

GRAND THEATRE

CENTRAL OREGON'S FINEST MOVIE PLAY HOUSE



Clara Kimball Young

The bright star of the Fox Films, in

"The Rise of Susan"

—a play that is different—replete with fresh thoughts and pleasant situations. This is a play without a blush. It will be well worth your seeing, and you will enjoy it thoroughly.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO PICK OFFICERS BEFORE NEW YEAR

The fixing of a date for the election of officers for the Bend Commercial club, will be the chief business to come before the club members, when they meet at weekly luncheon tomorrow noon at the Pilot Butte hotel, according to Manager Charles W. Erskine. Little time is left for the election, as it will have to be held before the first of the next year.

Outgoing officers and directors are J. P. Keyes, president; Floyd Dement, vice president; C. S. Hudson, treasurer; R. W. Sawyer, secretary, and A. J. Kroenert, T. H. Foley and W. L. Cobb.

INSTITUTE OPENS AGAIN TODAY FOR MANY EDUCATORS

The second day of the Crook county Teachers' Institute opened in Prineville today with a large number of Deschutes county instructors in attendance. An interesting program was scheduled for the day, in the following order:

9:00 to 9:20 a. m.—Assembly, opening exercises.

9:20 to 9:50—"The Boys and Girls at the State Fair," E. F. Carleton.

10:00 to 10:40—Assembly, in charge of H. J. Hockenberry.

10:40 to 1:20—Departmental work, in charge of Dr. D. W. DeBusk, Mrs. Emma Fulkerson, E. F. Carleton, H. J. Hockenberry and E. E. Evans.

11:20 to 12:00—Assembly, "Wonders of the Zodiac," Arthur D. Carpenter.

1:45 to 2:20 p. m.—Assembly, "School Discipline," Mrs. Fulkerson.

2:30 to 3:15—Departmental work, in charge of Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Fulkerson, Mr. Hockenberry and Mr. Carleton.

3:15 to 4:00—Assembly, "Measuring the Mental Growth of the Child," Dr. DeBusk.

AT 90, BLIND MAN'S SIGHT IS RESTORED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—No longer is it necessary for Colonel A. F. Rodgers, of Alton, to hear the tinkle of a bell on his fishing pole before he learns he has a nibble. The sight in one of his eyes has been restored by the removal of a cataract.

A veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, he underwent an operation in a St. Louis hospital on his 90th birthday. He had been blind for several years, and as he was an ardent angler, he rigged up a bell on the end of each fishing pole.

He also rejoices in his ability to walk down the street and hail his acquaintances by name without waiting to hear their voices.

Bonar Law, Prominent In British Crisis, Was Formerly an Ironmonger



Andrew Bonar Law, to whom the post of prime minister of Great Britain was offered by King George, but who declined to accept the onerous post, was leader of the opposition in the house of commons from 1911 till 1915, when he entered the coalition cabinet as secretary for the colonies. He comes from a Glasgow family of ironmongers, although his father was a clerkman of New Brunswick. Before he entered parliament, in 1900, and even after his parliamentary career began, he was a member of several iron mercantile firms. He is fifty-eight years old, was educated in New Brunswick and at the Glasgow high school.

FIREPROOF SANTA ADVISED

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Asbestos whiskers for Santa Claus, and fireproof trimmings for all Christmas trees in Chicago are being urged by the city fire department here, in order to lessen the dangers that attend the holiday festivities in many homes and public places. Among the innovations suggested, the following are given:

Don't use candles if you can help it.

Don't stand the tree close to a gas jet.

Don't put a tree lighted with candles close to the curtains.

Don't use inflammable snow. Use asbestos.

GROCERY CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Notice is given that F. Dement & Co's grocery store will be closed all day Christmas. adv. 10-18c

READ ANCIENT SAGES SAYS ALLEGED DRUNK

Familiarity With Demosthenes and Cicero Defense Given by a Logger Arrested Here.

For the first time in the history of Bend, a knowledge of the writings of the Greeks and the Romans was brought forward as a defense to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct this morning, when J. L. Bartlett, arrested last night by officer Frank Culp, was haled before Judge H. C. Ellis in municipal court. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" inquired the judge.

"Not guilty, your honor," came the reply, and after being granted permission to speak further, the prisoner revealed his life's history to the court.

"I was born 55 years ago in Michigan, my father was a judge of the court for 25 years, and I read Demosthenes and Cicero, as a boy. And I'm not guilty, your honor," he pleaded.

Three near beers was all the liquid refreshment he had taken, he asserted, and his reason for walking in the middle of the street, where he was found by Officer Culp, was because his logger's calks would not stick to the sidewalk, he said.

The hearing was continued until late this afternoon to allow the introduction of testimony by the officer making the arrest. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of Chief of Police L. A. W. Nixon.

Judge Ellis stated that it was the first time, to his knowledge, that a man charged with drunkenness in Bend, had failed to enter a plea of guilty.

EXILED AUSTRIAN DECLARES GERMANY WON'T COMPROMISE

By Wilbur S. Forrest (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Dec. 19.—"The only way the allies can win the war is to cross the Rhine. Germany otherwise will fight to the bitter end." Professor Masaryk, exiled member of Austria's parliament, now in London, is telling British pacifists today that no mere blockade will ever beat the central empires.

