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"Down Home" Tuesday best

A genuine picture of rural New England life is "Down Home," the Irvin V. Willat production shown at the Moro Theatre Tuesday August 2nd. All the delightful old landmarks are there, from the blacksmith shop and the old fashioned fire department, to the village store where, amid the molasses kegs and bolts of unbleached muslin, the villagers congregate to discuss every topic from the latest invention in rat traps to why Mary Ann Jenkins caught it the measles. Here also was taken up, day after day, the question of Nancy Pelot's going to Redburn, the next town to play the piano at a small wayside inn, and whether or not in so doing she was ruining her reputation. Most of the gossip, men and women, "lowed as how she had, but young Chet Todd, strong, upright lad that he was, scorned their idle chatter. He was very much in love with the appealing young girl who struggled so hard to make a living for herself and her aged father, and he determined to prove her innocence.

Thus you are introduced to the various characters in "Down Home," and from this beginning to the very end, your keen interest is sustained. It is a well-acted, splendidly directed, realistically staged story. The tense dramatic incidents that occur in the lives of these "home folks" are relieved by delightful flashes of humor, resulting in a well-balanced, highly satisfactory entertainment.

Good Men Are Wanted

The great want of today is men, says Pennsylvania Farmer. Men who won't be bought and sold. Men with votes too honest to sell them. Men in office, too honest to buy them. Men who think twice before they speak, three before they act, and four times before they vote. Men quick to see and prompt to act. Men who will stand for right, firm as a rock, though powers and parties crumble, and all around seems chaos and confusion. Men prompt to condemn wrong, whether found in high places or low. Men who can look the world and the devil in the face and tell the truth. Men too large for sectarian bonds. Men who know their message and can tell it and stop when done. Men who know their own business. Men who know how to work and are willing to eat what they earn and wear what they have paid for. Men too brave and true to betray a trust for self-interest.

The use of advertisements in connection with church activities is not new. Still, there is an element of novelty in the advertising campaign recently conducted by the Washington Federation of Churches, which has undertaken to carry on a go-to-church-on-Sunday movement with the aid of posters, street car cards and newspaper and magazine spaces, advertising the federation's appeal for more general church attendance, says Christian Science Monitor. An interesting phase of the whole matter is that the federation is proceeding on the frank assumption that a large proportion of Washington people never think of going to church at all.

Mankind has ever been engaged in a quest. The golden grail, the fountain of youth, the passage to India, north pole—the list is myriad that in succession have lured the Argonauts of the ages. But perhaps the most interesting, if not the most exciting, is the quest of the missing link, which will bind the chain of the evolutionists into one continuous concatenation. The naturalist eagerly examines the skull of a man or beast, exhumed from the earth after centuries of repose, to see if he can bridge the chasm that lies between man and beast.

"Our timber is being used up four times as fast as the new supply can be grown. Three-fifths of the nation's original timber has been destroyed." Hence, the present high price of wood for fuel or as pulp for paper making, also the high price of lumber of all kinds. Probably it is true also that profiteering has something to do with the high prices. A wise policy by nation and state toward forestry is gradually needed. Protection against fire is a first essential.

A Canadian professor predicts that in 80 to 100 years it will be possible to make long-distance weather forecasts by studying the sun. If that should prove true, the astronomers will have achieved a reputation equal to that now enjoyed by muskrat houses and goose bones.

There is money enough and there are brains enough in this country to effect a sane and equitable adjustment of business conditions without shock, provided greed can be held in check.

Anyway, we doubt if any blue law scheme that might be adopted would succeed in suppressing the kiss. The germ theory couldn't do it.

"Something to Think About" Saturday

David Markley, a cripple from birth, is a wealthy art student living on the hill above the village with his old housekeeper and Japanese servant. At the foot of the hill lives Luke Anderson, the village blacksmith and his daughter, Ruth. David has known both for years, and as Ruth nears womanhood, David sends her away to be educated.

Ruth returns to the village a young woman and David falls in love with her. Owing to his crippled state, he hesitates to avow his love and old Luke, recognizing the situation, urges Ruth to propose to him. She does so and on the eve of their marriage, Ruth renews her childhood friendship with Jim Dirk, son of a farmer, who has just returned from agricultural college. When Ruth contrasts Jim with David, she returns Jim's love. But David has been such a benefactor and friend, that she is loath to tell him that she does not love him. She elopes with Jim, leaving it to her father to tell the news to David. The shattering of David's dream of love, leaves him a broken-hearted and bitter man. The father angered by what he considers Ruth's cruelty to David, curses her as he labors at his anvil. He prays he may never see her again and strangely enough, he is blinded by sparks due to his carelessness. Meanwhile, Ruth and Jim have taken a tiny home in the city where Jim joins a "sand bag" crew in an underwater tunnel. As he starts for work one morning, Ruth tells him the secret she has kept to herself until that moment.

