

COMING "The Goddess"

The Most Delightful Love Story
ever filmed in a serial
picture

Fifteen Two-Reel Chapters Pro-
duced by the Vitagraph Co.
with an All-Star Cast
and Featuring

Earle Williams--Anita Stewart
The Ideal Handsome Lover and the
Ideal Beautiful Sweetheart.

Not a jumble of stunts and thrills and hair-breadth
escapes, but a picture story that will
delight you all.

Watch for the Date

REMEMBER
Pathe Program
Neal of the Navy
Get Rich Quick Wallingford
News and Comedy
Scenic Every Monday
Coming Later
"The Iron Claw"
With Pearl White
In the Serial She Calls
Her Best

ELECTRICITY Will Make Your Home So Cheerful

Not only will the bright glow of Electric Lights—on or off
at the touch of a switch—add so much to the cheer of your
home, but the many other conveniences Electric Service
brings will make the whole family happy.

Every household task may be
performed better electrically

By removing all drudgery, unpleasant tasks and disagreeable work
Electric Service brings perpetual sunshine into the home.
And now comes the big opportunity to have Electric Service in
YOUR home. "Wire Your Home" Month, March 15th to April
15th will bring you this comfort, if you will take advantage of

Our Special Inducements for Wiring

Phone us today for full particulars. Don't delay
until the rush has started.

OREGON POWER CO.
Phone 71 Coquille, Ore.

Announcement

HAVING bought the plant of the Co-
quille Mill and Mercantile Com-
pany, the undersigned is now prepared
to fill all orders for any kind of

LUMBER

Especially attention will be paid to the
local demand, and every effort will be
made to supply anything needed at the
shortest possible notice. Your orders
are solicited.

F. E. JOHNSON

Two International Spies

By ETHEL HOLMES

Before the pan-European war we
Americans supposed that our affairs
did not interest other powers. Since
then we have awakened to the fact
that every government has a spy sys-
tem within the territory of every other
government. England, France, Italy
and other powers keep secret service
workers in other countries. Of all the
Germans have the most perfect and
extended organization. And yet some
of the principal fields of the working
of the German propaganda in America
have originated with the British secret
service men. While these systems may
have been strengthened and enlarged
since the opening of the war, there is
reason to believe that they have always
existed.

Austria and Russia have always been
watching each other on account of the
persistent enmity of the two on the
Balkans. Some years ago two Rus-
sian girls, sisters, went to Vienna as
spies for the czar upon the intentions
of the emperor of Austria regarding
schemes to carve Austrian provinces
out of Balkan territory. One of these
girls, Maria, obtained a position as
copyist in the Austrian foreign office.
The other, Vera, kept house for the
two in rooms in an apartment building.
Since they were in the pay of the Rus-
sian government they did not want for
anything.

Maria was under the orders of Cas-
par Grethall, a man who conducted
one of the bureaus of the department
in which she worked. He was a hand-
some and otherwise attractive man,
and when he made love to her she re-
sponded. When they were not en-
gaged in the office he took her out to
the gardens and other places of amuse-
ment and by his kindness gradually
won her heart.

It was not long before Grethall pro-
posed marriage to Maria. Though she
loved him, she hesitated to accept his
proposal, his being a spy complicated
the affair, making her very unhappy.

Then suddenly Maria received a
shock. One day when she was at work
a girl occupying a desk beside her
slipped a bit of paper among those be-
fore her. Maria unfolded it and read
that she was suspected of perceiving a
certain document that had passed
through her hands. Grethall had won
her in order to find out if she were
stealing such documents. Her room
would be searched that evening.

Maria was not only disturbed at dis-
covering that Grethall had deceived
her, but in terror at the suspicion that
existed against her. Either her life or
a long imprisonment would pay the
penalty. As soon as office hours were
over she went to her room and told her
sister what had occurred. She had
stolen the paper in question, and it
was concealed in their apartment.
Taking it from his hiding place, she
was thinking what to do with it when
there was a sound of persons coming
up the stairs without. She had only
time to thrust the paper into her
bosom when the door was thrown open
and in walked Grethall, accompanied
by several men. He made no apology
for his entrance or for having played
the spy upon Maria. He and his men
began a search of the rooms.

