

THE TREY O' HEARTS

This installment will be shown at the Grand Theatre next Thursday Evening, Oct. 29.

The first installment of "The Trey O' Hearts" told the story of two men. One, Trine, hates La wfor an imagined wrong, and when the latter dies, the vengeful man swears one of his twin daughters, Judith, to revenge her father upon Lav's son, Allan. Rose, the other twin, has learned to love Allan without knowing that he is her father's enemy. Trine, who is a helpless cripple, has always used the "trey of hearts" as his warning signal to Lav. Learning that Rose told her lover that she would send a red rose to him when she needed him, Trine sends a rose himself and draws Allan to the north Maine country. Judith traps Allan, and tries to kill him, but he manages to escape, and later saves her life at the end of the first installment.

The second installment shows Alan alone in the woods, lacking food and all equipment. Judith has meanwhile gone to her camp and sent one of her Indian guides to track Alan. Feeling himself followed, Alan gets more and more nervous. Finally he slips over the side of a cliff and falls into the water. Judith, fishing with the second Indian guide, rescues the young man and has him taken to her cabin.

Rose, meantime has received a note asking her to visit Alan's lawyer. She finds that Alan is overdue and the lawyer is worried. Trine's spy, Marrophat, tells him of the note, and Trine accuses Rose of disloyalty. When he starts to ring for a servant to confine her, she pushes him away.

rummages through the desk until she finds papers acknowledging Trine's trickery toward Alan, and Judith's plan to kill him at Spirit Lake. Rose immediately starts for the North despite her father's angry protests.

Alan has been deep in the ravages of fever, and Judith has nursed him with an awakening love and tenderness. She sends one of the guides to a nearby village for quinine. He proceeds to get frightfully drunk, and the next morning she goes after him cutting the one rose on the bush outside and leaving it near Alan's bed.

He wakes, finds himself alone, and gets up weakly. Judith and her guide pass Rose and the trapper with her unknowingly. When the latter arrives at the cabin Alan thanks the mystified girl for nursing him.

Rose has sent her trapper to warn her lover of Judith's approach. He does and she persuades Alan to launch a canoe and go away with her. They push off as Judith and her Indian guide run into the clearing. Alan is almost successful in threading the white water, when his paddle breaks and he and Rose are dumped out. They make the shore in safety, and Judith is about to shoot him when something stops her. Slowly, her face buried in her hands, she drifts out of sight. Rose, with her quick woman's intuition, guesses that Judith has commenced to love Alan. Together the two start towards civilization, leaving Judith alone with the guides.

(Continued next Tuesday.)

Recreation For Strong Men and Children

Until recently recreation has been considered a matter of individual concern so long as it was kept within reasonable limits. Within the last few years a great change has taken place. We are coming to see that recreation is a powerful factor in the social welfare of a community and that how people spend their free time is decidedly a matter of community concern. Cities have grown up without much attention being given to provision for the satisfaction of the play impulses of the people. It is not surprising, therefore, that the first legislation dealing with these matters should be of a permissive character. These followed measures authorizing school boards to permit the use of school buildings and grounds for purposes of recreation and making it possible also to appropriate funds for the support of play grounds and recreation centers. In line with these developments six states have passed laws also covering the subject of recreation. Other states have mandatory laws and others have permissive laws and some states have

laws of both kinds so that there are eight states in which laws have been enacted making it compulsory to provide for recreation for the people of the state and to define ways by which funds may be secured by taxation for these purposes. In eleven states there are laws which admit municipalities to tax themselves for such purposes. If sixteen states of our Union have called upon their legislature to consider the problem of play for grown folks and for children it is not anything out of place nor time to think for a moment and to plan in some slight degree for the playtime of the people old and young in Bandon. It is plain recognition of the indisputable fact that the welfare of the people needs something of this kind that the Board of Education of Bandon have definitely appropriated a small amount of money for play ground apparatus on the school grounds of our city. There may be some who will criticize, but the cause is too deep to be idly given up by careless criticism.

H. L. HOPKINS

The Clouds Rolling By.

Business is improving. Men are being hired. It isn't so hard as it was to borrow money—on good security.

Ever see an ice jam in the spring? At first it looks as if it couldn't possibly be budged. Even dynamite doesn't faze it. But by and by the warm sun gets in its work; and then folks worry lest the jam should move too quickly and do as much damage by going as by staying. We don't say that the business problem is like an ice jam in every particular but there are resemblances. What saves the down country from being flooded by the spring thaw is that the melt by day is checked a little by the freeze by night. The derangement of the world's credit machinery, the conservatism of bankers and the war uncertainties now guarantee us against a flood of speculation.

But to keep things moving in the right direction and at a proper pace we need more sunshine. It is a time for courage, confidence, optimism. Not splashes, not splurges, not yet pinch-penny caution, but mainly gumption, grit and go-ahead. Still superior to war news as a topic of interest in the American home is where good values can be found in buying for home necessities at fair prices.

We can't let eating an diving-ing until Europe moves for peace. The ordinary processes must go on—they are going on but slightly affected, save as we have allowed ourselves to

be scared before we are hurt. Now that this great nation is regaining its wind and its poise, turn on more sunshine—give hope a shove.—Exchange

Mountain Lake, Minn.—E. J. Wade bought a cow from George Wall and two hours after leaving her old master the cow committed suicide by hanging herself in Wade's stable. In some manner she twisted the halter rope around her neck and lay down to die.

Every Citizen a Legislature.

If you were a member of the Legislature, how many of the vicious, business destroying bills that are now on the ballot, would you vote for? We are all legislators in Oregon, and as citizens voting to make laws, we are under just as much obligation to use good judgement in voting for measures on the ballot, as we would be if we were in the Legislature. When a man goes into the booth November 3rd to cast his vote on these initiative bills, he should be just as conscientious, careful and thoughtful of the public welfare as he would be if he were a member of the Legislature and the same bills came up to be acted upon.

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