,500
Coal	495,000	459,000
Other minerals (lead, petroleum, marble, tin, platinum, etc.)	340,000	579,300

Total14,445,000 17,664,800

Although, as shown by the preceding table, the Geological Survey estimates that the value of Alaska's mineral production was considerably less in 1927 than in 1926, this decrease in value is by no means to be attributed solely to decreased mining activity. A considerable part of the decrease noted is directly due to the low price that prevailed during the year for many of the metals. Thus, according to the estimates compiled by the Bureau of Mines regarding the average price of the different metals during the year, the price of copper was 13 cents a pound, silver 56.7 cents an ounce, and lead 6.77 cents a pound, or 0.8 cent, 5.7, and 1.46 cents, respectively, lower than

the prices for the same metals during 1926. These lower prices alone would account for a decrease in value of nearly \$500,000. It is not only directly that these low prices have adversely affected the value of the mineral output, but their indirect effect in curtailing production is even more pronounced. It is obvious that a period of low prices does not stimulate production but rather tends to cause retrenchment and reduction in output.

New Cases in Circuit Court

Dec. 30—Best-Laird Co. vs. Fred Marsh.

Dec. 30—Alfred Tyberg and wife vs. N. A. Bivins.

Dec. 30—Norman E. Johnson and wife vs. W. W. Hawksley, Landis Rohrer and J. M. Zimmerman.

Dec. 31—Lloyd Lackey vs. A. B. Gidley.

Dec. 31—First National Bank of Medford vs. Oregon Realty Co.

Jan. 3—Wm. H. Wann vs. Mary A. Hollister, Oscar Gulovsen and Minnie Gulovsen.

Jan. 3—W. C. Durgan vs. Frank B. Osmond and wife.

Jan. 3—L. D. Gordon and W. S. Wells vs. Louise Bessie Haines.

Jan. 4—Belle H. Zunke vs. Robt. H. Zunke. Suit for divorce.

Jan. 5—Henry A. Schroeder vs. Mary Luttrell.

Jan. 5—Mack Hayes vs. O. W. Morris.

Jan. 5—Coquille Valley Mercantile Co. vs. A. W. Gartin and wife.

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