Evidently he had expected to sur-
prise Maria and, if the missing paper
was in her possession, to find it con-
cealed in her apartments. Not finding
it after a thorough search, it occurred
to him that it might be on her person.
He sent one of the men with him for
a woman to make the search. When
she arrived he told her to find out
whether Maria had the paper.

Maria, when the man who had won
her heart to betray her entered, gave
him a look of anger, then, when the
searching began, fell upon her sister's
neck, sobbing piteously. While the
two women were clasped in each other's
arms, their bosoms close up
against each other, Vera contrived to
take the paper from her sister's bosom
and slip it into her own.

Maria was the one suspected, but it
was not to be expected that Vera would
be let off without examination. Bel-
ieving that she would be searched,
she cast about for some means of get-
ting rid of the paper. She started to
leave the apartment but Grethall or-
dered her back. When the woman
came she made the search in one of
the bedrooms, the men remaining else-
where. Vera was with her sister.
Maria was required to take off her
clothes, which were carefully exam-
ined by the searcher and laid upon a
table. While her back was turned
Vera contrived to slip the paper into a
pocket of one of the garments that had
been examined. Her sister saw her do
this, and hope sprang up within her.

When the search was finished and
nothing found the result was reported
to Grethall. Having done all he could
in the matter, he withdrew his as-
sistants and went away while Maria
was dressing.

The paper was a valuable one for the
Russian government, and the sisters
were anxious to save it. That night
Vera, dressed as a boy, stepped out of
the apartment and gained a lower suit
without being noticed. The next morn-
ing, though a watch had been estab-
lished, she got to the street and away
without being recognized. Maria went
to the foreign office, but was dis-
charged. Had it been known instead of
suspected that she was guilty she
would have been arrested.

Vera succeeded in reaching Russia
with the paper and was paid a large
price for it. Her sister finally rejoined
her there.

GET YOUR
Butter Wrappers
AT THE
Herald Office

THE COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY

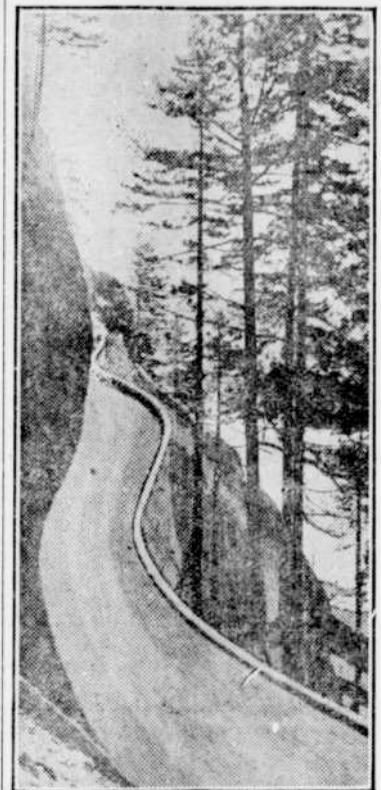
Will Be Dedicated on June 7
With Appropriate Ceremonies.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

Road Skirts the Columbia River For a
Distance of 150 Miles and Crosses the
Cascade Mountains, Opening Up a
Vast Territory to the East of the
Range.

When Portland, Ore., fires the gun
that will witness the opening of the
tenth annual rose festival, June 7, it
will also be the signal for the world
wide dedication of the famous Colum-
bia River highway, the new roadway
recently completed through the gorge
of the Columbia river. Until the build-
ing of the highway the gorge was im-
passable except by train or steamboat.

The first forty miles of roadway cost
more than \$2,000,000, or an average of
\$50,000 per mile. At one point on the
highway the road is more than 700
feet above the river. It is known as



FOR MILES THE HIGHWAY HANGS TO PRE-
CIPITOUS CLIFFS.

Crown Point, and a memorial to the
pioneers of Oregon is now being
erected.

The road was hard surfaced late in
1915, with the result that it is now
open for tourist travel the year around.
Recently the United States govern-
ment set aside 14,000 acres from the
Oregon national forest for recreation
purposes. This land borders the high-
way and is a veritable fairyland, with
its winding paths, waterfalls, fishing
grounds and gorgeous scenery.