A cave-in occurs in a chamber of the tunnel and Jim who might have saved himself, plugs up a water hole to save the father of the kiddies who worked with him. He is unable to escape after the others and is drowned. Left destitute, Ruth finds employment in a laundry, but owing to her condition, she is forced to give it up. She supports herself as a charwoman, but is obliged to give this up also. In despair she returns home to find her father blind, and he in his unforgiving bitterness, turns her out of the house.

Taking refuge in a barn, she is about to hang herself when David and his dog discover her. She collapses and although David no longer loves her, he marries her to give her a name. Ruth's child is born and as time passes, the boy becomes the joy of David's life. The boy develops a passion for angling and at a neighboring mill pond meets a blind angler who becomes his boon companion. Ruth seeks to regain David's love, but without success.

She is about to give up in despair when the old housekeeper suggests to her that the exercise of the power of "right thinking" might adjust matters. She agrees and as David is reading in the library, Ruth and the housekeeper hold the thought of Ruth's love over him. Drawn by an invisible force, David goes to Ruth's room, and realizing that he loves her, he throws away his crutches and Ruth falls in his arms. Danny, her son learns that his blind angler friend is his grandfather and filled with "love thoughts," the child leads him home were David, Ruth, Luke and the boy enjoy a happy reunion.

While a plane that will carry 300 passengers and cross the Atlantic in 36 hours is an accomplishment, it is likely that inventive genius still feels called upon to persevere toward one that will transport a fellow across and get him back at what a wife would consider a reasonable hour.

A Chicago girl who was arrested for stealing, accounts for her misstep by asking: "What else can a girl with a college education do when she can only earn \$8 a week?" She might get a kitchen education and go to work.

What American consumers want to know is if America can give Europe bread from American grain cheaper than Americans get it, why a big drop in wheat prices over here makes no difference?

That there are benefits to be derived by the pupil in school from proper feeding will be acknowledged readily by the grown-up boy of today who got out of it by taking the teacher an apple.

The marines have enlisted a man six feet nine inches tall, or about the height of the average marine, according to stories circulated in the German army toward the end of the war.

A prisoner in a New York court paid a fine of \$2 with a \$1 bill that had been raised to a ten, was given \$8 in change and walked away. The judge is disposed to reopen the case. He holds that the prisoner overlooked the formality of asking the court whether it had anything to say why something should not be passed on it.

The American Legion is still trying to induce the government to cut the red tape for the benefit of disabled former service men, but as yet the government has not been aroused beyond the point of intimating that it may consider the advisability of doing something.

Wanted—A job of what hauling or harvest work with four good horses. Prefer header or combine driving. Joe Gray, Friend, Oregon.

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Summons by Publication

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
Levon Moore, a minor, appearing by George B. Boushill, her guardian ad litem, plaintiff

vs.
L. L. Peets, administrator of the estate of W. B. Torey, deceased, and the State of Oregon, and all unknown heirs of W. B. Torey, deceased, defendants.

To all unknown heirs of W. B. Torey deceased:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are required to appear and answer the Amended Complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons as hereinafter set forth, and in case of your failure so to do the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her Amended Complaint, namely: For a decree of the above entitled Court that the agreement as set forth in her Amended Complaint between Lulu Moore, mother of Levon Moore, a minor, and W. B. Torey, deceased, be specifically enforced; that a trust be impressed upon the residue of the estate of W. B. Torey, deceased, now in the hands of L. L. Peets, administrator of said estate, and that the same be ordered paid over to plaintiff's guardian for her use and benefit, for plaintiff's costs and disbursements, and for such other and further relief as to the Court shall seem meet and proper in the premises.

This Summons is served upon you by publication in conformity with an order of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 27th day of June, 1921, which said order requires that you and each of you shall appear and answer plaintiff's Amended Complaint on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which said is July 1st, 1921.

F. Dumont Smith,
W. C. Bryant,
Carlton L. Pepper,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Address: Moro, Oregon. 7/31/21

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