

The Grand Theatre

The House of Features.

Wednesday July 15th.

"LUCILLE LOVE"

The Girl of Mystery.

The fourth installment of this wonderful serial story.

Read the story on another page of this issue. Six

reels of splendid entertainment. a two hour show.

Admission 15 and 10 cents.

The Scrap Book

A Merry Evening.

The near sighted man watches his friend restore to a portly dowager a ridiculous little bead bag that she had dropped as he sailed past their corner of the room. "I wish," he said plaintively, "that women would learn not to drop things. My wife got me into a ridiculous scrape the other night by not being able to hold on to her belongings."

"How was that?" his friend inquired. "It was at the opera," continued Benedict, "and in the middle of the first act Carrie let her opera glasses slip off her lap. She asked me to get them. I looked down and thought I saw them under the seat in front of her. I grabbed them, but they didn't come at once, and there was a squeal from the woman in front. It was the heels of her two little slippers I had grabbed and nearly tipped her out of her seat. She got hysterics and had to go out until she calmed down. Oh, I had a merry evening."

Is It Worth While?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other in blackness of heart—that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other! God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel!

When a fellow goes down—poor, heart-broken brother!—Pierced to the heart! Words are keener than steel And mightier, far, for woe and for weal.

Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds all at peace on the plain. Man, and man only, makes war on his brother And dots in his heart on his peril and pain. Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

—Joaquin Miller.

It's Unsafe to Laugh at Others.

Dr. A. R. Taylor, a foremost western educator and for many years president of the Kansas State Normal school in Emporia, tells this story: "As I was walking downtown one day, just a few steps ahead of me was a fine old gentleman in silk hat and broadcloth, who had a most absurd poster pinned on his back, contrasting oddly with his dignified bearing. Just then around the corner came a young fellow with an even more ridiculous poster pinned to his back. Being ignorant of his own decoration the youngster immediately began laughing at the older man."

"So I fell to moralizing," says Dr. Taylor, "deducing something like this: 'Could we but see ourselves as others see us, we would often change the theme of our discourse.' Then as I stepped into a butcher shop the proprietor called out to me: 'Good morning, Dr. Taylor. Why, what's this the boys have been pinning on your back?'—Kansas City Star.

One For the Lawyer.

The late Lord Grimthorpe drew up the will of Dent, the great London watchmaker. He had assisted Dent in designing "Big Ben" and had advanced him money to aid him in his scientific work. This was to be repaid by will, but the technical irregularity of his drafting led to litigation on Dent's death in 1853, when the facts came out in court. A little while afterward Lord Grimthorpe was examining a well known engineer who showed too much confidence in the witness box. "I suppose," said the barrister sarcastically, "you can make everything."

"No," was the reply; "there are two things I can't make. One is a clock; the other is a will."—London Opinion.

Queer Feathers.

Baron Kenyon, at one time lord chief justice of England, loved to hear himself talk, and his summings up were at times extraordinary examples of flamboyant speech. Here is a specimen taken from "Law and Laughter": "Addressing a butler convicted of stealing his master's wine, Lord Kenyon once said: "Prisoner at the bar, you stand convicted on the most conclusive evidence of a crime of inexpressible atrocity—a crime that defiles the sacred springs of domestic confidence and is calculated to strike alarm into the breast of every Englishman who invests largely in the choice vintages of southern Europe. Like the serpent of old you have stung the hand of your protector. Fortunate in having a generous employer you might without discovery have continued to supply your wretched wife and children with the comforts of sufficient prosperity and even with some of the luxuries of affluence, but, deaf to every claim of natural affection and blind to your own real interest, you burst through all the restraints of religion and morality and have for many years been feathering your nest with your master's bottles!"

The Ruling Passion.

Two worthy Scots, followers of the royal and ancient game of golf, were in the habit of daily playing together. In the course of time one lost his wife, and on hearing the sad news his friend of the links paid on the following morning a call to express his sincere sympathy. Condolence having been declared, second nature manifested itself. "You'll no' be goavin' the day?"

"There was a pause ere the answer came: "Weel, fu' jist tak' me cleck an' we'll play th' or two holes. Anyway, she deed yesterday!"

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

J. E. Norton was down from Coquille yesterday.

W. R. Keller of Coquille was a Bandon visitor Monday.

G. W. Stevenson of Coquille was a Bandon visitor yesterday.

C. A. Van Denburg of Marshfield was over on business Saturday.

"Lucille Love" at the Grand Wednesday night. Don't fail to see her.

C. L. Hail of Marshfield was registered at the Hotel Gallier Saturday.

F. E. Nelson of Marshfield was looking after business affairs in Bandon Saturday.

B. R. Keller was over from Coos Bay Monday looking after business interests here.

John W. Stone and C. C. Wright came up from Port Orford yesterday on business.

Mrs. Larson of Los Angeles is visiting her brother, Dr. S. C. Endicott and family, of this city.

Shorty Whitman came up from Lakeport on business Sunday evening, returning home Monday.

Coming—a big feature for next Saturday at the Grand, watch the papers for later announcement.

Sylvan and Hazel Marshall went to Coquille Saturday for a two weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. C. R. Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Averill went to Marshfield today, where they will look after business affairs for a couple of days.

Joseph Fyfe, Jr., of the Estabrook Co., arrived yesterday from San Francisco to look after the business of the company here for a short time.

P. H. Poole left yesterday on his bicycle for Port Orford, where he expects to spend a large part of the summer boosting Port Orford real estate.

See "Lucille Love," the girl of mystery, the fourth story in motion pictures, at the Grand Wednesday, July 14. Six thousand feet of excellent photo plays.

W. C. Sellmer, E. T. Wolverton, W. A. LeGore and E. D. Webb left yesterday for a few days fishing trip at Rock Creek. They went over in Mr. Sellmer's car.

Miss Elsie Wolfe and Mr. Pierce of Bandon drove to Langlois Sunday, after her sister, Miss Fay, who has been visiting with friends at Denmark and Lakeport.—Langlois Leader.

Dr. M. G. Pohl, optometrist, returned Saturday from a professional tour of Curry county, in which he traveled over 200 miles and fitted many people with glasses. Dr. Pohl still has his office in Sabro Bros. jewelry store where he can be seen at any time.

S. G. Whitsett and family returned Saturday from their extended tour in their Ford. They visited Crescent City, Grants Pass, Medford, Crater Lake and many other points while gone, and report a fine time and a good trip. Dr. Mann and wife will be back soon, but are at Portland now.

Tom Hanley, who lives on the South Fork of the Coquille, has had eight head of cattle poisoned very much in the same way as those of Mr. McCurdy's we mentioned last week. None of them have died, however, but their milk has been cut down a-half and he is trying to keep the mfrom gain dry entirely by letting the calves run with them. It is supposed some weed is responsible for the epidemic.—Coquille Sentinel.

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