"I think I know the Germans," said Masaryk today. "I understand the psychology of the German people. There is truth behind the German boast that Germany in the end will, metaphorically speaking, arm every cat and dog in the empire. Germany will fight to the last man and the last coin. She will need to be utterly crushed before she will relinquish her grip on the territory she has invaded and on the countries over which today she exercises control."

"If the resources of Germany are proof against the starvation of her industrial population, then the only hope is the invasion of Germany. Germany to all intents and purposes will be beaten when the Rhine is crossed. This is because the great coal and iron producing zone will be then invaded. Silesia alone could hardly meet the German requirements; also Essen and the neighboring munition factories, on which Germany is largely dependent, should come easily under the bombardment of the allies, if only from the air. Besides, Germany would have been deprived of all the material derived from northern France and Belgium. She would be hopelessly handicapped."

Professor Masaryk does not believe Germany is faced with a shortage of men. If there is any manpower difficulty at all, it is connected with the enormous output of munitions, he thinks. He is also confident that Germany's allies will fight to the last. He added:

"The spirit of resistance in Austria is not as strong as it is in Germany, but Austria also will go on to the end. The men who make revolutions are in the army and the military machine holds them in an iron grip. That machine is run by Germany."

"Bulgaria will fight to the end. She cannot help herself now. Germany has Bulgaria in her grip and will not let go. Turkey fights on for Constantinople. Both Bulgaria and Turkey want peace, but not on the allies' terms."

"Germany is a long way from being beaten," the Austrian ex-legislator declared. "There will be no revolution in Germany. The military people will see to that. In any case the roots of revolution have poor soil in the submissive population."

The people who preach after-the-war preparedness in the allied countries are preaching a wise gospel, said Professor Masaryk. "If Germany is defeated, my impression is that a defeated Germany will work so hard that the allies, far from taking things easily, will have all their work cut out to compete with her. After the defeat at Jena, the Prussians set to work to organize themselves better and we see the results in the display of strength to which the present war has given rise."

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ALL PREPARED.

Dual faced material, a sage green with a buff back, is made up into this flare of an outfit. The pocket lids, cuffs, collar and belt reverse the fabric for contrast. The military hat is also smart.

AERONAUTICS IN WARFARE.

Why Napoleon Did Not Favor the Use of Observation Balloons.

It is on record that the first employment of aerostatics to observe the positions of an enemy were made during the French revolution. It was a Dr. Coutelle who produced hydrogen gas from the decomposition of water. He had been interdicted the employment of sulphuric acid in this preparation as there was a lack of sulphur for the making of gunpowder.

Dr. Coutelle was ordered to put himself at the disposal of General Jourdan, who commanded the army of the Sambre and Meuse. On presenting himself to Duquesnoy, a commissioner of the convention, that dignitary rose in wrath, exclaiming: "A balloon, a balloon in the camp! You look to me like a suspect. I am going to begin by having you shot!"

Coutelle returned to Paris, and his balloons were afterward put to use at Bonn, at Coblenz and at Andernach. At the last named place General Bernadotte, the ancestor of the present reigning house of Sweden, was invited to go up in a balloon. "No," responded that careful man. "I prefer the road of the asses."

There was a school of aerostation at Mendon, which Bonaparte closed after his return from Egypt. As nothing could prevent other nations from using like air fliers, the balloons, he claimed, might become an embarrassment to all the armies, without any special advantage to the French army. —Cri de Paris.

PASSING OF THE BUFFALO.

This Tragedy of the Fur Trade an Accident of Civilization.

Speaking of the buffalo, which is now becoming rare and which might have been saved for both food and game purposes, the author of "Let Us Go Ahead," Emerson Hough, writes:

"All the high grade, well systematized butchery in which the beef trust did not play a part ended only about twenty years ago. The Indians refuse to believe that it is ended. They pray to their leaders among the white men to take them north, far away, 'where the buffalo have gone.' Being told there is no such land, they take it out in praying for a hereafter in which there shall be plenty of buffalo."

"The destruction of the buffalo was the tragedy of the fur trade. It was not so much a blunder in commerce as it was an accident of civilization. The belt of the machinery of progress got loose when the railroads came and the engine 'raced.' There was a time of hurry and unpreparedness when our transportation for the first time ran ahead of us. It was the great plains railroads that killed off the buffalo."

"We wiped the west off the earth, if not off the map, long ago, and now we seek to water its grave with national irrigation. The terms civilized and savage are, however, but relative, and there is always some sort of balance struck between them. Continually we make war upon the wilderness, its people, its creatures; yet, having done so, we covet again the wilderness, yearn for it, depend upon it and ape it even in our clothing. We may abolish the wilderness from the earth and from the map, but we cannot abolish it from our blood. It is therefore a matter of course after all that, having eaten the heart out of our cake, we shall manage to get along with the fragments left around the edge. We may pay a little more for the fragments than for all the rest, but we can afford it. We are rich, rich!"

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The price has not been raised.

August Nelson

838 Bond Street

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT YALE

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

NEW HAVEN.—Yale's basketball team begins its season this year with the best prospects which it has had in a long time for the development of a championship team. From the entire squad of last year only one man, Weiher, forward, has been graduated, and while his loss will be severely felt, there is no lack of forwards of high caliber to take his place.

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