For miles the highway hangs to the
precipitous cliffs of the gorge opening
up one of the grandest views of the
kind in the world. Crown Point is a
view thirty-five miles in either direc-
tion east or west of the Oregon and
Washington shore lines of the Colum-
bia river.

When the highway is dedicated June
7 it is expected prominent men and
women from all over the country will
be present. Governors of all states are
being invited. The president and his
cabinet will be urged to attend, as will
representatives of foreign governments
at Washington.

An article in the American City has
this to say about the Columbia River
highway:

The Cascade mountains in western
Oregon have hitherto constituted an
almost insuperable obstacle in the pro-
per development of the state. While the
faith of the Oregonians was not strong
enough perhaps to remove these moun-
tains, it was sufficient to conceive and
carry through the construction of a
highway over them in a section requir-
ing extremely difficult and skillful en-
gineering. Thus the magnitude of the
obstacle has been considerably reduced
for the inhabitants of northwestern
Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Despite the mountainous barrier, Ore-
gon has grown rapidly. A real demand
had arisen for a roadway which would
make the so-called inland empire—that
vast territory east of the Cascade range
—accessible by wagon or automobile to
the people living in the region of Puget
sound as well as those living over in
the Willamette valley and in the lower
Columbia basin. It is now possible for
the first time in history to drive a wag-
on from the wheatfields of eastern
Oregon through the Cascade range to the
sea.

The Columbia River highway skirts
the Columbia river from Astoria, near
its mouth, running through Portland
and extending to Hood River, a small
town about 150 miles down the stream.
All steep and dangerous grades are
eliminated. The new construction is of
the highest type, and the tunnel in the
face of the cliff at Mitchell Point, with
the concrete viaduct approaches, is con-
sidered one of the most wonderful
pieces of highway construction in ex-
istence. It is said to be equal to the
famous Axenstrasse of Switzerland.

Have you paid the Printer?
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HIGHWAY EVOLUTION.

In a decade \$1,000,000,000 has
been spent in highway construc-
tion. Last year public bodies
spent at this work \$250,000,000.
This year it will be over \$300,000,000.
Before the coming of the
auto roads outside of city and
suburb were of the most primi-
tive character. National high-
ways were not thought of. State
appropriations for road work
were made and spent for politi-
cal purposes. The farmer had
to employ the railroads to carry
his freight a comparatively few
miles. Today he uses his mo-
tor truck or tractor or his horses
on well made roads.
Congress and the interstate
commerce commission are in
duty bound to take cognizance
of the transformation and eco-
nomic revolution affecting all
forms of transportation. A re-
adjustment will come, but it will
take time. There must be an
evening up process.—Rochester
News.

CONVICT ROAD LABOR.

Success in Other States Influences
Kansas to Make the Experiment.

One thousand miles of perfect road-
way have been constructed by Colo-
rado convicts in the past seven years.
Colorado began to employ convicts on
the roads in 1908. At first armed
guards were used, but during the sec-
ond summer the honor system was in-
troduced, and it is still in vogue.

In 1915 the road operations were
more extensive than ever, according to
the report received by the national
committee on prisons and prison labor
from Warden Tynan.

"One of the most wonderful roads
ever constructed in America has just
been completed," Warden Tynan says.
"After two years of blasting solid
granite for eighteen miles along the
Arkansas highway from Kansas,
over the Arkansas river to its source,
over the 'continental divide' and to
the Utah line.

"We have still another gang of men
working in the Eagle river canyon on



CONVICTS ON ROAD WORK IN COLORADO.

this same route, and they have four
years' work ahead of them. We are
operating large power drills and steam
shovels in our mountain work and
heavy gasoline tractors and other ma-
chinery in our prairie camps."

Colorado convicts, in addition to the
road work, are generally speaking, have
worked out admirably in Arizona and
now receives the hearty endorsement of
those officials under whose immediate
supervision the roads and bridges are
built. It has proved to be both humane
and practical.

Kansas is just beginning to experi-
ment with convict labor by placing a
hundred men from the state peniten-
tiary and a hundred from the state re-
formatory at work on building roads.
It is planned to put only the most
trustworthy men on road work. They
will not be handcuffed or chained or
kept in a barracks. They will be treated
just as free labor. That is the way
they are handled in Colorado.

Recently Kentucky adopted by a large
majority a constitutional amendment
permitting state prisoners to work out-
side the prison walls. This amendment
permits Kentucky prisoners to be work-
ed on the public roads.

Furnish Drags to Farmers.

Business men at Trenton, Mo., ar-
ranged to furnish parts for the build-
ing of road drags, with the idea of de-
veloping the dirt roads in the county.
"We have supplied approximately 15-
000 pounds of road drag iron free of
charge to the farmers of the vicinity
in the last year," says W. D. Stepp,
secretary of the Trenton Commercial
club. "The results that we have ob-
tained are quite wonderful. I feel that
we have the best county roads, gen-
erally speaking, of any county in the
state. This matter of co-operation be-
tween the farmers and the townsmen
we call the Trenton idea. It has re-
sulted in much good and has made en-
thusiastic boosters out of a large per-
cent of our people. This has resulted
not only in better roads, but in better
improved farms and all that goes with
that sort of development."

POLK'S
OREGON AND WASHINGTON
Business Directory
A Directory of each City, Town and
Village, giving descriptive sketch of
each place, location, population, tele-
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also Classified Directory, compiled by
business and profession.
R. E. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

WEEK END TICKETS

are on sale every Saturday and Sunday with
return limit of Monday at the following rates:
Coquille to Myrtle Point & return 50c, to North
Bend and return \$1.15, to Marshfield 95c, to
Powers and return \$1.50, to North Lake and
return \$1.90.

Fishing is Fine

in the many lakes and rivers in Coos,
Douglas and Lane counties. Visit North
Lake this coming week end and see the
beauties of this section and try your hand
at catching the elusive fish. Ask for fish-
ing Bulletin.

Southern Pacific Lines

Further information can be
secured from
LOCAL SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT
or write to
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

Overcome Timidity.

Timidity prevents a man from being
an individual. He does not ask him-
self—he asks others—what to do, what
he shall think, how he shall feel. He
thus robs the world of a man and
gives it a shadow.

If one desires to overcome timidity
it will be overcome. Cultivate desire,
grow ambition, study persons who ac-
complish, associate with those whose
influence moves you to action. Get to
work and keep working.—Health Cul-
ture.

Why Not?

"Do you suppose the women will
make any radical changes in our laws
when they get the power?"
"Well, I shouldn't wonder if they'd
pass a law making every day bargain
day."—Exchange.

Washington—By J. E. Jones

SAY you are a reader of this pa-
per, and we will send you on
approval the handsome volume en-
titled: MOUNT VERNON, THE
HOME OF WASHINGTON. The
cover and ink used in printing are
colonial blue, and the tulle is in gold
leaf. The paper is French vellum,
and the color, colonial buff. The il-
lustrations were made by our own
artists, by special permission of the
authorities of Mount Vernon. This
is the story of impressions left by
a trip to Washington's home, and an
eminent authority says: "Breathes
more of the real spirit of the place
than anything else ever written."
Regular price \$1.00. If on receipt
you find it satisfactory, remit 75c;
otherwise return within one week.
U. S. Press Association,
Fond Building, Washington, D. C.

SPEEDING UP WITH THE RAILROAD

The inauguration of train service is causing the business of the
Coos Bay country to speed up. There are still 60 minutes in an hour
and 24 hours in a day. The easiest way to save your minutes is to
use the telephone to do your business whether it is across the street,
across the county or across the State. Keep ahead of the mails.
Use the telephone.

Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

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O. C. SANFORD, Asst. Cashier.
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LIKE A SOLID ROCK

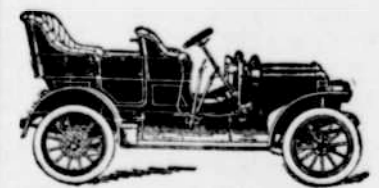


a bank account stands be-
tween a man and many busi-
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him to know exactly what his
cash resources are at all times.
It puts him in a position where
he can ask a loan to meet an
emergency. Call here and
learn some other advantages.

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Under New Management

Having leased this well-equipped hotel, I propose
to conduct it in such a manner as to merit pat-
ronage and give satisfaction to the traveling
public.

CHARLES BAXTER, Proprietor